

### THEXTIMES Tomorrow

Historian Lord Dacre replies to his critics and explains how he "rashly" authenticated the forged Hitler diaries.

The lure and lore of fly fishing features in tomor-row's edition of Saturday, the eight-page arts and leisure section published each week with *The Times*. Also included are travel articles on Epcot, the new Disney fantasy world, and Tuscany; the background to the Duke of Edinburgh's design awards; the best of summer wines and news and summer wines and news and views of the coming week's vents in the arts.

### Swindler of disc jockey jailed

Basil Wainwright, aged 49, a businessman, of Birmingham, was jailed at Worcester Crown Court yesterday for three years for swindling Noel Edmonds, the disc jockey, of £40,000.

Mr Edmonds invested £70,000 in Wainwright's com-

pany to develop a revolutionary powerboat in which he hoped to break the world water speed record, but he lost every penny. Wainwright was found guilty of 22 charges. He denied all of

### Riots warning for students

M Pierre Mattroy, the French Prime Minister, gave a warning that student protests against higher education reform might be exploited by right-wing extremists. He said the reform would not be halted

### More charges

Four further charges of murder and two of attempted murder were put to Dennis Nilsen, a former probationary policeman, when he made his sixteenth court appearance in London

### Uister attack

A man who was attacked and injured by eight masked men in his home in Londonderry was told he must leave the city by

### Collier offer

The management of John Collier is proposing of buy out the menswear shops from UDS, the retailing chain now controlled by Hanson Trust Page 19

### Grants up 4%

The annual grant to degreecourse students will go up by 4 per cent this autumn, from per cent this autumn, from £1,595 to £1,660 outside London, Sir Keith Joseph an-

### 'Peace' charges

Ten women arrested during the Greenham Common \* peace camp eviction appeared before Newbury magistrates on charges of causing a breach of the peace and criminal damage

### £40m order

A £40m Mexican order for two bulk carriers won by British Shipbuilders will ensure work for 1,200 men for two years Page 19

### Lion at large

A lion which escaped from a travelling circus roamed the streets of Didcot, Oxfordshire, for 30 minutes last night before it was recaptured in a garage.

### Foster appeal

Steve Foster, the Brighton captain who is banned from playing in the FA Cup Final on May 21, has appealed to the High Court to lift his suspen-Page 22

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the election, from Mrs M. R. Mihill, and others; airline compensation, from Mr H. Caplan, and Mr A. J.

Lucking, solvent sniffing, from Mr V. H. Crellin, and Mr C. Leading articles: SDP mani-

festo; South Africa; The Speaker Features, pages 12-14 Why war clouds are gathering over Lebanon again; Bernard Levin on a new victim of Soviet

persecution; A warning to Mrs Thatcher on poll precedents; Spectrum: Stately homes for sale, Friday Page: Penny Perrick meets Judith Krantz; Medical

Mr Marmaduke T. Tudsbery

Overseas
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# Cut in jobless but no extra inflation is aim of Alliance

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

liance in its manifesto, entitled:

to pay for the programme by consumers to arrive each year at allowing a £3,000m increase in an "agreed norm or range" for government borrowing and pay settlements. that the measures would in part pay for themselves through savings in unemployment ben-

To stimulate growth the Alliance proposes selective David Want public capital investment in Leading article, letters such things as railway electrific Frank Johnson such things as railway electrifi-cation, roadbuilding, hospitals and housing. It would also abolish the national insurance surcharge. These measures, it calculates, would yield 400,000 new jobs in two years.

It hopes to provide the remaining 600,000 jobs for the long-term unemployed in housing and environmental programmes; extending the youth training scheme to all 16- and 17-year-olds; and paying com-panies £80 a week for every

extra job provided.

The Alliance says that its schemes are targetted on the neediest, the long-term unemployed and the young, to get the biggest early fall in unemploy-ment at the lowest practical

The United States and France

have shown no inclination to

"Mr Andropov's latest offer is

one which the West must not

should be explored at Geneva.

But the British Government should take the lead in seeking

agreement at the intermediate

nuclear force talks on the basis

of the Andropov proposals, since it has always been argued that the Polaris force is

committed to Nato, and the

Mr Healey: "Chance to

avoid deadly race".

A crisis programme designed unique among the serious curbs and norms, she was gently to reduce unemployment by claimants to government, by an corrected by Baroness Seear, the one million within two years institutionalized incomes pol-Liberal economist, who said:

In an echo of Labour's firms, because we want maxi A Joint Programme for national economic assessment mum flexibility and Government". Mrs Shirley Williams, the the Conservatives in the past, SDP president, said at its the Alliance plans discussions launch that the Alliance hoped with employers, unions and

> ON OTHER PAGES Heseltine attack Alliance manifesto Advertising battle Last Question Time

Some familiar items of apparatus would be there: an assessment board for public service pay to look for fair comparisons and a pay and price commission with powers to restrict price increases caused

legislation to impose a counter inflation tax if necessary, and behind that again "a fully statutory incomes policy" if it was needed to prevent a stampede for pay while the long-term plans were worked

This formulation has cause strain between the Alliance partners and within the SDP. The Alliance's plan is under-yesterday, after-Mrs Williams pinned, in a way that makes it had referred several times to

Healey urges study

of Andropov offer

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

without increasing inflation was icy, "a fair and effective pay and "We are talking about a range offered yesterday by the Liberal-prices policy that will stick", it rather than a fixed norm, are we Social Democratic Party Al-claims.

The property of the mum flexibility and the mini-

> Other parts of the joint platform which required some delicate nogotiation to construct include the passage on defence where the Alliance proposes a middle way between Labour and the Conservatives. It is a way on which it cannot see very

> It says that participation in Nato must be the cornerstone of defence policy, but that Nato should move away from its excessive dependence on the

early use of nuclear weapons. It says that Polaris should be included in the Geneva talks on strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons, which should be merged, but says nothing about when Polaris should be phased out, Mr David Steel has said that he wants it phased out soon, while Dr David Owen has spoken of keeping it for the rest of its useful life.

On the deployment of cruise the authors of the manifesto again kick for touch. They say that the Geneva negotiations should be pursued to a success-

"Before deciding whether or not to oppose the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain, an Alliance government would take account ... of the negotiating position of the Soviet Union Continued on back page, col 2

### Tories like Nazis, says Scargill

By Paul Routledge

Mr Denis Healey last night Polaris missile has a slightly pinned Labour's pledge of a shorter same than the SS20. non-puciest defence policy still 1805; of all, the Andropov American and breath 1806; manages, offer the more a Arthur Scargill the American and brench shorts proposals offer the world a miners leader yesterday likened ance of the latest proposals of chance of avoiding a deadly the prospect of another Connew acceleration of the arms servative Government to new acceleration of the arms servative Government to the servative contract of another connection of the arms servative Government to the arms servative contract of another connection of the arms servative contract of another contract of the arms servative contract of the arms servative contract of the arms servative contract of the contract of the arms servative contract of the contract of t rise of the Nazis and promised "vigorous opposition" if Mrs Mr Healey, who has made no

accept the outline terms of the secret of his hostility to flatther is return. Soviet offer, to match reductions of Warsaw Pact and Nato nuclear warkleads.

Secret of his hostility to flatther is returned and control of his hostility to flatther is returned. Asked what wou distributions of Warsaw Pact and Nato nuclear warkleads. Asked what would be his But Mr Healey. Labour Labour's defence policy. He is deputy leader, spelling out his bound to pressed further on the attitude of the working class in the nuclear policy, said at the Temple of Peace, in Cardiff.

Mr Andropov's latest offer is But he said last night "The European belance could be a government that you tolerate its existence. You oppose it."

stabilized by a ban on cruise Pressed as to how he would and Pershing II, with a re-There are of course ambi-duction in SS20 warheads to the guities and omissions which number of warheads already administration he added: "As vigorously as I possibly can. carried by the mainly sea-based You oppose government that intermediate range forces committed to Nato by the are against not only the national interest but against the interest United States and Britain and United States and Britain and of ordinary men and women, France." His message was that he did not believe in one-sided concessions, even by one of the said. "I only hope that the experience of the last four years will prove decisive on June 9."

parties in the western alliance. The president of the National Mr Healey dismissed opin- Union of Mineworkers stead-Mr Healey dismissed opinion of Mineworkers steadion polls saying Labour had fastly rejects the evidence of the more chance of winning the election if he was the personal polls anticipate talking to a Foot conference "I never believe opinion polls" (our Cardiff Correspondent writes).

Union of Mineworkers steading to evidence of the evidence of the evidence of the evidence of the conference "I anticipate talking to a Foot conference "I never believe opinion polls" (our Cardiff The Times."

The NUM national executive meating in Chaffield for the

tive, meeting in Sheffield for the The Conservatives have a 21-point lead over Labour, first time since its headquarters according to an opinion poll carried out for the independent television programme TV Eye. The poll, carried out on Wednesday by the Louis Harris openitation either the Conservation of th organization, gives the Conservatives 52 per cent of the given by the miners to the vote. Labour 31 per cent and given by the miners to the party the SDP/Liberal Alliance 17 per in the past six weeks.

Merger move, page 2

### Senior salaries review

# Cabinet rejects 47% pay rise

The Prime Minister last cent, while Cabinet ministers in night dismissed an official the Commons should receive recommendation that she 255,000, an increase of 47 per should receive a pay increase of cent.

senior people in Whitehall, the armed forces and the judiciary.

One of the reports from the Top Salaries Review Body said

219,000, a rise of nearly 31 per cent.

But Mrs Thatcher said last night. So far as the proposed salaries for Cabinet ministers that salaries for the higher Civil Service, senior officers,

and the jadiciary, should be increased by an average of 12 But the recommended inwere even greater, a reflection of the fact that they had not kept pace with the outside salaries during the present

Parliament. The review body, chaired by Lord Plowden, said that the Prime Minister should receive £65,000, an increase of 39 per to receive an average increase

Responding to a batch of for the Leader of the four separate review body reports, Mrs Thatcher said in a \$50,000, came to nearly 43 per written Commons reply, avoid-cent, or more than \$40 a day, The recommended increase ing a Commons statement, that while MPs were said to be the new Parliament would have worth an extra £86 a week, to decide on the issues of pay moving up from £14,510 to for ministers and MPs, and for £19,000, a rise of nearly 31 per

are concerned, members of the Cabinet take the view that the increases proposed are of a magnitude which they could not possibly accept, and trust that But the recommended in members of Parliament will creases for ministers and MPs take a similar view about recommendations their own salaries."

The Prime Minister did, however, endorse and approve the increases recommended for members of the armed forces, and for doctors and deutists. Servicemen and women are of 7.2 per cent, backdated to April 1.

The formula for increasing pay for doctors and dentists was more complex, but it was thought it would add about 8 per cent to the 1983-4 NHS paybill for doctors and dentists.

They would receive a national 6 per cent rise, based on the full implementation of last year's increase, which was in fact effectively abated by 2.7 per cent, backdated to April 1; followed by payment of the 2.7 per cent abatement from the start of next year. In addition, supplementary payments, worth a further 1 per cent of the pay bill, would be made to junior hospital doctors and dentists, to take account of hours worked.

Prince Charles received an extra £17,735 from the Duchy of Cornwall last year, to give him a net income of £596,000 for the year after payment of £198.000 to the Consolidated



Mr George Thomas, (photographed yesterday) who is retiring after over seven years as Speaker of the House of Commons, said, when MPs of all parties paid tribute to his distinguished services yester-day, that there was a meaning and a strength behind the traditions which they observed and he rejoiced to know that the House still guarded them.
"Traditions which have sur-

vived the test of time should not expressing his gratified to all who had served the House during his Speakership.

In an emotional speech, he declared: "Despite all still Britain's bastion of democ-

racy. It is here, in this Chamber and in Parliament as a whole that the liberties of our people must be protected. We are a great parliamentary democracy and I trust that this House will ever protect the values which brought greatness to our history."

There were cheers when Mrs Thatcher said that Mr Thomas had become a legend in his lifetime. "We say farewell to one of our greatest Speakers", she said, a sentiment echood by Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, who said how proud Tonypandy was that one of its sons had held such high

Parliamentary report, page 6

# Tests on animals to be restricted

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

day. Stricter controls are rec-ommended, which would bring a wider category of animal testing under protection.

But as for two of the most controversial issues are concerned experiments on animals to test cosmetics and the LD50 procedure of testing (underwhich batches of animals are force-fed until half of them die) the first will continue and the

second is not mentioned. The regulations would also permit a category of experi-ments that is prohibited under the exiseing Cruelty to Animals

The new Act would allow the experimental use of animals for the acquistion of manual skills in microsurgery, but only under anaesthetic and with an obligation to use analgesa wherever

The way the Whith Paper has accommodated or ignored those three topics has already come in for criticism. Mr Brian Gunn, general secretary of the National Anti-Vivisection So-

experiments on living animals would be forbidden. bave to continue in the foreseeable future in order to protect man, animals, and the ery Office, £3.60.

The first change for more environment. But animals must than 100 years in the regu-lations governing experiments defined circumstances, and on animals are proposed in a where there are no reasonable White Paper published yester-alternatives.

They must have the best possible care and attention before and during their period upon the shoulders of those in the laboratory. They must be responsible for carrying out our spared all avoidable pain and The main changes in legis-

lation suggested are: The replacement of a non-statutory advisory committee on animal experiments with a committee with legal powers to advise on questions of policy development of alternatives to animals in experiments.

Extension of controls beyond

pure experimentation to include animals used for procedures such as breeding for physical defects, the production of antisera and passaging of tumours. This section would also cover procedures that interfere with an embryo or foetus whether within the maternal tract or not.

New controls would be extended to establishments which breed and supply animals to ciety, said his society was laborities. Purpose-bred ani-bitterly disappointed with the proposals. proposals. registered supplies in several procedures. The use of strays that procedures. The use of strays procedures are used by forbidden. would be forbidden.

### Lebanon presses Syria to withdraw its troops

By Our Foreign Staff Mr Elie Salem, the Lebanese to block any surprise Israeli

Foreign Minister, flew to attack. Damiascus yesterday to present Robert Fisk reports (page 8) President Assad of Syria with that a chain of more than 100 Lebanon's request for a simul-missile sites - identifiable on taneous withdrawal of Syrian Amerian satellite pictures - is and Israeli forces from the locked into a system of 30 early. country.

According to Lebanese officials, an agreement for an Israel withdrawal is ready for signing. Shultz, the US Secretary of but Syrian acquiescence is State has reported to President crucial and there were no. indications yesterday of Damascus dropping its objections to the withdrawal formula.

warning stations that spread halfway across Syria towards Iraq.
In Washington, Mr George

State, has reported to President Reagan his confidence that Syria will eventually withdraw from Lebanon. But, says Dr Fisk (page 14

With Israel and Syria both feature) while Israel is con-warning of a new Middle East cerned by the Soviet Union's the Consolidated conflict, Syrian air force person- increased military commitment nel aided by Soviet advisers in Syria, Moscow is worried by have completed a 230-mile anti- increased military commitment in Lebanon

# Lie detector to be used on security staff

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The use of the polygraph or the procedures themselves that lie detector in Britain is to be must be reexamined."
introduced as soon as possible as a result of a recommendation when his second wife revealed

examining the circumstances Mrs Overy) had been told by under which Geoffrey Prime him of his activities in 1973. had been able to spy for the She also told her close friend Russians from 1968 until 1981, Miss Barsby. during most of which time he was employed at the Govern-ment Communications Head-quarters (GCHQ) at Chelten-ham, one of the highest security reviewed, and told the investiestablishments in the country, gating officer that "she had no

The commission says that the government work" polygraph is the only means The commission describes which could have protected Miss Barsby's action as "dis-GCHQ from Prime's treachery. graceful", and says it is tragic

fore recommended that a pilot the courage to denounce him scheme using the polygraph and so put a stop to his should be introduced for screen-espionage in 1973. ing in the security and intelligence services. The Prime consulted a psychiatrist in Minister said yesterday in a November 1972, and that if this written parliamentary reply to had been known about it might Mr Michael Foot, that the Government accept the commission's recommendation.

The commission's proposal is limited to the use of the polygraph to counter-intelligence examinations for example the detection of approaches by hostile intelligence services. It will not be extended to cover questions of life-style such as drug-taking, sexual habits, financial matters and so

The report also recommends the introduction of random searches of staff as they leave GCHQ, and suggests that these might also be considered for other government establishments where large quantities of highly classified material are available. Other recommendations af-

fecting individuals working in the security and intelligence services are that, for positive vetting, individuals should be take an obvious precaution required to agree to allow access that consideration should be given the introduction of psychological testing into the security screening of applicants for employment in the intellito their medical records, and

The report says there is no up the register. positive evidence to contradict alone. "There have been inten- have led to sive and extensive investi- and says that its contribution to far come to light to suggest that Prime was small. Prime had an accomplice or that the Soviet Union has, or had, another source of infor-mation within GCHQ."

Minister said that investigations were continuing with a view to being as certain as possible on this point.

The report finds nothing to criticize in the activities of the men who carried out Prime's positive vetting in 1968, 1973, 1974 and 1976. "We cannot lay the blame for Prime's espionage upon the shoulders of those responsible for carrying out our Security Commission report,

given to Parliament by the his activities to the police. Security Commission yesterday. However, the report reveals that The commission had been Prime's first wife, Helena (now

The report records that Miss Prime was jailed for 35 years at reason to think Prime should the Old Bailey last November. not be entrusted with secret

The commission describes The commission has there- that neither of these women had

It also notes that Prime



fitness for positive vetting

The commission finds only one area in which the failure to facilitated Prime's espionage the machine and not entering

The commission regards it as Prime's statement that he acted unlikely that this would actually gations, but no evidence had so the overall damage done by

The Prime Minister said that Prime's disclosures had caused exceptionally grave damage to the interests of Britain and its allies. The Security Com-mission's report is published in full, with the exception of its appendices which contained classified information.

A spokesman at GCHQ said last night: "It is the first we have heard of a person by the name of Barsby, but she is not, and has not been and employee



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### Professional people's pay

# Plowden proposes 12% rise for top posts

A report from the Review Body on Top Salaries, chaired by Lord Plowden, has warned the Government that justice, equity and the public interest demand pay increases averaging 12 per cent for senior people in Whitehall, the Armed Forces and the judiciary

The Armed Forces are to get a 7.2 per cent rise, backdated to April 1. The review body noted excessive hours worked during the Falklands conflict but ruled out payment for specific operations

The Plowden Committee has recommended a 30.9 per cent pay rise for MPs, which would raise their salaries from £14,510 to £19,000. Cabinet ministers should be given a rise of 47 per cent, taking them from £37,400 to £55,000

■ The Government has offered doctors and dentists an immediate pay rise of 6 per cent, to be followed by 2.7 per cent next January. The average GP's salary would rise to \$20,670 and the average dentist's to

responsibility broadly corresponding to these with which

Between September, 1981

and last September the body

found, there was n average increase of 10.5 per cent in

salaries, with a further 0.5 per

cent in other payments, but it

was also reported that the rate

The report said: "Equally, we

cannot ignore the fact that our

recommendations this year are

put forward at a time of high

unemployment at all levels in

society. Among other consider-

ations, this reinforces the need

to pay proper regard to relative

job security in the public service when judging appropriate salary

we are concerned":

ly was falling.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

warned that justice, equity and the public interest demand pay increases averaging 12 per cent for the top 1,832 people in Whitehall, the Armed Forces and the judiciary.

A report from the Review A report from the Review Chief Justice, an increase of 14.

3 per cent on £52,500, and £48,000 for the Secretary of the Chief Justice and Increase of 14.

Body on Top Salaries, chaired Cabinet, the Permanent Sec-by Lord Plowden, said yester- retary to the Treasury, Admirals than these would say to the Force, an increase of 13.2 joint justice to those carrying the Force, an increase of 13.2 joint justice to those carrying the cent on £37,750.

Whitehall's 490 under-sections in the whitehall's than these would fail to do Marshals of the Royal Air Civil Service and the Armed Forces, and of the judiciary.

To continue to depress the £25,000 to £27,750. The armed

longer term against the public the same increase. The report said that an examination, the review body levels."

warned that justice, equity and urged on top of that readjusted

retaries are recommended for rear-admirals.

increase of 5 per cent was obtained comparative inforneeded to restore salaries to the mation on the pay, bonuses, level which was recommended commission and profit-sharing for April, 1982. A further income received by people in

# Forces get 7.2% for long hours

The Falklands conflict was was also increased, by 10p a day of a factor in a recommento between £1.40 and £1.80. not a factor in a recommendation of a 7.2 per cent rise for the armed Services, the review body of Armed Forces pay said in its report published yester-

be "inconsistent to add to the military salary concept the notion of payment for specific operations". None the less, such the Armed Forces. Service operations could lead to excess- reaction was quietly favourable, ive hours, as in Northern given that the government has Ireland, and pay awards took suggested a ceiling of 3.5 per that into account.

The recommendation was that pay rises in manufacturing accepted in full by the Govern-industry are running at 5.6 per ment and backdated to April 1. cent, according to the Confeder-The review body estimated that ation of British Industry. the overall cost will be £164.8m The ministry of Defence after increased charges for food pointed out that the Governand accommodation were taken ment has accepted in full every into account for the country's recommendation from the re-330,000 Servicemen. view body on Armed Forces

Officers' pay has been raised pay, upholding a promise that by between 4 and 9.9 per cent the Prime Minister made to and the salaries of Servicemen maintain pay comparability and women go up by between 6 with civilian life and stop the and 9.2 per cent. The Govern- Services falling behind. ment's postponement of a decision on Top Salaries Re- Army pay rises view Body will mean that for the moment a brigadier will be earning £25,001, more than a major-general.

The review body recommended an increase of 12 per cent in accommodation Captain charges and 4.8 per cent for Lieut food. But it also increased 2nd Lieut special allowances. Servicemen WO1 special allowances. Servicemen in Northern Ireland will got an Private Iv extra £2.15 a day, an increase of

The Government has been increase of 6.9 per cent was, the private "at levels of

To award salaries less of the Fleet, Field Marshals, and

salaries for these groups below forces' 158 rear-admirals, the justified levels would not major-generals and air viceonly be inequitable, but in the Marshalls are recommended for

### 30.9% is urged for MPs

By Our Political Correspondent

The Plowden Committee The report said one of the key yesterday recommended a 32.7 per cent increase, worth £3.6m considerations was to ensure a broad comparability with civa year, in the pay bill for ministers, MPs and other parliamentary office-holders. ilian pay by taking into account it maintained that it would not available to Servicemen. The increase compares with a

The report urged Parliamen rise of 6 per cent last year and 10.3 per cent the year before for per cent for MPs, giving them an annual salary of £19,000. The proposed rises for the Prime Minister and Leader of

the Opposition are greater. It was reported that the Prime Minister should receive a total cent in the public sector and annual payment of £65,000, including an £11,000 parlis mentary allowance. The pre-sent salary is £46,660.

The proportionate increase for the Leader of the Opposition, is even greater, at 42.7 per cent, taking the salary from £35,035, including the current parliamentary allowance of £3,450, to £50,000. The largest percentage

Commons - 47 per cent, taking them from £37,400, with parliamentary allowance, to 255,000.

A 418-page volume of surveys designed to underline the recommendations include the information that the average backbench MP works 62.3 hours week.

Review Body on Top Salaries.

Report Number 20. Review of Parliamentary Pay and Allowance.

# Doctors and dentists offered 8.7%

£22,750 £18,998 £16,337 £12,103

£9.574

£7,674 £6,249

view body on Armed Forces

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

immediate pay rise of 6 per priate for the second year in the statute book. Salaries for junior

### Health experts puzzled by babies' illness The condition of six new

babies suspected of contracting an infection at Heatherwood Hospital, near Ascot, Berkshire, remained unchanged vesterday after the closure of the hospital's 107-bed maternity and gynaecological unit.

Biological tests by the East Berkshire Health District have so far yielded no clues to the source of the infection, which has caused diarrhoea in the babies, many of them premature or suffering other complications. About twenty mothers and babies were left in the unit

### Gav film banned

Independent Authority. The IBA said last night it did not think it proper to broadcast the message because public attitudes were deeply divided.

### £10 bonus

The £10 Christmas bonus to pensioners will be paid again the year, Mr Norman Fowler, Social Services Secretary anreply yesterday. About 10.5 million people will benefit. The offer, which is subject to rise in total by 8.7 per cent, in line egotiation, would raise the verage GP's salary from Salaries for junior doctors would rise in total by 8.7 per cent, in line with the overall settlement recommended by the review board.

mended £25,001 £20,789 £17,864

£10.453

£8,337 £6,500

The offer, which is subject to response to the thirteenth-report of the Review Body on Doctors' and Dentists' Remuneration, published yesterday.

The offer delays implementation of the review body's full recommendations for nine months, but would restore in full the cut imposed by the Covernment in 1981.

Indeed, the review body says that it is a matter of deep concern to us" that government expected to be introduced next year under the Dentists' Bill, response to the thirteenth-report average GP's salary from such the overall sentement recommended by the review board. Minimum salaries would rise from £6,180 a year to £6,270 next January; maximum salaries would rise from £6,180 a year to £6,270 next January; maximum salaries would rise from £6,180 a year to £6,270 next January; maximum salaries would rise from £6,180 a year to £6,270 next January; maximum salaries would rise from £16,435 to £17,890 next January. Registrars would receive slightly more in rises amounting to 8.8 per cent, raising the minimum scale from £16,435 to £17,890 next January. Consultants' pay would is expected to be introduced next year under the Dentists' Bill,

The Government last night and dentists' pay is beow the which is expected to be passed offered doctors and dentists an levels recommended as appro- in the last rush of measures to

### Identity revealed of £1.9m armour's buyer

By Geraidine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The mystery purchaser who spent £1.925,000 on the superb require an export licence to Milanese armour in last week's leave Britain and a decision on Hever Castle sale chose to this is certain to be referred to reveal his identity but only to the Reviewing Committee on The Times yesterday. He is Mr., the Export of Works of Art. It B. H. Trupin, an American is, however, unlikely that any private investment banker, who national collection could raise did bidding over a transatlantic the purchase price without telephone line connected to assistance. Sotheby's London sale room. It recorded at auction in any photographs formed by Mr J. decorative, as opposed to fine. Kasmin, the London dealer in

A film intended to publicize a acquire only the finest works of strong on Man Rays, and a homosexual counselling service art. This suit of armour at solarized silver print made has been rejected by the Sotheby's is truly exceptional about 1946 and a 1930s "Nue Broadcasting and a superb example of de dos" made \$12,650 (£8,000) sixteenth-century craftman- (estimate \$5,000-\$7,000).

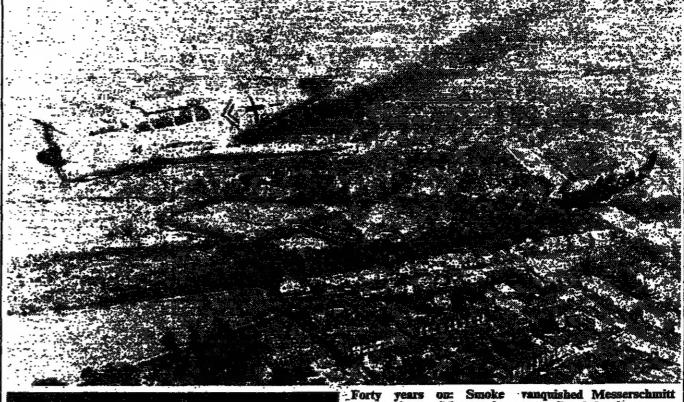
art spanning many periods. In 1980 he spent \$390,000 (£245,000) on a grand piano designed by Alma-Tsadema ad incorporating a panel painting A glass sculpture by A. M. Colone by Sir Edward Poynter. It nounced in a commons written reply yesterday. About 10.5 price for any item of Victorian London, cot to an American dealer furniture, and for a piano.

In New York on Wednesday

is the highest price ever Sotheby's sold the collection of recorded at auction in any photographs formed by Mr J. arts field. contemporary art, for £91,637,
Mr Trupin saus that "when with some 12 per cent failing to
the opportunity arises I seek to find buyers. The collection was

In Geneva Christie's sold a Sotheby's said that Mr diamond-encrusted badge of the Trupin had been a client of Russian Imperial Order of St theirs for years and had a Andrew when Division Crosses diverse collection of works of part of the Russian crown jewels, for 330,000 Swiss francs (£106,000) (estimate 150,000-200,000 fr).

was sold in Geneva on Sunday to as stated on Tuesday. employ British seamen.





pouring from a Messerschmitt 108 (above) on the run from a Spitfire over London yesterday after a simulated

The Spitfire was flows by Mr Ray Hanna (far left), a former leader of the Red Arrows aerobatic team, whose syndicate bought the aircraft for £260,000. The

vanquished Messerschmitt was piloted by its owner, Mr Lindsay Walton, who is a Lincolnshire farm The mock dogfight will

national air fair sponsored by Acctim, a clock firm, and to be held at Biggin Hill, Kent, the former Second World War air

# Right sweeps in on union executive

By David Felton, Labour Corresp The leadership of the largest senior vice-president, but he

Civil Service union took another violent political shift yesterday when election results showed an almost clean sweep of executive seats by right-wing

A 24-4 majority on the Civil and Public Services Association executive for the left was transformed into a 23-5 victory by the right. Mr Kevin Roddy, the president, who supports the Militant Tendency, was beaten by Mrs Kate Losinska, a longtime opponent of the left,

The new executive, which takes over today, will have to decide how to handle several left-wing motions backed by the union conference this week. Afterwards the conference voted to instruct the new executive to campaign among the members for affiliation to the Labour Party, which most

of the right-wing group opposed. It has been suggested that the right was well organized this year, but union officials said dramatic swings between left and right would continue as long as the political groupings published voting "slates" in

Mr Raymond Alderson, a Communist, lost his post as

propaganda material



tant Tendency is tearing the CPSA apart".

'Foreign

seamen for

Cunarders'

Two new Cunard cruise ships

are to be crewed entirely by-foreign seafarers while about 1,000 of the 5,000 merchant

navy volunteers for the South

Atlantic are out of work, the

seamen's union said yesterday.

The two new vessels, which will cost the company about

£47m are being bought from a Norwegian line and are to be transferred to the Bahamian

"flag of convenience" on delivery in October.

Mr James Slater, general secretary of the National Union

of Seamen, said: "It is a cruel

blow to all those who served in

the SouthAtlantic, but it is particularly cruel to the 1,000

volunteer seamen who served

on the five Cunard ships in the

Falklands area during last year.

than to see jobs which are rightfully theirs go to foreign

Mr Slater added: "This whole

episode shoiws that for com-panies like Cunard, which

regularly donates large amounts

patriotism is always for others to follow and should never be

allowed to interfere with the

business of making bigger

He accused the company of

ignoring British defence needs

by planning to register the vessel, the Vista Fjord and the

Saga Fjord, under a flag of

Government would not have direct access to these British-

owned ships flying foreign fiags", he said. The union would

try to persuade Cunard to fly the Bruish flag on the ships and

"In time of war the British

profite

convenience.

money to Tory funds,

They deserve better rewards

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

won one of the five executive seats which went to the left.

Militant Tendency, which had eight supporters on the executive, now only has one and Mrs Losinska said last night "CPSA mirrors the present state of the Labour Party. Militant Tendency is tearing the Labour Party apart, just as it is tearing the CSPA apart." She will now press for the changes, to try to produce nigher turnours."

The election was conducted on a "pithead" ballot system, with members voting at meet-ings in offices where they work. Since it replaced conference block voting in 1980, the system has produced widely differing political majorities. About 35 per cent of the membership voted this time.

Mr Alderson accused news-papers, including The Times and Sunday Mirror, of interlike Bernard Levin and Woodrow Wyatt say they believe in democracy in the trade union movement, but they give only members, which can in no way he described as democratic Mrs Losinska indicated that

the executive might appeal directly to the membership on issues which have left-wing conference support, although she ruled out secret postal Earlier the union's conference

in Brighton had voted by a large majority to press ahead with merger discussions with the second largest Civil Service union, the Society of Civil and Public Servants, and also sound out others among the nine Civil Service unions on further links. There was some agreement that CSPA members, mainly low-paid clerical workers, would not want to be in the same union as their supervisors.

IRA attack

with pieces

of cement

From Our Correspondent Londonderry

fractured by the men, who beat

# Labour may 'reopen' Croxteth school

Initially they were told that

The new Labour regime in Liverpool is to try to reestablish Croxteth comprehensive school, which has been occupied and run by rebel parents for the past year on volunteer labour and A motion proposed by Mr

Dominic Brady, who is expected to be confirmed as the new education committee chairman, will be considered at the full council meeting next Tues-day. If it is passed, as expected, Liverpool will seek legal opi-nion whether they can reestab-lish the school in the face of opposition from Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education. It is hoping to set it up as a free school.

The loyalty to Croxteth school has been extraordinary. The 40 parents who occupied it after Sir Keith confirmed the closure on July 13 last year have been confronted with a linge rates demand of £70,000. Electricity and telephones were cut off.

pupils would not be allowed to take public examinations, but that decision has been reversed and next month 23 pupils will take O levels and CSE. The 150 children are being taught by unpaid volunteer teachers

Originally, under the old Liberal-run Liverpool council, there was party political agree-ment that Croxteth school should be closed as part of a reorganization of the city's Liverpool had been slow to

reorganize its schools in line with declining pupil numbers and central government became so exasperated with what they saw as the resulting inefficiency and waste of money that Sir Keith intervened. After Croxteth was closed the

Labour Party, respinding to the parents' protest, which on occasion involved throwing eggs at Mr Michael Heseltine committed itself to reestablishing the school.

### Scargill seeks merger with steel union

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Sheffield The miners are to seek a create an altogether more

any further rundown in their nationalized enterprises. The executive of the National

Union of Mineworkers decided vesterday to make overtures to the largest union in state steel, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, for a new joint organization.
The NUM is likely to absorb

the 7,000-member Amalgamated Society of Wire Drawers. a Sheffield-based steel sector union, after the miners move to new headquarters in the city.

terger with the steel workers to formidable opposition to the create a 300,000-member indus-rationalization policies of Mr trial union dedicated to halting Ian MacGregor, chairman of British Steel, who takes up the post of chairman of the National Coal Board in September.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the leftwing president of the NUM, who would undoubtedly become leader of the merged steelcoal union, said yesterday that a merger or federation was "a logical step to take".

The prospect of a merger has been raised informally with Mr William Sirs, general secretary But the merger of the miners of the confederation, but n and the confederation would formal talks have taken place. of the confederation, but no

Science report

### Quasars are where they appear to be

By the Staff of Nature Strong new evidence in favour of the more conventional of the two main theories about the nature of quasars has been produced by Dr Peter Shaver, of the European Southern Observatory, near Munich, and Dr Gordon Robertson, of the Anglo-Aus-tralian Observatory in New South Wales.

The question about quasars (or "quasi-stars", which in a telescope look like stars, but in reality are much brighter and farther away) is why their waves of light are stretched out and thereby reddened (redshifted).

The conventional view has been that quasars are cosmo-logical objects, participating like galaxies in the general expansion of the Universe, In the expansion, the farther away the quasar, the faster it will recede. And the faster it recedes, the more its light will be red-shifted by the Doppler effect - better known for the way it appears to stretch and deepen the note of an aircraft engine as it passes overhead. An alternative, unconven-tional theory is that the red-chift is in part at least

total theory is that the rea-shift is, in part at least, intrinsic to the quasars. That seems unlikely because the only conceivable source of an intrinsic red-shift is the presence of such high gravi-tational fields on quasars that one would expect them to collapse rapidly. The idea persists, however, because even on the conventional view quasars are peculiar objects. They are, for example, extra-ordinarily bright for their

apparent size. Dr Shaver and Dr Robertson have now shown that the conventional picture is probably correct - by adopting a new and elegant technique which takes advantage of the recent discovery of clouds of gas around quasars. They look for quasars that are apparently close together in the sky but of

On the conventional view, the one with larger red-skift will be farther away and so its light will shine through the clouds of gas that surround the one with smaller red-shift. This will cause absorption in the light of the quasar with large red-shift and the absorp-tion should be at the lower redshift of the nearer quasar. The light of the lower red-shift quasar, by contrast, should never exhibit absorption by clouds of higher red-shift than

On the unconventional view however, the red-shift of the distance, so either the higher or the lower red-shift quaser might be in front and therefore absorption could go in either

In a preliminary sample of 11 known quasar "pairs", Dr Shaver and Dr Robertson found four where the higher red-shift quasar showed clear absorption at the lower red-shift, but none where the reverse was the case. These results are not conclusive; the sample needs to be larger, but they certainly begin to sound the death-knell for the unconventional theory. Source: Nature, vol 303 p 155,

(May 12, 1983). ©Nature-Times News Service 1983.

The election

# Labour naive, says Heseltine

Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence.

A Londonderry man who was attacked by eight masked Labour Party's defence policies men early yesterday morning, said in hospital that he had been told by the men that he in perhaps the strongest lan-guage yet used by the Govern-ment, describing them as naive, destabilizing and dangerous. Devoting almost all his speech at the Scottish Conserva-tive Party conference to the would have to "leave the city by August 1 or suffer the consequences".
Mr Dennis Healy, aged 44,
the father of 13, had his hands tive Party conference to the issue, Mr Heseltine said that

Labour's one-sided policies would tip the balance of power towards the Soviet Union, him with pieces of broken Mr Healey said he had a encourage the Americans in the view that Europe would not defend itself and dangerously heard a noise at home and went downstairs to investigate. went downstairs to investigate. He was confronted by eight masked men who told him they were from the IRA. "They pushed me into a room and ordered me to sit down. When I asked them what they wanted they told me to shut ....." My Haaley said. raise the risk that the Soviet Union might be tempted towards military adventurism

up" Mr Realey said. One of the men kept his wife and four of their children, aged between 11 and 18, upstairs in their home, in Cashelbill Park.

I was taken out to the back of the house. I was spread eagled on the ground and my hands were held while they were pounded with pieces of cement. I started to scream with pain" he said. "Suddenly it was all over. Mr wife, who had been prevented from caming to my aid, took me into the house and treated my wounds and sent for an

Mr Healy, who said that about five years ago he had been shot in the leg by terrorists in the Bogside area. added: "I do not know why I was attacked. When I saked the new this morning, they told me to shut up."

More Election news, pages 4 and 5

evidence to support such a reply that the arrangements maive claim. naive claim.
The minister said that

by writing to the Kremlin to ask for a piece of paper in support for implementing them is that of its policy and which Mr Foot no nuclear weapon would be could wave in the course of the fired or launched from British campaign. "It stretches my credulity to near breaking point to be asked In his Perth speech, Mr to rely on Michael Foot for the Heseltine said that kicking the defence of this nation. But to

expect me to trust the conquerors of Afghanistan in a bid to of the American nuclear shield secure the election of today's over Europe, would shake Nato Labour Party is to insult the good sense of the British people.

Labour's policies were in towards military adventurism Labour Party is to insult the in Europe. Labour, he said, good sense of the British people. proposed to abandon the That is the ultimate revelation consensus between the parties of the reckless gamble of that had kept the peace and to Labour's defence policy."
"samble with our freedoms". Mr Heseltine's attack came as

there was not a shred of jointly reviewed the arrange- nearly forty years,

deployment in the United Kingdom. She said in a parliamentary

missiles based in the United Labour had carried its prop-osition to the limits of absurdity "The effect of the undertstandings and the arragements territory without the agreement of the British Prime Minister."

Americans out of their bases in Britain, a vital and integral part

striking contrast to the moderate and sensible defence policies pursued by post-war Labour gamble with our freedoms". Mr Heseltine's attack came as governments. They propose to Labour said that one-sided the Prime Minister confirmed cast aside the political consengestures by Britain would that the British and American sus on defence which has persoade others to follow, but Governments had recently existed in this country for

### Alliance squabble over candidate

A dispute between the Social Decocratic Party and the by a Liberal. Liberals has left the Alliance without a candidate in one constituency.

Both parties are refusing to put forward a representative for Garston, in Liverpool. The Alliance allocated the seat to the Liberals but the local Liberal Party will not nominate a candidate.

It claims that the Alliance would stand a better chance of winning with an SDP candidate parties have been strained since But the SDP insists that the local elections.

Garston, which is held by the The seat is now held by a

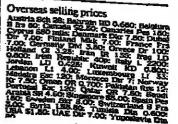
Conservatives, should be fought Conservative. Mr Malcolm

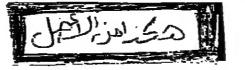
the SDP in Liverpool, said: Ross. The Labour candidate, in "The seat was allocated to the a seat with new boundaries, is Liberals and therefore they Mr Eddie Loyden. should put forward a candidate. It would be too late to put forward our own candidate."

Mr David Mandsley, chair-man of the Liberal Party in Liverpool, said: "It is ridiculous.

Relations between the two

Thornton. But there will be a Mr Glynn Parry, secretary of new Tory candidate, Mr James





# Ten women arrested at **Greenham Common** as the bailiffs move in

the High Court two months ago. the money. The arrests were made as

bailiffs were towing away Thames Valley Police said that nine of the women were to appear in court accused of conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace, and one had been charged with causing criminal

Council said that some of the brigadiers.

sitting on and in front of a Greenham Common from West provide a counter-balance to number of vehicles which the Germany this month and the the Soviet Union's \$\$20s.

Generals protest

Ten women were arrested seized vehicles would be aucture. The group, Generals for vesteday at the Greenham tioned to raise about £2,000, Peace and Disarmament, made up of £1,000 in costs formed in 1981, argues that the Shire, when Newbury District awarded by the High Court and alleged missile gap in Europe Council finally enforced the eviction order which it won in session, unless the women paid for a strict balance between East and West nuclear forces is police supporting bailiffs from the Berkshire sheriff's office dragged away women who were sitting on and in front of a

first of the United States crew members to man the missiles are due to arrive early next month.

Generals protest

The Soviet Union's SS20s.

Brigadier Michael Harbottle, the British representative of the group, which includes officers from the United States. West Germany, France, Greece, The Netherlands and Portugal, said that the Potitish and Empede charged with causing criminal damage. One women was taken to hospital for a check-up after the flap in a cell door fell open and caught her a glancing blow on the head, the police said, she was later returned to custody.

Mr Michael Harris, legal officer to Newbury District Council said that some of the brigadiers.

Generals protest

The deployment of cruise and forces could not be excluded from the Geneva talks.

A booklet published by the group, Ten Questions, argues that deployment of cruise, hensive disarmament, according to a group of 13 former lead to moves by the Soviet Ouncil said that some of the



Peace camp skirmish: Officers from the Thames Valley Police removing women who were sitting on vehicles which bailiffs were trying to tow away from council land at Greenham Common yesterday.

# BT to computerize inquiries

British Telecom is to compu- natural wastage and reallocating However, BT is not promisterize its telephone directory inquiry service. The corpora-tion awarded Standard Telephones and Cables (STC) a £32m contract yesterday to supply 4.000 computer ter-installation will start next year and should be finished by 1986.

British Telecom promises represents all telephone oper-that its operators will be able to ators, has accepted computerianswer directory inquiries significantly faster by keying a name good in principle but it has not and address into an eletronic terminal than they can with the

computerized system. BT ex- which are lost because people of new numbers, which at pects to lose 2,500 jobs by get tired of waiting and hang up. present causes further delay.

A spokesman said yesterday calls more promptly after the compulsory redundancy computer terminals are inwould be "absolutely the last

cation Workers (UCW), which 22 million telephone subagreed that any jobs should be

present method which uses microfiches (microfilm).

Only three-quarters of the 10,000 directory inquiry operators employed today will be required to run the fully computerized system. BT expenses the present delay in the details and give an answer within five seconds or so.

Since the database will be updated every day, there will be answering 192 calls, many of no need to resort to a special list.

Central America or at sea

be connected directly to BT's existing computers, which al-ready hold details of Britain's

If the inquiry is simple, as when the caller knows someone's name and address and just want the number, the operator should be able to key in the details and give an answer

London trial

for clamps

on cars By John Witherow Wheel clamps will start being locked on to illegally parked cars in parts of central London

Motorists who find the fearsome device attached to their cars will have to go to the Hyde Park car pound and pay £19.50 in addition to a £10 parking fine. A notice on the windscreen will warn teem not

to attempt to drive off It also

provides a map and directions

When the fine has been paid a mobile crew will be alerted by radio. They will remove the clamp from the car

The Metropolitan Police experiment, which is backed by

the Greater London Council and the London Boroughs Association, will take place in Westminster, south of the Marylebone Road and north of Publishers Poleon Road Vis.

Buckingham Palace Road, Victoria Street, Whitehall, the Strand and central areas of

from next Monday.

to the pound.

### Nilsen is charged with four more murders

Dennis Andrew Nilsen, a former probationary policeman, was charged with four more murders and two attempted murders when he appeared on remand yesterday at Highgate Magistrates' Court, in north

Mr Nilsen, aged 37, of Cranley Gardens, Muswell Hill, north London, who had already been charged with the murder of Stephen Sinclair, aged 20, at Cranley Gardens on or about February 1, faced new charges during the one-minute hearing, his sixteenth remand appear-

1980; William David Sutherland, between July 1 and September 30, 1980; Malcolm Barlow, between September 16 and 19, 1981.

Mr Nilsen was also charged with Mr Nilsen was also charged with attempting to murder Douglas Stewart at Melrose Avenue between November 9 and 12, 1980; and attempting to murder Paul Nobbs at 23 Cranley Gardens between November 22 and 25, 1981, contrary to section one of the Criminal Attempts Act, 1981. He was remanded in custody for a

The first of the four men whom Mr Nilsen was accused yesterday of murdering, Ken-neth Ockenden, aged 26, was a Canadian on holiday at the time that he vanished in London The new charges are that at 195
Metrose Avenue, Cricklewood, Canadian on holiday at the time that he vanished in London James Ockenden between December 2 and 5, 1978; Martyn Brandon in December, 1979, two days Duffey, between May 13 and 19, before he was due to fiv home.

### Barrister's killer grins as he is jailed for life An unemployed youth born other convictions, including one

in London of West Indian for carrying a knife.

parents was jailed for life at the His friend, Patrick Rhoden. Central Criminal Court yesterday for murdering a berrister from Ghang.

swaggered to the cells, grinning broadly, after being convicted of deliberately stabbing to death Mr Malik Owusu, aged 47, who had seven children. They both lived at Pym House, on the Angelf town estate, Brixton, south London.

er 20 last. Afterwards it was

aged 17. unemployed, of Lynd-hurst Way, Peckham, also of

om Ghana. West Indian descent, was put
David Barnes, aged 18, on probation for two years after he admitted snatching a gold chain worth £340 from the neck of a woman companion of Mr Ожиѕи, Mr James Miskin, QC, the Recorder of London, said he

was taking the "unusual course" of freeing Rhoden because of Barnes was cleared of taking his "very difficult" life and part in the robbery which led to because he had been held in Mr Owusus Again on Septemb-custody for several weeks.

Mr Malik was killed when he revealed that Barnes was serv- went after Barnes and Rhoden ing a borstal sentence for and demanded the return of the participation in a £6,000 rob- chain. Barnes stabbed him bery of a security guard. He had through the heart.

### Equality in marriage proposed for Scots

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Victorian laws in Scotland on husbands and wives which are discriminatory and out of step with modern notions of equality in marriage should be abol-ished, the Scottish Law Commission says in a report published yesterday.

Under Scottish law, for instance, actions can still be brought for breach of promise. They have been abolished in England and in other countries and the Scottish law "probably does not reflect modern attitudes", the commission savs.

One criticism is that such actions may "potentially afford scope for blackmail. or 'gold digging' claims, or actions raised out of spite." That is the main reason for their abolition in England and some American

Another criticism is that any legal restrictions on the freedom of a person to withdraw from a proposed marriage is undesir-able, the commission says.

Scottish law also gives 2 husband a stronger legal pos-ition in the choice of a matrimonial home. Provided his choice is genuine and reasonable, his wife will be in desertion if she refuses to live

The commission proposes the abolition of that rule and the placing of spouses on an equal footing.

Another anachronism is the presumption under Scottish law that the wife is the husband's domestic manager. In theory that can mean he is liable for certain bills incurred by her, the commission says. Although in practice the presumption prob-ably has little effect, it is inconsistent with sexual equality and should be abolished, it

Scottish Law Commission: Family Law. Report on outdated rules in the law of husband and wife. (Stationary Office, £4.65.)



Sheppard being greeted by his wife at Manchester airport yesterday.

### Two sides to Falklands case, bishop says

The Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Reverend David Sheppard, arrived in Britain from Argentics yesterday and issued a warning that it would be foolish not to accept that both sides had a case over the

Falklands. He said his two-week tour had underlined the "enormous difficulties" involved in reaching a peaceful settlement over the sovereignty of the islands. But the bishop said there was a "great sadness" in Argentina over the conflict with Britain and many Argentinines were critical of their country's use of force in the islands last year.

The bishop said some people in Argentina had spoken of the British Government's long delays in offering a settlement. They felt that had provoked their govern-

He told a press conference at Ringway airport, Manchester: "Whatever one's feelings with regard to the lawlessm of that action, I could not fail to realize the strength of feelings of people of British descent and others, both in Argentina and other parts of

Latin America.

"They felt that Britain, as the more powerful nation, had reacted with mnecessary force", he said. His visit had made him feel the urgency of the two nations finding a

peaceful settlement.
The bishop's visit was part of a South American tour to represent the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, at the amalgamation of the five South American dioceses of the Anglican Church into the new province of the southern

### Kensington and Chelsea between Kensington High Street and the King's Road. School blast

Doctors at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, in Sheffield, saved the sight of Timothy Pass, aged 15, who was injured when a device exploded in the playground of Silverdale com-prehensive school yesterday. Two youths were interviewed

### Jobs created

Microdata, the Americanowned minicomputer manufac-turer, is to invest £10m, mostly at its research and manufactur-ing centre in Hemel Hempstead, which yesterday changed its name from the Computer Machinery Company. About 300 jobs will be created.

### Train derailed

A Manchester to Sheffield train was derailed in a two-mile tunnel near Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire, on Wednesday night when the last carriage left the rails. No one was injured.

### Town's offer to Mencap By Our Social Services Correspondent

The controversy over a mayor has invited Mr Paul holiday hotel for the mentally Bourge, the owner of the Royal handicapped in the Devon Hotel, which is the centre of the seaside resort of Teignmouth controversy, to meet him

may be resolved soon.

The town council, which at one stage told Mencap, Britain's leading organization for the mentally handicapped, to stay the controversy was at an end. out of the dispute, has now He said, however, that the offered office space to the adverse publicity about the

holiday liaison officer Mencap stand taken by Teignmouth s about to appoint. council and local traders had led to a change of heart.

Sister pleads case of sick dissident

asked to intervene in the case of European security conference at cal murder". a Russian dissident accused of Madrid. schizophrenia" hereditary after following his father and grandfather into arrest and imprisonment.

kov, aged 32, a poet and writer, and three years' internal exile on agitation charges.

His grandfather died in a Stalinist labour camp in 1937 and his father died in 1979 after cight years in a psychiatric

prison. David Atkinson, the Conservative member for Bournemouth,
East, have signed a Commons
motion urging the Government
to raise his case, and that of Mr

Miss Evdomikov has given
evidence to a Congressional
nizations, and the free trade committee which has petitioned
mion. SMOT, after his lengthy

Mr Andropov, the Soviet Valery Senderov, another im-

Evdomikov, also met Mr Serbsky Psychiatric Institute, Malcolm Rifkind, Under-Sec- Moscow, where for a month he

who is weakened by a severe allowed to emigrate to the trial. who is weakened by a severe united States last year, is Mr Evdomikov was also kidney disorder, fear for his life after he was sentenced last visiting Britain to campaign for accused of contacts with month to five years' hard labour and three years' internal exile described her feelins of deep in 1980 with Mr Atkinson, who

of the Soviet regime. Fourteen MPs, led by Mr unique in the campaign against Helsinki agreement on human David Atkinson, the Conservadissidents. It was levelled rights.

The Government has been prisoned dissident, at the and later accusations of "medi-

. Mr Evdomikov was placed His sister, Miss Svetlana after his arrest last year in the retary of State at the Foreign was not allowed to wash or Friends of Rostislav EvdomiOffice, this week.

Office, this week.

> bitterness and despair at seeing was compiling a report on the third generation of her freedom of assembly for the family facing death at the hands Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe. His supports The charge of "hereditary argue that the Russian charges schizokrenia" is thought to be are clear violations of the

ance at the Highgate court.

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three years it could be worth £6,236. Alternatively interest can be paid straight into an Ordinary Share Account so that it earns more

interest and is available if you want it.

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Monthly Income Shares, £100 for High Yield Shares. You can invest up to £30,000 in an account, £60,000 for a joint account). And because this higher rate of interest is so good, it won't be available indefinitely.

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Please tell me more about: Monthly Income Shares High Yield Shares Name\_ Address Post Code Send to: John Lawson, National & Provincial Building Society, FREEPOST, Bradford, W.Yorks, BDI 1BR, National@Provincial More strength to help more people.

# Alliance calls a halt to confrontation on politics in manifesto pledge

as a watershed in British politics. It may be recalled as the fateful day when depression became hopeless-less and the slide of the postwar years accelerated into the depths of

Alternatively, it may be remen bered as the turning point when the people of this country, at the eleventh hour, decided to turn their backs on dogma and bitterness and hose a new road of partnership and

It is to offer real hope of a fresh start for Britain that the Alliance between our two parties has been created. What we have done is unique in the history of British parliamentary democracy. Two parties one with a proud history, and one hope only two years are out. and one born only two years ago out of a frustration with the old system of politics, have come together to offer an alternative government pledged to bring the country together again.

The Conservative and Labour

The Conservative and Labour parties between them have made an industrial wasteland out of a country which was once the workshop of the world. Manufacturing output from Britain is back to the level of nearly 20 years ago. Unemployment is still rising and there are now senserations of school.

The choice which Tories and socialists offer at this election is one between neglect and interference. Neither of them understands that it is only by working together in the companies and communities of companies and communities of Britain that we can overcome the conomic problems which beset us. Meanwhile, the very fabric of our ommon life together deteriorates. common me together deteriorates. The record wave of violence and crime and increased personal stress are all signs of a society at war with itself. Rundown cities and declining rural services alike tell a story of a varped sense of priorit warped sense of priorities by successive governments. Our social

opposed to serve. Mrs Thatcher promised "to bring harmony where there is discord".

Instead, her own example of confrontation has inflamed the lives and local communities.
Our Alliance wants to call a halt

services have become bureaucratic and remote from the people they are

confrontation politics. We have set an example by working together as two separate parties within an alliance of principle. Our whole approach is sed on cooperation not just between our parties but between management and workers, between people of different races and above een government and people The programme has three points: Fiscal and financial policies for

growth; 2, Direct action to provide jobs; and 3, An incomes strategy Sustained policies for growth
These will be based on carefully
lected increases in public spending

6 We believe we have set an example by working together as

2, Direct action to provide jobs

The immediate action we propose is targeted on those among the unemployed in greatest need, the long-term umemployed and the young it does not throw money wildly about, but has been carefully drawn up to achieve the biggest early fall in unemployment we can

early fall in unemployment we can manage at the lowest practicable cost. Our main proposals are:

• To provide jobs for the long-term memployed in a programme of housing and environemtal improvement — house renovation and insulation, land improvements; these jobs are real jobs crying out to be done. There will also be a major expansion of the Community Programme. We will back programmes of this kind with great determination to ensure that they generate at least 250,000 jobs over two years:

rwo years;

To extend the Youth Training Scheme so that it is available to all 16 and 17-year-olds and give real help to those who want to stay on at school after 16 or go to college or take a training course, Our long-term aim is to see all 16-19-year olds either as students with access to work experience, or as employed people with access to education and training. But the extension of training proposed here would alone training proposed here would alone reduce youth unemployment by 100,000.

To create more jobs in inhour-intensive social serices. There is a great need for extra support staff in the NHS and the personal social services. These services are highly labour-intensive and their greatest need for extra people is in regions of need for extra people is in regions of high unemployment. We propose the establishment of a special £500m fund for the health and social services in order to create an additional 100,000 jobs of this kind

over two years;

To give a financial incentive to private firm to take on those longest out of work. To boost jobs in the private sector, we propose to pay a gram to companies for every extra job they provide and fill with someone unemployed for over six months. The scheme will be for employment pay, not unemploy-ment pay. The Government loses about £100 a week (in unemployment benefit and lost tax reven for every person unemployed, so it is not extravagant to pay £80 a week for each additional job. According to the best estimates this incentive could increase employment by around 175,000 jobs within two cars of its introduction.

In sum, our immediate programme of direct action would reduce unemployment by well over 600,000 in two years. What is more, it will do so in a highly cost-effective way by switching the money which is now paid to people to do nothing, into payment for useful jobs instead, and it therefore will not involve. and it therefore will not involve irresponsible increases in public pending or borrowing.
Taken together, these propos

one million by the end of our secon

The general election will be seen keep our exports competitive, will discuss with a watershed in British politics. It be pursued so as to reduce commerce are unions and to unemployment by 400,000 over our unions and to commerce and industry, trade unions and consumers, the pros-

unions and consumers, the prospects for the economy as a whole, and will establish the desirable range within which pay settlements should be negotiated given the outlook for unemployment.

The Government will provide forecasts of the implications for memployment, inflation and growth, of pay settlements at different levels, and the objective will be to arrive each year at an agreed norm or range for pay settlements. In the absence of agreement the Government will announce its own view and tailor its policies accordingly, but every effort will be made to minimize disagree-ment and establish a common view. services. The agreed norm or range will provide the background to a fair and systematic approach to pay in the public services. A single, independent assessment board for independent assessment board for public service pay will be set up to provide fair comparisons. Agreed arrangements for arbitration will be needed. As a result, public service sector pay will grow at broadly similar rates to that of comparable groups in the private sector.

excessive pay settlements in the private sector. Pay settlements in the private sector will be negotiated with no direct interference in settlements made by small and medium sized businesses. We intend to set up a pay and prices commission to monitor pay settlements in large companies, with powers to restrict price increases caused by wage settlements which exceed the agreed range.

At the same time, we shall

New arrangements to discour

legislate to introduce a counter-inflation tax, giving the Govern-ment the power to impose the tax if it becomes necessary. The tax will be levied by the Inland Revenue on companies paying above the pay range. It will be open to successful companies where productivity increases have been high to pay above the agreed range if they do so

6 We seek a specific mandate from the electorate in support of an incomes policy?

be subject to similar restraints on excessive wage settlements; and will not be permitted to evade the consequences of excess wage settlements and counter-inflation tax payments simply by raising

We would, if we were convinced it was necessary in the prevailing circumstances, be prepared to introduce a fully statutory incomes policy to cover the interim period whilst these new arrangements are being introduced.
Previous incomes policies have

They have been reversals of earlier policies. They have had no mandate

two separate parties
within an alliance of
principle?

3. As incomes strategy that will
stick
We do not pretend that a lasting
return to high levels of employment
can be achieved painlessly, or
without a reemergence of the
impression Mrs Thatcher gives,
the Conservative Government is
borrowing £8 billion a year. It is
costing us £17 billion to keep more
than three million people on the
dole.
In view of the depth of the slump,
we think it right to increase public
borrowing to around £11 billion and
to use this money in two basic ways:
To reverse the reduction in
public investment which over the
last decade has been little short of
catastrophic, through a selective

The Alliance
presents its policy now because that
is both honest and necessary. To
work a pay and prices framework
must be understood and supported.

CEEATING ONE COMMUNITY
members the burden of the slump is being borne quite disproportionately by
those now in long-term unemployment up. And unlike either of the
tree of parties.

To reverse the reduction in
public investment which over the
last decade has been little short of
catastrophic, through a selective

The Alliance
from the electorate. The Alliance
from the electorate and necessary. To
work a pay and prices framework
must be undentical submits is both honest and necessary.
To work a pay and prices framework
from the electorate.

The burden of the slump is bei

bobble investment which over the last decade has been little short of catastrophic, through a selective programme of capital investment in the water and severage systems, electrification of railways, building and repairing mods, rebuilding and rebuilding mode and the suppose of the section to the safe the passion twice a year the present systems gives the manual proper mode and the amount popple actually get of the mode of the passion twice a year to present the present systems gives belong the proper manual rebuilding proper



make a start on many reforms which will help disabled people. These will include the extension of the invalid care allowance and full rights under the non-contributory invalidity pension to married women and the abolition of the age limit on the mobility allowance; Finance. The total cost of these proposals is approximately £1,750m. This will be financed by: raising the upper limit at which national insurance contributions are national insurance contributions are paid to £315 a week; reversing the recent increases in the high rate tax bands; and by the first stage of phasing out the married man's tax allowance. Therefore, this programme does not require an increase in public bosrowing.

The Alliance proposes to carry through a major overhaul of the welfare system. The original grand design of the Liberal reformer, William Beveridge, has been mutilated over the years. Instead of a basic benefit, which was to socure for the old, the sick and the unemployed, a tolerable minimum standard of living as of right, we have a complex network of benefits dependent on 44 different means tests.

the scale of our problems greater than at any time since the war. We believe that we can offer a better, simpler structure of social security which would be the most important

reform since Beveridge.

In the long term, we plan a complete integration of the tax and benefit systems. We aim in the next Parliament to bring together all the major benefits - family income supplement, housing benefits, free school meals, supplementary benefits and to replace them with a simpler, single benefit, the size of which for each family will depend besically on the number of children and their housing costs. The levels of benefit we propose

mean that: mean tran:

A working family with two children, now earning £100 a week, will be around £24 a week better off; Single parents with two children, now helped by supplementary benefit, will be around £10 a week better off.

Single pensioners only getting the state pension will be £5.50 a week better off, and pensioner couples in the same position £10 a Help will especially be concentrated on poor families with children, since these are the real

around £600 to £700m over the final justify to the local government programme.

We will devolope a broader bridge between school and work, including more part-time schooling

reorganization of education and training for the 16 to 19s, so that training for the 16 to 19s, so that school leavers are not faced with the dole but can opt for either education and training or employment or a combination of the two. We

I. A single ministry of education and training combining the youth training functions of the MSC and the responsibilities of the education of the education departments;
2. Full-time vocation course;

offering sustained and properly planned periods of work experi ence, and the replacement of the time-served apprenticeship with training to set national stan-3. Greater access to work

experience for all 16 to 19 year-old students and a right to further education and training for those of this age group in work; 4. Expansion of the YTS to emable all 17-year-olds not covered by the above to participate in a government training scheme; 5, A new system of education

Howard Alliance housing policy has three besic aims: to restore the housing stock where this is needed, to provide wider genuine choice for consumers and to allocate available funds with greater fairness. This will mean increased investment.

Our proposals include:

A steady expansion of local council and housing association building programmes, perticularly for the single and the elderly, local council programmes to be in low density human scale developments.

Encouraging partnership programmes and Encouraging partnershy schemes between local councils and

> 4 In the long term we plan a complete integration of the tax and benefit systems?

Ombudsman any proposed restric-tion on the individual's right to buy. Housing subsidies must be distributed more according to need. Council tenants have been particu-

isrly hard hit by the government's policy of deliberately fisting up rents far faster than the rate of inflation. Central government subsidies to local authority housing fell from £1,274m in 1980-81 to £370m in 21,274m in 1980-81 to 2370m in 1983-84, with the result that in most parts of the country, housing accounts are now moving into surplus. The Alliance says this process must stop. Council rents should be fixed so that housing accounts balance. Any surplus accounts balance. Any surplus should be reinvested in improved

management and maintenan-not used to subsidise the

For owner-occupiers, the Allimorts long-term policy is to reform mortsage tax relief so that it relates to individual income rather than the size of the loan. In the meantime, tax relief will be limited to the standard rate of income tax.

Electoral reform

The introduction of proportions representation is the hochpin of our entire programme of radical reform. Alone of the political parties the Liberal Party and the the SDP recognize that our economic crisis is rooted in our political system. As class-based perties, Labour and Conservative represent and intensify our divisions. The first-

past-the-post voting system en-sures the mains-representation of all those who reject class as the basis of politics. Electoral reform is thus a precondition of healing Britain's divisions and creating a sense of community. It is also a change we must make if we are, in the full sense of the word, to be a democracy.

Decentralizing government

The Alliance is committed to two further constitutional reforms decentralization to make government more accountable to the electorate, and besic legislation to protect fundamental human rights and freedoms. We propose:

Immediate action to set up a Scottish Parliament with a full range of devolved powers, including powers to assist economic development and powers to tax, but not to run a Budget deficit;

To enact Scottish devolution in an Act which would also provide the framework for decentralization to assemblies in Wales and the English regions as demand develops;

assemblies in Wales and the English regions as demand develops; in the English regions to set up Economic development agencies with substantial powers. To make these development agencies, and other nominated regional authorities which already exist, accountable in the first instance to regional committees of a reformed second chamber.

We support the present Northern

sholition of domestic rates and reducing local government's depen-dence on central grant, by introducing a local income tax.
We propose to reform the power and composition of the House Lords, which must include significant, elected element represe

Individual rights

A new Bill of Rights. It is shaming that our citizens have so frequently had to go to the European Court to have basic right enforced. We shall incorporate the rights and freedoms of the European Convention on Human Rights into English, Scottish and Northern Ireland law by means of a new Bill of Rights Act which will be

 Scottish devolution will provide a framework for decentralization to regions in England and Wales?

tatutes and common law. Statutes and common flw.

We shall create a UK Commission of Human Rights.

The Alliance believes that sex and race equality are fundamental to our society. They will be promoted by positive action, for example, in relation to public employment policies which will be monitored in central and local government. Anti-discrimination legislation will be actively enforced.

We shall legistate for public access to official information.

We support state financing of political parties. Trade union parties they the right to members must have the right to "contract-in" on the political levy and to determine their union's party political affiliation by secret postal ballot. There should be equivalent action to regulate company do-nations to political parties.

The role of law The Alliance believes that it is vital to support and reinforce the police in their efforts to prevent and detect crime. But policing can only be effective if it is reponsive to and carries the support and confidence of local communities. We therefore

and living locally:

To enhance confidence in the

police by introducing a conciliat service and an independent syst service and an independent system for the investigation of serious complaints. We will establish a new police disciplinary offence of racially prejudiced behaviour and introduce lay visitors into police stations.

To improve police accountability
outside London by strengthening
the community element on police
authorities and encouraging commmittee drawn from London MPs. Defence and disarmament

The Alliance believes Britain must be properly defended and our forces equipped for that task. Our defence policies reject both Labour's one-sided disarmament and the Conservatives' escalation of the uclear arms race. ● We adhere firmly to principles of collective security.

Participation in Nato must be the cornerstone of the country's defence component in the Nato deterrent whilst the USSR has nuclear weapons, but we support raising the nuclear threshold in Europe and moving towards a "no first use"

policy, by strengthening Nato's conventional forces and establishing a 150 km battlefield nuclear eapon-free zone. We strongly back multilatera disarmament and arms control efforts. The START and INF talks should be merged or closely linked so that trade-offs can be made across weapons systems: Trident should be cancelled, Pelaris should

be included in merged START and INF talks as a further contribution to multilateral disarmament.

If successful progress in nuclear
weapons reductions has not been
achieved in the negotiations at
Geneva, an Alliance government
will explore the opportunities for a
verifiable manual freeze on the
production and deployment of all

Membership of the European

omnumity
The Alliance is wholly committed to continuing UK mem the European Community. The Alliance advocates further develop-ment of the Community and new common policies. At the same time, however, there is a great deal wrong with the structure of existing policies, and we will take the lead it putting things right.
To correct the imbalance in

existing activities, an Alliance Government will press for expenvation and the development of renewable sources of energy. We community revenues on a more concept that all those born in diversified and fairer basis, We will Britain are entitled to British work for some reduction in the

### Animal welfare a key issue, survey shows

Election candidates got a The figures showed that 45 warning yesterday that the per cent of Conservative voters animal welfare issue could have disapproved of fox hunting, 80 A survey by National Opi-nion Polls (NOP) carried out for the General Election Coordinating Committee for Animal Protection, found that a 3.5 per cent swing by the electorate on animal rights issues could change the outcome of the election.

Five per cent of those polled said they would change the party they voted for if the candidate did not share their views on animal welfare and 15 per cent said they would consider switching their vote.

According to the poll, only 11 per cent of the population approved fox hunting, while 65 per cent disapproved, and 53 per cent of those wanted it banned; in rural areas 53 per cent of those asked disapproved of the blood sport.

a significant effect on the vote. per cent of Labour supporters:

A survey by National Opiand 69 per cent of Liberal-Social Democratic Party voters. Four out of five people also disapproved of hare coursing Lord Houghton of Sowerby, chairman of the committee, which represents the main

animal-welfare groups, said 42 per cent of country people wanted fox hunting banned by A majority thought deer hunting, hare hunting and hare coursing should also be illegal, 62, 50 and 64 per cent respectively. More than 80 per cent of people wanted to see legislation to reduce animal experiments. 77 years of the second seco

experiments; 77 per cent disapproved of the use of live experiments to test tobacco and alcohol; and 75 per cent objected objected to the testing of cosmetics on animals.

# When the candidates' fight for seats is a family affair



belief in "the family".

Mr Wedgwood Benn and Hilary: Fighting marginals.

The general election is the duo, with Mr Wedgwood who is standing in the disturbed if their parliamen- Maude, is retiring from local party in Birmingham, biggest family affair for Benn and his son Hilary neighbouring constituency of tary ambitions are fulfilled. politics after being an MP Ladywood. years, with husbands and seeking election to the Congleton. wives, fathers and sons and Commons, both in supposrelated duos from all the edly marginal seats.

main parties standing for The election is proving Minister, should have little Parliament (Richard Evans that families are not bound trouble holding on to Glou-Parliament (Richard Evans that families are not bound trouble holding on to Glouwrites).

The Conservative Party is providing the largest number of the Conservative MP, Mr sproviding the largest number of the Conservative of related couples as candidates, so unwittingly backing for the SDP, as is wife Celia. constituency of Amber Valup Mrs Thatcher's strong Westminster are Mr Nicho-Favourites to get elected to ley in mid-Derbyshire.

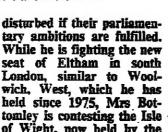


Mrs Sally Oppenheim,

the former Consumer Affairs

Mr Winterton and Ann: Favourites to win.







Mrs Oppenheim and Philip: Contrasting prospects.

for 30 years. Mr Nicholas Another husband and wife seat of Eltham in south Soames, son of Lord Soames, team are standing for the London, similar to Wool- is contesting Crawley, while wich, West, which he has Mr Maurice Macmillan, son held since 1975, Mrs Bot- of the former Tory Prime South and her husband tomley is contesting the Isle Minister and an MP since James contesting a Kent of Wight, now held by the 1966, is fighting south-west seat. Liberals with a wafer-thin Surrey.



Liberals, with Christina Forrest fighting Croydon,

Mr Alfred Morris and his brother Charles have been A trio of Tory candidates
will not be short of fatherly advice, should they need it.

Apart from the Benns, the Manchester MPs since the many should they need it.

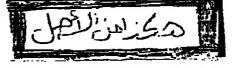
Apart from the Benns, the Manchester MPs since the labour camp, is Mr Alex boundary changes Charles But the Labour Party is safe seat of Macclesfield his wife Virginia look set to providing the best known since 1971, and his wife Ann. have their domestic routine while his father, Sir Angus Short, chosen recently by the elsewhere.

### FROM POLITICS TO POP FROM SOCIAL PROBLEMS TO SPORT THE TIMES PUTS IT ALL **INTO FOCUS**

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considering The Observer.

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 13 1983

# Poster battle by Tories as Labour uses radio and Alliance hires lorries

start appearing on sites through. Authority television amd radio Westminster and Flee out the country. Labour and stations but Radio Luxembourg where we wanted them. Liberal Alliance posters are is separate. To my knowledge it unlikely to be seen for another has not been done before." week and the Conservatives' Agency, Saatchi and Saatchi Radio Luxembourg's sales and advertising budgets will be the appears to have stolen something of a march on its rivals in proached all three main parties and radio advertising (with the getting its advertisements offering them air time, but he together so quickly. It has been has had no firm bookings yet.

posters going up on Sunday and million people between the ages the remainder in the early part of 18 and 21, we reach over a of next week", Mr Christopher third in a four-week period."

Lawson, the Conservatives' The advertisement breaks

The main Labour and Alliance poster campaigns are unlikely to begin until Monday week, Though if they can print their posters in time which seems unlikely, they too could have them up on some sites early next week by courtesy of

Bass yesterday wrote to the three main parties offering each access to 50 of its long-term sites, a decision taken to counter accusations that only the Conservative Party is offered such access by the brewing firms. All three parties are expected to take up the

seem certain to get their campaign off the ground first, other parties have secret new weapons in their media ar-moury. The Labour Party, Through its agency. Wright and Partners, is planning to adver-tise on Radio Luxembourg, which has not been done before which has not been done before, Certainly in recent times, and the Alliance, through its agency, Gold Greenlees Trott, will be employing "mobile posters" on lorries, as it did last month in the run-up to the local elections.

Radio Luxembourg to reach mous feedback when we did young voters, who are hard to that in London last month". Mr reach through newspapers," Mr Gold said. "People were asking

The advertising battle Johnny Wright of Wright and us about our fleet of lorries, in between the parties will begin Partners, said "Political parties fact there was just one. The on Sunday, when the first are not allowed to advertise on main reason we did it was that Conservative posters are due to the Independent Broadcasting it is hard to find poster sites in

Mr Timothy Bradshaw. on stand-by for a June election "Radio Luxembourg is an ideal for months.
"We should see the first voters," he says. "Of the 3.2"

Lawson, the Conservatives director of marketing, said. "We have our own printing facilities and it is possible to get posters up quite quickly if you are organized."

I he adverusement preaks will not be permitted around news bulletins or in the half-hour political programmes the station is running during the campaign. There will be a limit The advertisement breaks of one minute of party adverising an hour.
Mr Lawson said the Con-

Radio Luxembourg "because we think we shall be getting sufficient media coverage without it". But he said the party is still corrected to the party is still considering cimema, the medium it used to reach young

voters in 1979.

For the Alliance, Gold Greenlees Trott will be using posters, as it did for the local elections, when it featured the leaders of the two main parties in each other water. in gas masks and other unflattering guises. However, according to Mr Michael Gold, the ffer.

While the Conservatives or, the new campaign will be far more positive.

"That campaign was hitting out at adversarial politics, as practised by the other two parties, and there is no need to do that during the election because people can see such politics in action", he says. "We shall be positively promoting the Alliance and its policies this

To get maximum value from its posters, the agency is planning to hire lorries to go run-up to the local elections. round key areas, carrying the "We are planning to use huge posters. "We had enor-



"Move along, sonny"

prepared, But a short campaign

considering booking the odd page in Time Out and perhaps "We want to reach the people who have defected and are now wavering." Mr Wright said. The party will be spending three times as much on press even the London Alternative Magazine, though since Mr Wright mentioned this on Radio 4 this week he has been inundated with calls from other Wright and Partners is also fringe newspapers.

intervals<sup>1</sup> and remarkable fuel economy are just a few

EVEN BETTER SPECIFICATION
The '83 Austin Metros all come with newly

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reasons why. While the Metro City can

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get over 53MPG, the 1.0HLE actually

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space lamp.

The suddenness of the elec- Party between £500,000 and tion cuts two ways. The £1m and the Alliance less than Conservatives have been quick-er off the mark and are better

means that there is less time to spend money. The Conserva-tives have £1.7m, the Labour parties can spend, which is good known to disagree for a long news for the opposition parties. time.

### Hattersley | clashes with Day

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mr Roy Hattersley, leading moderate member of Labour's Shadow Cabinet, was involved in a bad-tempered clash with Sir Robin Day, the BBC interviewer yesterday after he objected that he was being questioned solely on the 10 per cent of the party's manifesto with which he admitted he

Mr Hattersley was told to "chuck it" by Sir Robin after he asked the interviewer whether it was because of a wish to damage the Labour Party that he did not want him to comment of the 90 per cent of the manifesto with which it was known be agreed.

The flare-up came after Sir Robin had asked Mr Hattersley on The World at One radio programme whether he agreed with the removal of all nuclear bases and weapons from Bri-

The shadow Home Secretary said he believed that should happen only as a process of

mutual negotiation.

He went on: "I wonder Sir Robin, since we are talking persuade you to talk about the 90 per cent with which I agree. or is it dissent that you are

looking for?"
Sir Robin said he was looking With only four weeks to go for comment on policies with there is a limit to how much the which Mr Hattersley had been

### Cash relief demanded for sport

The Central Council of umbrella group campaigning for British sport, yesterday outlined its demands, aimed at all parliamentary candidates, in a 10-point programme to reinject into sport £50m . Most of the money is levied on sporting bodies in tax and

local rates.
Mr Peter Lawson, general secretary of the CCPR, said: The present situation is silly, since the Government makes £30m available in grants for sport, and then £50m is taken back." He added that sports and recreation clubs have 12.5 million members in the country, making them a key lobby

group.

Cash relief demands from the CCPR include: Immediate relief of the £2m corporation tax paid by governing bodies of sport a 50 per cent of sport a 50 per cent mandatory rate relief to all local sports clubs which voluntarily provide sporting opportunities: immediate in-troduction of tax relief to encourage sports sponsorship: membership subscriptions for sports clubs.

The next Government should also pledge not to interfere in the autonomy of

sport, the group says.
"By that we mean political interference like the Olympic boycott, which involved Mrs Thatcher, and things like South African tours", Mr

### Alliance will not get parity in broadcasts

The BBC and the Indepenconfirmed yesterday that the 8.47am. Conservative and Labour parties would have five party election broadcasts and the

with the other two main parties. parties, having failed last night to agree on the allocation of party election broadcasters accepted that the broadcasters should allocate air time on their own responsibility. According the children and the property of the control own responsibility. Accordingly, the BBC and the IBA are broadcasters, they would accept

casts; Scottish National Party, two i0-minute broadcasts in Scotland; Plaid Cymru, one 10-minute broadcast in Wales."

Transmission dates on BBC
Television and radio for party election broadcasts are as

The broadcasts would be follows: transmitted simultaneously on BBC-1 and independent tele-vision at 9pm, and transmitted on Channel 4 and BBC 2 at

On Radio 4, Labour and the Conservatives will be allowed four 10-minute broadcasts and

dent Broadcasting Authority These will be transmitted at

On Radio 2 the two main parties will have three five-SDP/Liberal Alliance would minute spots and the Alliance have four. The Alliance had two, going out at 2.30 pm. The asked to be given equal time SNP will have two 10-minute broadcasts on Radio Scotland, The BBC said: "The political and Plaid Cymru one 10-min-

giving time to the parties in the it. Speaking on the BBC radio following proportions: following proportions:

"Television: Conservative and Labour, five 10-minute broadcasts: SDP/Liberal Alliance, four 10-minute broadcasts; Scottish National Party.

# LITTLECA



# treble its vote

**Ecology Party aims to** 

By David Nicholson-Lord

The Ecology Party is to fight concentrating less on specific twice as many scats next month environmental issues and more as it did in the 1979 general on the broad areas of employelection and will aim for 5 per ment, peace and disarmament. cent of the vote, more than three times what it obtained last

candidates, against 53 in 1979, alternative labour-intensive job which was its first general creation measures in areas like election. It will also be taking energy conservation, recycling part in a potentially contro- and organic farming. versial link-up with Women for Life on Earth, representing many of the anti-nuclear pro-testers from Greenham Com-kind of self-interest. There is

About 10 joint candidates people will be standing, including one future. in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's constituency of Barnet, Fin-chley. Ms Simone Wilkinson, totally changing life-styles but Mrs Thatcher's opponent, has pointing out there is a positive been imprisoned for her part in way forward which can create a Greenham Common protest.

'The 5 per cent vote target has annihilation." symbolic value for the ecologists, who say that it will demonstrate the iniquities of the first-past-the-post electoral system if they achieve the target but fail to secure any MPs.

Mr Tony Jones, the Ecology Party's spokesman and a member of its council and coordinating com- is not an isolated phenommittee, said that it would be enon".

The party would be aiming to show that economic growth The party plans to field 100 now meant the shedding of jobs. It would be calling for a range of

> Mr Jones added: "We are nothing wrong with being idealistic but we are saying to people they should look to the

> "We are not talking about good work and take us away from the threat of nuclear

The party has £15,000 for its campaign nationally but believes the campaign could swell its funds by bringing in an extra 10,000 members to add to its existing 4,500. Mr Jones said that this would provide a springboard for the party to demonstrate that "green politics

a big car inside but handling (and parking) like a small BRITISH CARS So if you like driving you'll like a Metro.

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© Or one full year whichever comes first (except automatic and turbocharged models). © Official D.O.T. figures. Metro City Urban Cycle 40.7MPG (6.9L per 100KM), Constant 56MPH 53.1MPG (5.3L per 100KM); Constant 75MPH 38.5MPG (7.3L per 100KM). Metro 1.0HLE Urban Cycle 46.4MPG (6.1L per 100KM); Constant 56MPH 64.1MPG (4.4L per 100KM); Constant 75MPH 45.3MPG (6.2L per 100KM). Manufacturer's data. « Metro MG Turbo Urban Cycle 34.4MPG (8.2L per 100KM); Constant 56MPH 50.3MPG (5.6L per 100KM); Constant 75MPH 35.1MPG (8.0L per 100KM). Subject to age, no claims bonus, locality and engine size.

Britain's best little car is Britain's best selling little car.

DRIVING IS BELIEVING

# PARLIAMENT May 12 1983

# Farewell to the man who has become legend in his lifetime

THE SPEAKER

Amid all-party front and backbench tributes to his distinguished ser-vices, the House of Commons bade farewell to its Speaker since 1976, Mr George Thomas, a man who, according to the Prime Minister, had become a legend in his lifetime. Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, said that broadcasting of the proceedings of the House had meant that the bewitching and appealing lilt of Tonypandy bad been heard across the country and indeed accross the world. He had

Mr Thomas Said he had always felt deep affection and respect for the traditions of the House. He declared: Traditions which have urvived the test of time should not lightly be discarded.

He was elected to the Commons

For Cardiff Central in 1945 and since 1950 has represented Cardiff West. He was previously Chairman of Ways and Means and Deputy Speaker. From 1968 to 1970 he was Secretary of State for Wales.

The following motion was unanimously carried: "That the thanks of this House be given to the Rt Honourable George Thomas for the great distinction with which he upheld the traditions of the Speakership during the past seven years; that he be assured that his unfailing fairness, personal kindness and dedication to the House have carned him its respect and affections; and that all members unite in wishing him every happiness in his retirement."

personal statement of a valedictory nature. I wish to express my deep and sincere gratitude to all those who have served the House during my period as Speaker. am conscious that this House

inctions as well as it does only because of the dedicated service rious departments of the House. To the Clerks of the House, the serjeant at Arms and his staff, to the Library staff, to Hansard, to the Vote Office, the Refreshment Department, to the Fees Office, to the Establishment Office, to the police and custodians and to all who work on the maintenance and cleaning arrangements in this House, I express profound

have been three different chaplains and dedication to the House. Every to the Speaker, Each has brought member would unite in wishing him faithful dedication to the service of every happiness in his retirement. this House and I am grateful to

want to pay special tribute to the personal staff in the Speaker's House, where I have been protected and cared for in a most wonderful way. Indeed, they have been my family. The devotion of the staff, my constituency secretary, and housekeeper make me a singularly fortunate man. My office has been presided over by two secretaries, and I shall always feel I am in their

debt.

I am not alone in leaving this
House after long service. There are
many other MPs who will be
bidding farewell to this House
which they love and honour, and I
know the House will wish them
well (Cheers)

humble pride I shall always have in the knowledge that for seven years I have been trusted by the House with

One of the great joys of my life has been to forge friendships in all parties in the House. My office has also led to friendship with Speakers throughout our Commonwealth, in Europe and in other parts of the world.

I am proud that this House is still held by other Parliaments in affectionate respect and referred to as the Mother of Parliaments. deep affection and respect for its traditions, traditions which have survived the test of time should not

lightly be discarded. There is a meaning and a strength behind the traditions which we observe, and I rejoice to know that the House still guards them. I rejoice at the place this House has in our national life.

Despite all our human frailties, this House is still Britain's bastion of democracy. It is here, in this Chamber and in the Parliament as a whole that the liberties of our people must be protected.

We are a great parliamentary democracy, and I trust that this House will ever protect the values which brought greatness to our

preciation.

My beart will be with you all, and
I am particularly in debt to all I shall never forget the steadfast
those who served as Deputy support and friendship which I have
peakers during my period of office.

ach one is a personal friend and House and which is reflected in the support and friendship which I have received from both sides of the Each one is a personal friend and their loyalty and support has early day motion on the Order enriched my speakership.

I want to express my gratitude to their loyalty and support has early day motion on the Order Paper today, for which I express the Bread.

I want to express my gratitude to those MPs who served on the Panel of Chairmen, for without their service our committee system could not survive.

I express gratitude to the Lobby and the Gallery for the way in which they honour our traditions, for I of serving as your Speaker. (Loud believe that a five and responsible

During my period of office there unfailing fairness, personal kindness

words to follow his speech of farewell or to thank him for everything he had done while in the Speaker's chair.

His choice as 153rd Speaker had

been unanimous and all had recognized, whether new members

way that had exceeded even the highest expectations.

When elected as Speaker he had served the House for 31 years and he had brought with him a wealth of experience as minister, a member of the Cabinet, as a member of the Welsh Grand Committee and as a chairman of Ways and Means.

A stream many have counted your A great many have occupied your chair (she said) but it is a measure of your speakership that you have beome a legend in your lifetime. Your voice, broadcast every day when the House has been sitting, has become familiar to millions all over the world as the Speaker of the

Mother of Parliamenta.

By word and example he had reminded everyone of his abiding affection for the House of Commons and his reverence for the institution of parliamentary democ-

compassion, impartiality and auth-ority the office demanded which had made it a privilege to have served under his speakership.

Not only have you been our Speaker (she said) you have been our friend. Even at moments of drama you have shown your characteristically Celtic sense of humour which has delighted us all. It was a poignant day both for him and for the House. His occupancy of the chair had been a model and guide for those who followed and his wise advice on

many matters would still be sought by his abundant friends. Wherever we sit and wherever we work in this building (she said) we join in gratitude for your service to us and in good wishes for your retirement. We say farewell to one of our greatest Speakers.

Mr Foot added his thanks and gratitude to Mr. Thomas for his service as Speaker. He said it gave the Opposition special pride to recall the way he had discharged his functions to the House and to the

You have brought (he said)
nothing but honour and distinction
on the high office to which you were
elected and we are very grateful for

The introduction of broadcasting of the House had given a special flavour to the way the business of the House had been conducted and the bewitching and appearing lift of Tomypandy had the best parliamentary.

given a special colour to the affairs To the office he had brought wit,

humour, practical experience, a Welsh courtesy and a Welsh guile which were special qualities that all had appreciated.

He had filled the office with peculiar grace and charm that no one else could have matched.

There is a Methodism in your been unanimous and all had recognized, whether new members or long serving, his outstanding, nay unique, qualities.

Throughout the seven years that had passed since then, Mr Thomas had fulfilled his responsibilities in a way that had exceeded even the highest expectations.

There is a Methodism in your magnificence (he said to laughter). It would be very difficult for anyone to follow in his footsteps because of the straight and narrow path he had followed to a destination of universal acclaim that many members of the House must wish they could achieve.

You will certain a Methodism in your magnificence (he said to laughter).

It would be very difficult for anyone to follow in his footsteps because of the straight and narrow path he had followed to a destination of universal acclaim.

You will carry away from this occasion (he said) the good wishes of us all who will wish to see you many times in the future. We still believe you have a great contribution to make to the political life of this country and no one could have this country and no one could have given service to this House and this country more generously and more magnanimously.

Mr Roy Jenkins, Leader of the SDP (Glasgow, Hillhead), said he was in the Commons only for the first and last years of Mr Thomas's speakerlast years of Mr I nomes s speaker-ship, but that at least gave a certain perspective of comparison. At the beginning Mr Thomas was already in gentle command; at the end he was supreme but still gentle.

When (he went on) I first came to
the Home Office at the end of 1965

the Home Office at the end of 1965 you were Under-Secretary. A tradition had already developed under my predecessor that whenever the Home Office was in more than usual trouble in this House the cry went out: "Let George do it. He will disarm them." I am bound to say that had you not been occupied in more exalted office you might even have been useful to the present Home Secretary in recent times, (Laughter).

(Laughter).

There had been six Speakers since the war. None had been bad; most had been good. Without question, Mr Thomas had enhanced the standard during his seven years of

The SDP and the Liberal Party joined with others in expressing their respect, affection and warmest

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C) said he had seconded Mr Thomas's initial election as Speaker on February 3, 1976. What was then expectation was now realization; what was then confident surmise was now established fort what was the receivable. ished fact; what was then aspiration for the future was now certainly based on the solid foundation of He could not adequately express

the deep and abiding pleasure it gave him that this his last speech in the House was made in tribute to the Speaker's high qualities and

damage done by Prime was small.
"The lesson to be learned . . is

"The lesson to be learned... is that we cannot lay the blame for Prime's expionage upon the shoulders of those responsible for carrying out our present security procedures. It is the procedures themselves that must be reexamined."

The report notes that a number of

The report recommends a number of further measures to

improve the security system. They include the introduction of a system of random searches of individuals as

The commission also sugge

stan name ingnly classified material shoud also be considered. Throughout the service those indergoing initial PV or PV review should be required to complete a health declaration which would

include the subject's written auth





Top: Mr John Parker, father of the House, and Sir Derek Walker-Smith, who are both to retire. Bottom: Mr Edward du Cann and Mr Jack Dormand, who both paid tributes from the back benches.

neighbours for 38 years and close personal friends for over 40 years.

As the Speaker's parliamentary neighbour he was perhaps in a unique position to speak of the deep respect and affection in which Mr

Thomas was held in his constitution to the respect and affection in which Mr

Thomas was held in his constitution to the respected as his office deserved and as he brimestical blice. ency and throughout Cardiff by political supporters and opponents, members of all parties and of none. The fact that he was referred to as "Our George" was in itself sufficient testimony of the deep love people had for him. If friendship was one of the most rewarding gifts, the Speaker was the wealthiest man

Those who had known Thomas only as Speaker would not have seen what a passionate controversialist he could be, as he had shown in his long and successful fight for leasehold entranchisement for the people of South Wales.

Most of them knew his infectious good humour. He seldom, if ever, used his famous wit at the expense of MPs. His eloquence was of the self-mocking kind. In transforming what had always

been an important but relatively obscure office into one that was costure office into one that was known and respected throughout the length and breachth of Britain he had elevated Parliament as the rightful focus and centre of the nation's attention. No one could leave behind a more valuable testiment that that to the testimony than that to the democratic tradition he held so

dear.
Mr James Molyneaux (South
Antrim Off UU) said the Speaker
had carned the respect, admiration
and affection of the House. He had shown sympathy and understanding for the people of Ulster and their representatives. He wished the representatives. In Speaker well in the future Mr Edward du Caus (Tzunton, C) said the back benchers gave him their best thanks, for his incompar-able service to them and Mr du

The Government was moving the

annual order to renew direct rule in Northern Ireland now because it

was not convinced it would be able to form an administration after the

election, Mr Enoch Powell sug-gested in the Commons. The order was not needed until July 16 and there would be time to move it after the election.

Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of

State for Northern Ireland, who moved that the draft Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period

N IRELAND

it was in inverse proportion to the emotion they all felt today. He had been respected as his office deserved and as he himself had merited. His and as he minsel had memor. The strength had been his obvious affection for Parliament, his understanding of its needs and purposes and his determination to protect and enhance it in the

He had been the custodian of the rights of private members and his support had been invaluable. The Speaker's job was a lonely one, and not always popular. He had never courted regard but had earned it and deserved it. His successor would find him no easy man to follow. Whoever it was should respect his example and aspire to it. example and aspire to it.

May that be his continuing testimony and memorial in the

Mr Jack Dormand (Easington Lab), chairman of the PLP, said the Speaker had earned justifiable fame and captured the hearts of young and old alike. His humour was legendary and would be greatly missed and talked about for

mr John Parker (Barking, Dagen-ham, Lab), Father of the Rouse who is also retiring, said he had been in the House 48 years and served under seven Speakers and 11 Prime Ministers. The speakership and Mr Thomas had been the most emorable in 50 years.

The Speaker: I content myself with saying "thank you" as I put the question.

question.

The motion was carried to loud cheers and the Speaker added: My deep gratitude. He said that tomorrow (Friday) morning after prayers he would suspend the sitting long enough to shake every member by the hand, and then leave the Chamber for the last time.

# Leaders clash for last time before dissolution

GENERAL ELECTION

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister and Mr Foot, the leader of the Opposition again clashed over their respective parties' policies, promises and past performances during the last Prime Minister's question time

Mr Foot suggested that by the end of the year unemployment and inflation would be up and the balance of payments situation would be serious. Mrs Thatcher declined to make any

forecasts, but said exporters had done a superb job in the past few Replying to a Conservative questioner, she said they would have to work hard to win the forthcoming general election.

Mr Peter Temple-Merris (Leo-minster, C) opened the exchanges by asking the Prime Minister. Is she not extremely concerned that in addition to its most extreme manifesto ever in its distinguished history, the Labour Party so far has adopted no less than four candidates of the Militant Tendency including Mr Pat Wall in Bradford North who wants a Marxist-Socialist economy, to abolish the monarchy, the House of Lords, the judges and even if he

gets around it, the Leader of the Opposition himself.
Would she call on the Leader of the Opposition to show some courage and leadership and disown

Mrs Thatcher; I agree with him. The policy document we have seen is the most extreme ever put before the British electorate by an Opposition I believe the British electorate will know what to do with it. They will reject it totally.

Mr Roy Jenkins, Leader of the SDP (Glasgow, Hillhead): Will the Prime Minister now tell us whether she is going to the Williamsburg summit and will she bear in mind, while I have no desire at all to see her out of the country in the next four weeks, at a meeting of heads of government a country which is not represented by the head of government is not, on the basis of the one experience of this, properly represented at all.

Mrs Thatcher: The matter is still being considered. Britain of course will be represented. The question is whether I should go. It is good to throw any people would wish me to go to that very important



Temple-Morris: Labour's

Militant candidates Mr John Sones (marsowen and Stourbridge, Lab): Would she not agree that although there is a very large lead in the opinion polls at the moment which suggests a landslide victory of 1931 proportions, it is only the actual vote on June 9 that matters and therefore there should be no complacency whatsoever.

Mrs Thatcher: I agree. We have to

Mr Foot: The Prime Minister is sometimes a little reticent in making forecasts, but at election times she sometimes overcomes her inhi-bitions, so will she tell us the

prospects for inflation, unemploy-ment, and the balance of payments Inflation will be up, unemploy-ment up and the balance of payments will be in a serious situation.

November have been wrong. That is why we have changed the way we upgrade pensions from forecast to actual.

One of the first things we had to

do was to give a greater pension because of the underforecasts during

Mr Foot's term of office.

Balance of payments figures are difficult to forecast. We have often found that performance, which has been superb in the past two years. exceeds forecasts - (Interruptions) -absolutely superb and exporters are to be congratulated. Sir William Elliott (Newcastle upon

Tyne, North, C), who tose to cheers to mark his last question before retirement, said: Some good news is coming out of northern England. Northern Engineering Industries this week won a £70m contract for a rower station in Singapore seaton. power station in Singapore against the strongest world competition, including that from Japan, which has dominated that area for many

There has been enormous succès: with the enterprise Northern England.

Mrs Thatcher: I join Sir William in congratulating Northern Engineer-ing in winning that order, one of the most important won in Singapore, which was won in partnership with the Export Credit Guarantees Department which did everything to help. It was very good news.

Mr Frank Allam (Salford, East, Lab); Will Mrs Thatcher today consider her professed support for multilateral disarmament. Why has she rejected out of hand five such proposals made by Mr Andropov in the past four months? She does not want any kind of

arms reduction at all. It is verging on hypocitisy to pretend otherwise. Mrs Thatcher: No. I repudiate what Mr Allano says. The only place to negotiate disarmament is in Geneva vbere it is properly taking place and reductions are not proposed across the table by the Soviet Union, but the American representative is under instructions from President Reagan to consider any reasonable proposition put.

I believe that Mr Andropov and the Soviet Union are hoping very much indeed that they will be able to keep all their nuclear weapons and persuade the people of this country to disarm from theirs if a Labour Government gets into

disarmament proposals until after the result of the election is known and it is a result that puts this party on this side of the House.

Mr Stanley Newars (Harlow, Lab): Does she regard the huge increase in unemployment, the very serious decline in manufacturing output, decline in manufacturing output, the large amount more that lower-paid people have had to pay in inzation, the huge numbers of company liquidations, and the savere cuts in social services and house building as compatible with the extravagant promises she made at the last election?

In those circumstances, how on earth can she expect people to believe her now in what she says? Is she not merely trying to put another supreme political confidence trick over on the British people?

Mrs Thatel gaining customers. There is no other way. There have not been social service cuts and in the national health service, even after allowing for inflation, more is being spent.

There are 6,000 more doctors and dentists. Pensions are better than

A record amount has been spent per pupil is education. Sir Albert Costain (Folkestone and Sir Albert Costain (Folkestone and Hythe, C), who was also cheered on asking his last question, said that failure to deliver goods on time caused unemployment. Can she give any example for the Labour Party to learn to stop strikes which stop things being delivered.

Mrs Thatcher: Failure to deliver on otherwise get. It also gives Britain a bad reputation. We need greater industrial efficiency and goods delivered on time.

### New Clerk of **Parliaments**

The resignation of Sir Peter Henderson as the Clerk of the Parliaments, after serving nearly nine years in that office, and the appointment of Mr John Sainty as his successor from the beginning of the summer recess, was announced by Lady Young, Lord Privy Seal, and Leader of the House of Lords.

### The Prime case **Powell says Tories fear** they will not win

# Women knew of spying

From Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

Geoffrey Prime, who was sentenced last November to 35 years in prison for spying for the Russians, had told his first wife of his activities at Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) at Cheltenwoman who knew of these activities nevertheless told security officials that same year that "she had no reason to the latest and the latest activities are security officials." Prime should not be entrusted with secret government work". Those are two of the most striking points to emerge from the report of the Security Commission into the Prime

His activities were finally revealed only when his second wife discovered them and reported him

to the police.

Prime was subjected to positive vetting on four occasions, one of them being in 1973. The commission says that "in the course of investigations that have taken place since Prime's trial his first wife Helena (now Mrs Overy) and her close friend, Miss Barsby, have both confessed that they knew that Prime was a spy.

The report says: "Helena Overy has said that in April, 1973, she discovered a large sum of money in their flat which led to Prime admitting to her that he was supplying information to the Russians. Miss Barsby admitted that Helena told her of this incident and that the prime aware that Prime and that she was aware that Prime had admitted to spying before she agreed to act as a referee for the quinquennial positive vetting

"It is tragic that neither of these women had the courage to come forward and denounce Prime and so put a stop to his espionage in 1973. But the question to which we have had to give the closest attention is whether, when Miss Barsby was the courage of the properties of the statement as a PV (cognitive course). interviewed as a PV (positive venting) referee the PV investigat-ing officer (PVIO) should, by more diligent questioning have un-covered her knowledge of Prime's

spying.
"In the course of her recent interview Miss Barsby has said that, when Helena told her of her discovery, she had threatened to tell the police, whereupon Helena said. was reluctant to stand as a referee and she had expected and indeed hoped that the PVIO would press her into disclosure.

"She says took a strong dislike to the PVIO who interviewed her because most of his questions were Neput her rather than about Prime. nowever, she admits that she told the PVIO that she has no reason to think Prime should not be entrusted with secret government work."

The report continues: "We are extremely sceptical of the reasons now put forward by Miss Barsby for failing to tell the PVIO what she had been told about Prime's spying; they seem to us to be no more than an



Geoffrey Prime: Money was found in his flat.

"We have not been able to interview the PVIO because he is dead. However, he seems from the records to have put all the questions that were relevant on the facts known to him.

The commission records one other matter which it says, if it had

other matter which it says, it it had emerged during the investigation might have raised a doubt about Prime's fitness for PV clearance. That was the fact that he had consulted a psychiatrist in Novemb-er, 1972. "He should have reported his visit under staff regulations but he did not do so.

"The psychiatrist for his part would clearly have regarded it as a breach of confidentiality to have volunteered his report to the

authorities, as would the general practitioner who referred the case. We cannot see that anyone is to be PV clearance in November, 1974, and again in February, 1976, the report says: Those reviews were carried out thoroughly and conscientiously; the latter revealed an

divorce. Nothing appeared to raise any doubt about his suitability for continued PV clearance.

caution facilitted Prime's espionage any doubt about his suitability for continued PV clearance. "Our conclusion is that there is no ground for supposing that anyone failed to discharge his duties under the PV procedures otherwise than in a conscientious and efficient

"The PV procedures were, in fact, applied in many respects more rigorously than required by the minimum standards then in force. The PV system did not protect us improvements in security arrange from Prime, but the explanation for ments are being implemented, or in this lies in the limitations of the system itself and not in any fault on The report recommends a

the part of those who operated it. The report notes that Prime was a The report notes that Prime was a improve the section, system include the introduction of a system of random searches of individuals as they leave GCHQ.

They say they have in mind not failures and built up feelings of great bitterness and resentment against Western capitalist society.

At the report notes that Prime was a improve the section, system in production of a system of random searches of individuals as they leave GCHQ.

They say they have in mind not full body searches, but "no more than a search of briefeases, handbags, raincount pockets, unbrellas and so forth.

At the same time he was not the professional spy of fiction; he did not make any extraordinary effort to obtain information. thate any extraordinary effort to determined spy who would have train information.

Throughout his time with GCHO been provided with special equipment. But it would be likely to determine the provided with special equipment. But it would be likely to determine the provided with special equipment. "Prime was regularly taking the ment. But it would be likely to deter most highly secret documents home in his briefcase in the evening photographing or copying them at home, and then returning them in taking documents home. his briefcase next morning.

The commission also suggests

The commission also suggests that the possibility of extending a could put the documents into his briefcase unobserved and replace government establishments where them the following morning, there staff handle highly classified was, in the absence of any search of his briefcase, no way of detecting

"A regular check of the counter criticized here."

Of subsequent reviews of Prime's on the photocopying machine which Prime used illicitly while at GCHO Cheltenham should have revealed

that someone was using the machine and not entering up the register. If this had been done it is possible that Prime's use of the machine might have been detected.

improvement in Prime's work performance and general attitude to his colleagues now that he had accepted the breakdown in his first marriage and there had been a failure to take an obvious pre-

### Unions to urge boycott of lie detectors

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

planning to urge their members to boycott any attempt by the Government to introduce polygraghs, or lie detectors, into the positive vetting procedures, as suggested in the

The unions, representing a large proportion of the 68,000 government employees who are subject to positive vetting, claim that lie detectors have been proved in the United States to be unreliable and if introduced could be used for wider purposes, including tests of loyalty to the Government. Mr John Ellis, the deputy general secretary of the Civil

and Public Services Associ-

ation, said that lie detectors

Civil Service unions are of life. Civil Service trade unious totally support the need for state security and will fully cooperate with any soundly based methods to improve it. We will not, however, support any measures that subvert our basic rights".

The unions claim that introduction of polygraghs could be "the first step in a McCarthy-type campaign against those with opposition views in the civil and public services". Union members work in

sensitive areas such as the

Foreign Office and the

Government Communications

Headquarters at Cheltenham,

where they handle top secret

In recommending the establishment of a pilot scheme using the polygraph, or lie detector (the polygram, or no enector (me commission expresses disapproval of this term), it says that this is the only measure of which one can say with any confidence that it would have protected GCHQ from Prime's treachery, because it would either have deterred him from applying to join or have exposed him in the course of examination. The report notes that the National Security Agency and the

Central Intelligence Agency in the United States use the polygraph for full life-style examination explores areas such as criminality homosexuality, drug taking and financial affairs. But it says that such full life-style examinations would certainly be regarded in Britain, even more strongly than in the United States, as an unwarranted invasion of

cation will in no case he treated by itself as grounds to withhold clearance without independent SOURCE.

Report of the Security Commission.

Office, £4).

May 1983. (Cmnd 8876, Stationery

Ireland Act 1974 (interim Period Extension) Order 1983, be approved, said it extended the period of direct rule by 12 months until July 1984. The Government recognized that for all its virtues, direct rule did not provide a settled, stable framework for the long term.

That was why the Assembly h respond to the particular needs of the province. Meanwhile, the machinery of direct rule must be maintained. Mr James Molynesux (South Antrim, Off UU) said his main Antim, On OU) said ins main objection to the renewal procedure was that MPs were giving the political and terrorist trouble-makers an invitation and a standing incentive to keep up their dirty work

and eventually they would get their

### Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom. Direct rule was not an acceptable method of governing Northern Ireland.

Mr Powell (South Down, Off UU) said this order was required by July 16. There was to be a general election on June 9. Making due allowance for the debate which might be protracted on the Queen's

before this Parliament came to an end? The Government were not sure for some reason that there would be time between June 9 and July 16 for this legislation to be taken by the future House of

Commons.

There was only one set of circumstances in which they might be in any doubt about that that it might prove difficult to ferm an administration.

I believe that inflation forecasts are being marked down and prices

Behind all the hubristic self-confidence at question-time, which was publicly exhibited by the Government, that they would come back with a triumphant majority, in the comparative privacy of this debate was the evidence that they were far from sure that they would be able to command before July 16 a House of Commons which would take this business.

I believe that inflation forecasts are being marked down and prices are not going up as rapidly as was thought when the Chancellor gave this Budget forecast, but if Mr Foot waits for a few months he will soon be able to see.

Mr Foot She might have waited a few more months if she is so confident (Langher and cheers.)

Is she telling the country that the prophery of an inflation forecasts are being marked down and prices are not going up as rapidly as was thought when the Chancellor gave the being marked down and prices are not going up as rapidly as was thought when the Chancellor gave the being marked down and prices are not going up as rapidly as was thought when the Chancellor gave the being marked down and prices are not going up as rapidly as was thought when the Chancellor gave the being prices are not going up as rapidly as was thought when the Chance

Terrorism fed on the hope that its way.

That could place in the minds of renewal of the order was an the terrorists the notion that if they invitation to those who hoped by

work to win. Speech, there should be plenty of time after it for this business to be

by the end of the year?

prophecy of an inflation rate of 6 per cent is not likely to be reached; that the £1,500m on the balance of payments deficit is not likely to be reached and that we are not going to the terrorists the notion that if they tried hard in the succeeding 12 months they might be in a position to those who hoped by the force and by terror to prise Ulster out of the United Kingdom, to carry on the belief that their objective unemployed over and above the and might succeed in detaching was obtainable.

Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, also announced that he had appointed Mr Michael Wheeler-Booth as the Reading Clerk in place of Mr Sainty.

# Protection of election candidates in Ulster

SECURITY

The Government would have no dealing with those in Northern Ireland who worked for violence while professing to be working for while professing to be working for democratic government, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in the Commons when he answered questions on security in Ulster for the last time before the General Election.

In saying he would have no truck with such people unless and until they renounced violence, Mr Prior urged everyone to take every possible precaution.

During the exchanges Mr Gerald
Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc) said it was
futile to try to involve the IRA or

Sinn Fein in legitimate democratic politics and that any attempt to do so would lead to disaster.

Will Mr Prior (he asked) will Mr Prior (he asked)
personal privacy. "We think they clearly have no place in the pilot scheme" in which the use of the polygraph should be confined to counter-intelligence examinations only.

It should also be laid down that a swell murder? This was that anyone which should also be laid down that a swell murder? This was that anyone murders tramping around voting for Sinn Fein candidates in the forthcoming election are, in fact, endorsing the campaign of murder that we have had to live with in Northern Ireland.

so when they are brought to us. But I will have no truck with any of the people purporting to stand for democratic elections for democratic elections for democratic government unless and until they renounce violence.

Mr James Molynesux (South No one should have any illusions.

Northern Ireland will mark that offen wonder what would happen if baton rounds were not there to be used. Has Mr Prior any idea how he express democratic views, do also talk about violence on the other hand, with an Armslite rifle in it.

No one should have any illusions.

Mr James Molyneaux (South Antrim, Off UU): We are already seeing an increase in violence, always a prelude to every election. Will Mr Prior do all in his power and ensure that every precaution is taken to protect the population in general, particularly against the activities of terrorist organizations whose front men may be standing as candidates, trying to have it both

Mr Prior: Yes, we will do all we can. I am in close touch with the Chief Constable and the GOC and will be seeing them again shortly after the weekend. We shall have particular regard to candidates standing at the election and I urge everyone to take every possible precaution.

voices of spokesmen of these murderers tramping around Armagh on this campaign. Sinn Fein should be banned from standing in elections.

Northern Ireland.

Mr Prior: I do not think we can ban
Mr Prior: Yes, I fully endorse those
Provisional Sinn Fein from the remarks.

We do deal with constituency organization, so it would be wrong cases because we believe we must do

to ban it. But I hope everyone in

Mr David Whmick (Walsall, North, Lab): Was not the killing of Mrs
Purvis, the wife of a soldier, a four
and cowardly murder even by the
notorious standards of the IRA?
The views which were expressed so
elequently by the Catholic Bishop of
Derry are the views of everyone who
wants to see a united Ireland.

Mr Prior: Yes.

Mr Dennis Concannon, chief batton rounds to keep the rioters only alternative would be to use plastic batton rounds to keep the rioters away from the security forces, the only alternative would be to use plastic batton rounds to keep the rioters away from the security forces, the least month at which there was a the last month at which there was a rounds in dire emergencies. The certain amount of bomb throwing. I alternatives would be far worse,

Mr Prior: Yes.

severe rioting in Londonderry chiefly by young hooligans, and 200 petrol bombs were thrown in one

there.

If we were not able to use plastic

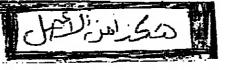
# Florida more dangerous

Violence has been suffered by more visitors to Florida in one year than by visitors to Northern Ireland in the past 10 years, Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) is aid in the Commons when he asked how many forcign tourists had been a killed or injured directly as a result of arrorist violence in Ulster in the last decade.

Lamas Prior. Secretary of State tourists are not kept, but although the security simuation will have deterred a number of tourists from visiting Northern Ireland, the overwhelming majority of those who have gone to the province over the years have had trouble-free holidays.

I hope that an increasing number of people will come to learn of the attractions which Northern Ireland can offer tourists. Last year 700,000

Provisional Sinn Fein from the elections. It is not a proscribed organization, so it would be wrong to have it. But I home everyone in



# Peace activists get together at East Berlin secret meeting

From Michael Binyon, Berlin

East Berlin, a dozen Western delegates to an international

The delegates, from America, party's disarmament policies. Western Europe and Japan, trickled across Checkpoint Charlie one by one on tourist visas and brought back a message from their East German colleagues, after the meet-ing on Wednesday evening which said that peace in Europe was indivisible from human rights, freedom and self-deter-mination.

the withdrawal of all foreign troops from all foreign coun-tries, the establishment of nuclear-free zones in East and West, the creation of democratic social structures throughout Europe, and freedom of

religion and assembly.

They also demanded an end to injustices inside each country and all suppresion of peoples by

Union and the German Democratic Republic is undermined by their refusal to allow us to take part in the open dialogue of

European Nuclear Disarmament Convention, which began plenary sessions yesterday and issue, or whether the peac goes on until Saturday, also movements should concentrat received messages of support on what they saw as the from an unofficial peace group immediate threat - the new in Moscow and from the Nato missiles. Charter 77 human rights group

organize non-violent ways of support, Mr Bruce Kent, the preventing the deployment of chairman of CND, arrived on new Nato missiles in Europe, as Wednesday afternoon, and Herr well as discussing the economic Egon Bahr, the West German costs of the arms race, ways of Social Democratic Party debreaking East-West confron- fence expert, took part in some tation, the maintenance of of hearings, detente and general disarma- Herr Oskar Lafontaine, the ment. mayor of Saarbrüken and a

for support from all European propose a nuclear freeze as sould for support from all European propose a nuclear freeze as sould from the nounced they will fight the American Congress to act

Kenya fury

against

a 'traitor'

At a secret rendezvous in British general election, putting up candidates against Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Mr Michael peace conference in West Berlin
have held a meeting with 35 retary, Nr. Denis Healy, the
unofficial East German peace
campaigners who had been
denied exit visas to attend.

The delegates to an international margaret matcher, wir matchers
Heschine, the Defence Secretary, Nr. Denis Healy, the
unofficial East German peace
and other Labour politicians,
they said did not hold to the

> They also announced a peace march from Scotland to Greeham Common starting on May 19 and a women's strike on May 24, when all women working in firms involved in the preparation of silos and cruise missile sites would stop

ination.

Women from Cosimo, in
The East Germans called for Sicily, also a site for cruise
the withdrawal of all foreign missiles, spoke of the close links they have forged with the Greenham Common women

The women insisted they would never resort to violent opposition, although they said police has become increasingly aggressive and disruptive. But we are still there. Please visit us. We may be evicted any day.

and all suppression of peoples by their governments.

The group concluded: "We greatly regret that the credibility of peace proposals of the Soviet unlearning habits learnt from society, and has wide political and social implications for the women's movement

A main theme that ran your conference". through the first three days or
The organizers of the second expert hearings was whether the peace campaigners should coup-le human rights with the peace issue, or whether the peace

Several prominent cam-paigners and politicians have in Czechoslovakia.

Altogher 3,000 people reptaken part in the conference. Mr resenting 400 groups have Michael Foot, the Labour party arrived here to plan and leader sent a message of

Representatives of the Green-leading left-wing Social Demo-ham Common women attracted gratic critic of the Nato

From Charles Harrison Nairobi The Greek Government re-Kenya has been treated to a flood of emotional statements condemning an unnamed "traitor" and any country support-ing him. The campaign began after President Daniel arap Moi's claim last weekend that some foreign countries were. nation.

Greek radio and television

grooming another Kenyan to take over the presidency. The issue has dominated the front pages of the newspapers here throughout the week, and the term "traitor" is being applied to the unidentified subject of President Mor's

nger. Mr Francis Mutwol, parlismentary secretary of the ruling Kenya African National Union (Kanu) party, says the "traitor" is a minister who has made many trips abroad and has property and money outside Kenya.

Other statements have demanded that Kenya close the mission of the unnamed country said to be supporting a change of president.

President Moi has called for support for his Vice-President, Mr Mwai Kibaki, who has issued a strongly-worded declaration of loyalty. Mr Kibaki added: "We challenge the foreign powers and their Kenyan traitors to fight it out onenly."

But despite many calls for the "traitor" to be identified, nobody has named a name, or identified the foreign power which is alleged to have decided to groom him for the presi-

### TV ban on Greek opposition

jected an opposition request for television time on the ground that its opponents were abusing the facility so as to put across scare campaign that divided the

are controlled by the Govern ment, but when the Socialists came to power 19 months ago, they declared that, unlike their Conservative predecessors, they would give the opposition chance to air its views wheneve

Mr Evanghelos Averoff, the leader of the conservative New Democracy, the main opposition party, denounced the Government on Wednesday night for turning down his request for a 15-minute talk on television, without the courtesy of an explanation. He said this showed how scared the Govern ment was of criticism that it was muzzling the opposition, and causing democracy grave harm. A Government spokesman said Mr Averoff's words were in fact an indictment of his own

party which had imposed a virtual monopoly on state media between 1974 and 1981. Mr Averoff had in office, the last one eight weeks ago.

Mr Averoff's address wa

published in the Greek news papers instead. In it he accus the Government of mismans ing the economy, ruinir business, confidence. widespread unemployment and forcing the reluciant country gradually towards a "collectivist economy".

### Judge told to release De Lorean evidence

From Christopher Thomas, New York

of court documents relating to still remain closed. the forthcoming trial of Mr John De Loreau on cocaine sealing of documents from charges, a move that was hailed public scrutiny was unconsti-by newspapers as significant tutional. It ordered Judge step for press freedom.

Takasugu to release all of them step for press freedom.

journalists seeing court docu- defence lawyers relating ments, even if they are not specific, sensitive documents presented or read out in open court. But in the De Lorean case District Judge Robert Takasugn scaled an extensive number of documents on the grounds that their release unight prejudice the chances of a fair trial.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner and the Associated Press filed an emergency pethodox of the property of the loss of the court said that the document that persuaded Judge Takasugn to impose the secrecy order — A prosecution allegation that Mr De Lorean had ties with the Irish Republication.

Press filed an emergency pet-ition against the judge's ruling can Army — was "insufficient Lawyers on both sides have cause... for the imposition of been given until today by the a blanket order".

A federal appeals court in Los appeals court to argue why Angeles has ordered the release certain of the documents should

The appeals court said the It is rare for American judges today unless he receives mo-in criminal cases to prevent tions from prosecuting or

He was issued with precis

### Echoes of Chicago in Philadelphia contest

# The Rizzo razzmatazz makes Goode look even better

From Nicholas Ashford Philadelphia

"Ladies and gentlemen, let's give a big hand to Philadel-phia's favourite son, Frank L Rizzo", the compere harked into a microphone. His voice was almost drowned by the cheers of the Rizzo supporters as their hero arrived in a blaze of television lights.
It was like a scene from The

Godfather. Seven hundred and fifty people had packed into Palumbo's restaurant and nightclub in the heart of Philadelphia's Italian quarter, where they were paying \$100 (£63) a plate to support their candidate's campaiga for Triesday's Democratic mayo-

Thesday's Democratic mayoral primary.

Large men in shiny suits and even shinler shoes sweated under the arc lamps as Mr Rizzo, a former police commissioner and twice mayor of America's fourth-largest city. rowed to restore strong leader-ship to Philadelphia. "Rizzo makes me proud of my heritage", said a man who gave his name as Champagne Charlie. "He has a heart as big as his body."

A couple of miles away M

A couple of miles away M Rizzo's main opponent, Mr Wilson Goode, the city's black former senior manager, had just attended a less rumbustious meeting at the Academy of Music, where a group of "Bankers for Goode" had gathered to hear him explain how he intended to run the city "like a \$1.4 billion corporation "like a \$1.4 billion corporation with 1.6 million stockholders." There were no television lights, only a handful of



THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 13 1983

Campaign flavour: Mr Wilson Goode taking a bite out of a pretzel while canvassing for support in a business area.

reporters, and the applause was politely restrained. Mr Goode spoke earnestly about the need to expand Philadel-phia's tax base and to stem the flow of money and people from

the city. Mr Rizzo and Mr Goode are the two leading candidates in a six-way race for the Democratic nomination. The four others, who include a pretzel maker and a right-wing extremist, are expected to pick up only a handful of votes.

The racial character of this contest has led to comparisons opinion polls suggest that he should do so easily - he will stand a strong chance of becoming Philadelphia's first

There clearly are som

similarities between the two

contests. For instance, blacks with Chicago, where Mr Harold Wahsington was in Philadelphia make up about 40 per cent of registered Democratic voters, the same elected recently as its first black mayor. If Mr Goode proportion as in Chicago.

In both cities there has recently been a large increase in registration of blacks; almost 100,000 in the case of Philadelphia. Mr Goode wins next Tuesday - and knows that, like Mr Washingblack chief executive when the mayoral election takes place in

ton, he needs a massive black turnout if he is to win. But at this point the

for both candidates have grown tired of repeating that Philadelphia is not Chicago. For a start there has been none of the overt race-baiting during the campaign that there was in

Chicago.

During this campaign Mr Rizzo, who was renowned for his combatative style and big mouth, has been deliberately restrained. One of his few controversial remarks was to describe Mr Washington as Al Capone, a reference to the Chicago mayor's term in prison for tax evasion.

Mr Goode has also been careful to avoid making race an issue. Whereas Mr an issue. Whereas Mr Washington campaigned on the theme "now it's our turn", Mr Goode has been busily building up support among liberal middle-class whites.

Unlike Chicago, where neither Mr Washington nor his Republican opponent had much experience in city govrument, both Mr Rizzo and Mr Goode have solid records

on which they can be judged. Mr Rizzo, aged 62, a self-made man and an old-style city boss, has tried to convey the impression that Philadelphia was in better fiscal and social charge. He has blamed Mr Goode, as the city's top appointed official for the past, three years, for the deficit of more than \$100m.

However, many Philadel-phians have less happy mem-ories of Mr Rizzo's years in office. "There was a lot of tension in the city then, a sense of chaos," according to Mr Larry Eichel, the political correspondent of the *Phildel-phia Inquirer*.

Mr Rizzo, aged 62, became known for his outrageous remarks. For example he pledged to run a law-and-order administration that would make "Attila the Hun look like a faggot". Many also recall - aided by Mr Goode's television commercial - that he failed a lie detector test and that he called for 15,000 federal troops to guard the city's streets during the 1976 bicentennial celebrations

Mr Rizzo has been trying a new image, toning down his rhetoric, courting black voters and even granting an interview to a gay newspaper.

His opponents, however, do not seem convinced that he has really changed, while his supporters seem disappointed that some of the fire has gone out of his belly.

Mr Goode, aged 44, is the complete antithesis of Mr Rizzo. The son of a sharecropper, he is a college graduate and an experienced city manager. He wears three-piece suits and a door expression suits and a down expression and speaks in a bland. mexpressive way.

He has a reputation for hard work and never being late for a meeting. He appears almost boring, which is perhaps one of his strongest assets, as this makes him non-threatening to whites. Unlike Mr Washington, Mr Goode tas no skeletons hiding in may of his

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After a week of votent clasmes between students and police throughout France, M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, warned students yesterday against allowing their demands to be exploited by extreme right-wing groups seeking to bring chaos to the Universities and violence to

Speaking to the national congress of the French teachers' union at Marly-le-Roy,

on the outskirts of Paris, on the eve of the

the strikes and demonstrations, he insisted. Students and professors through-

out France have called for mass joint

demonstrations on that day.

Salvadorean

killers

who they are or where they are"

fesponsion for our our agriculture of the capital.

He was dressed in Khaki, with a patch on his shirt pocket.

bearing the insignia of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front, the guerrillas umbrella

group. According to reporters who saw the body, the clothes

were clean and pressed and looked as if the man could have

been dressed in them after being

The body was the first to

Panama's Foreign Ministry said that the ministers from Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama, known as the

appear in the hotel car park for

more than a year.

# Syria installs 230-mile air defence system with Russian missiles

Syrian Air Force personnel have completed a sophisticated antiaircraft missile defence system - a 230-mile long missile "trap" to destroy any surprise Israeli

attack on Syria statio
The chain of Soviet-manufactured rocket batteries stretches lraq. from Latakis, the northern Syrian port into which Russia ferries most of Syria's arms supplies, through Damascus right down to the Jordanian border at Deraa.

Based around the new Sam 5 missiles brought into Syria last January, the network is by far

3, Sam 5 and Sam 6 missiles are anti-aircraft missiles around across Syria shows that the clustered south of Damascus on Syria's main cities. a line running parallel to the

: Tartous

LEBANON

TURKEY

Soviet military advisers and Israeli frontier and then up the themselves protected by nine

miles north of Latakia.

All the sites are locked into a system of 30 early warning "Goa" by Nato armies and stations that spread more than intended to hit low-flying jets at

nology American weapons systems at their disposal - will Banias.

confidence to state publicly that he is ready for war if Israel attacks.

The batteries of Sam 2, Sam

The network of missile sites

The two Sam 5 sites are

Syrian coast from the northern sites of Sam 6 missiles with a Lebanese border to some 10 range of 37 miles and five Sam

half way across Syria towards a maximum rage of only 18 Iraq. Most of the missile batteries on the northern Syrian coastline by belts of Sam 2 rockets which carry the Soviet designation to the Israelis. The Israelis the high-technology American weapons on the main road.

already have studied possible electronic counter-measures.

The missile system extends to the border with Lebanon, where Nevertheless, the Syrian air rockets are positioned on the Nevertheless, the Syrian air ockets are positioned on the anti-Lebanon mountain range defence system brought into the Middle East by the Soviet Union.

All the evidence suggests that the missile chain, which comprises well over 100 sites with several batteries each, is purely defensive; but it has given President Assad of Syria enough confidence to state publicly that defence system, using the Sam 5s inside Syria to shoot at

> The network of missile sites authorities in Damascus also regard the central city of Homs as a possible target - the suburbs contain a large oil

refinery and 12 separate rocket sites can be found around the city - and military installations clearly exist near the Damascus-Palmyra road where another eight sites have been con-

on the outskirts of Paris, on the eve of the fifteenth anniversary of the general strike by students and unions in May, 1968, M Mauroy said that the Government understood the students' anxieties, and was trying to meet some of their demands by introducing the very reforms which were now under attack by a minority of students. The Government intended to press ahead with the first reading on May 24 of the Bill to reform higher education despite the strikes and demonstrations, he Despite his semi-hostility towards the regime in Baghdad, however, President Assad is evidently untroubled by any fears of an Iraqi air attack. The nearest missiles - a Sam 3 and two Sam 6 sites - are positioned more than 70 miles from the

Iraqi frontier.
Israel relied last year on its own fighters for air cover, shooting down more than 70 Syrian jets in one day over the Bekaa. It is for this reason that the Syrians have now invested in so large a network of ground-

Israel's mobile "Hawk" antiaircraft missiles are deployed in northern Galilee, although on one occasion last summer - against the guidelines agreed with the United States - Israel is believed to have set up a "Hawk" battery near the Leba-nese town of Bert Meri and used it to shoot down a Syrian Mig 23 reconnaissance aircraft over the Beirut suburb of Antelyas.

War Clouds, page 14



JORDAN

From Richard Wigg

King Juan Carlos has ex-pressed Spain's firm support for the Palestinian people's right to an "internationally recognized existence" and for new regional collaboration efforts by Algeria

three-day state visit to Algeria resort town of Netanya this before returning to Madrid with morning to finalize the wording Queen Sofia and Senor Fer- of the agreement – which

The Spaniards now hope the effect. good climate created by the visit
will help resolve the one serious
economic problem with Algeria
will exchange final texts and the

The King's views on Palestine, expressed in his address to the Algerian Parliament, underlined the González Govern-

The Israeli Socialist Party required minor changes. had been pressing the Madrid

which will probably be followed by King one to Madrid by King The Lebanese are hoping that Hassan of Morocco later this the draft agreement might be year, has signalled Spain's initialled today in Natanya, desire to contribute to a stabler although the full agreement is "greater Maghreb" after the unlikely to be signed until reconciliation meeting last Monday.

February between King Hassan Mr Salem will be flying to the and President Dendjedid Chadli Syrian capital with President Amin Gemayel's personal re-

IMPACT

INTERNATIONAL

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### Last obstacle to pact on Lebanon removed

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Lebanon was overcome yester- Assad will accept the principles day when the Israeli Govern- of the agreement worked out ment declared itself satisfied last week. Saudi Arabia has with last-minute clarifications it already urged the Syrians to had sought in the text from the comply with the withdrawal

SYRIA'S

ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENCES

SAN 2 A SAN 5 \$ SAN 3 = SAN 6 #

Early warning rader 🖈

As a result, the thirtyfourth He conveyed these pro-Arab and penultimate meeting of the aspects of the Socialist Govern. Israeli Lebanese and American negotiators will take place in the Minister, on Wednesday night.

The Supplied a new hone the

over natural gas supplies - side letters, adding up to more and lay the basis for wider than 30 pages in all. A final economic cooperation with decision will be taken about the signing, which is expected to signing, which is expected to take place at twin ceremonies in Israel and Lebanon early next

The lifting of the outstanding ment's wish that diplomatic recognition, much-pressed by the Israelis, should come as part of a package solving the whole Palestinian problem, to which Israel itself must make a contribution.

The Israeli Socialist Party required minor changes.

office for quick recognition. At government was last night the same time, Senor Moran, in trying to persuade the Syrians to talks with his Algerian counterpart, was able to prepare the ground among the Arab countries for such recognition if Elie Salem, the Foreign Minister is a Palestinian settlement.

The King's wisit to Algeria talks, with President Assad.

The King's visit, to Algeria, talks with President Assad, which will probably be followed Robert Fisk writes.

President Assad and Presiden Gemayel spoke on the tele-phone for 45 minutes on Wednesday night – in itself something of an achievement since telephone lines between Beirut and Damascus have been cut since last June - although the Lebanese Government preferred not to disclose what the

● WASHINGTON: Mr Shultz has reported to President

Solutz has reported to President Reagan his confidence that despite its strong condemnation of the agreement Syria would eventually withdraw its forces from Lebanon,

Mr Shultz believes that there clearly is a weight of opinion building up arone moderate

Israeli, Syrian and PLO. Although during his recent Damascus talks the Syrians were certainly not encouraging about the agreement, they did not actually refuse to withdraw

the Lebanese Government, and their withdrawal would therefore depend on the wishes of the lebanese accords. See the Contadora Group, were staying on for an extra day of talks yesterday. into Lebanon at the request of

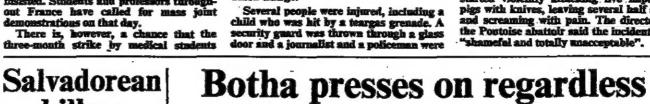
The final hurdle preventing quest for a Syrian withdrawal the signing of the Americannegotiated troop withdrawal although there is still no sign agreement between Israel and from Damascus that President

two had to say. The Americans, who believed that the Lebanese should themselves demand Syria's withdrawal, have agreed that Israel has no obligation to move its troops out of Lebanon if Syria does not pull out too.

building up among moderate Arab states that this was the opportunity to secure the withdrawal of all the foreign forces from the Lebanon —

PARIS: Syrian forces went

reports.



Flames of dissent: Helmeted rioters setting fire to a barricade in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

Mauroy warns students after fresh riots

by the Government have, with ministerial approval, conceded a number of the students' demands. They have agreed in particular that there should be no final examination at the end of the sixth year of medical studies.

Medical students were involved in an

ugly clash with police on Wednesday night at the Cannes Filn Festival, just before the gala showing of Nagisa Oshima's film, Merry Christmas Mr Lewrence, starring David Bowie.

As guests started to arrive at the Palais des Pestivals in dinner jackets and long dresses, several hundred medical stadents, dressed in white surgical coats, tried to

force their way through a police barrier.

According to some observers, grenades and
petrol bombs were thrown at the police,
who responded with more tear gas and a

medical studies.

found in a hotel car park, with a warning for a salvadorean politician.

In his pocket and strewn ter said: "The Government will appear Beeld, The Prime Ministers said: "The Government will appear to the covernment w

around his body were copies of continue to carry out the a communique in which the mandate (for reform) it was Secret Anti-Communist Army given at the general election (in (ESA) claimed responsibility, It April, 1981), and there is no warned Señor Mauricio Armando Mazier adino, a Christain brakes. Democratic deputy, that the same thing would happen to those individuals whether civilisis or military, who collaborated directly or individuals with the same than the Soutpensberg counted in the Soutpensberg constituency in the far north of Transparal

rated directly or indirectly with Transvaal, where Mr Panie the communist guerrillas.

Señor de speech recently, when the Constituent Accounts the Constituent the Consti the Constituent Assembly unanimously approved a law some neet. He acknowledged offering an amnesty to political that the electorate was "deeply divided". prisoners.
"We know that the armed

That earlier verdict has been endorsed by most political analysts here as they pore over the arithmetic of the by-election insurgents of the extreme left are in the mountains, but as for the death squads we don't know In general, they agree that Mr

In general, they agree that Mr Botha can no longer count on found in the car park to the Camino Real, where most foreign journalists stay. The communique said he was responsible for burning down a filling station in Aports seven

They note, in particular, that of the 49,343 votes cast in the

(three for parliamentary seats Chapman case going to Court of Human Rights

The controversial case of Ann Chapman, the London journalist murdered in Athens PANAMA CTTY: Four in 1971, will be taken to the Latin American foreign ministers have decided to extend Rights jointly by Nikos Mountains. tis, the man serving a life sentence for her death, and Mr Edward Chapman, the victim's father, who has questioned Mr talks on Central American peace moves, amid mounting tension between Honduras and Nicaragua and reports of heavy casualties in El Savador, Reuter Mountis's guilt.

From Mario Modiano

This was announced yester-day by Mr Yiannis Theodorou, Mr Mountis's lawyer, who said that because Greece did not recognize the right of individual recourse to the European Court, this would be done through British channels.

The lawyer said he would probably go to Strasbourg next week after submitting here a petition for grace for his client on the ground that there had been a miscarriage of justice.

Mr P. W. Botha, the South and one for a provincial council cent) cast for the liberal Mr P. W. Boths, the South
African Prime Minister, promised yesterday that his Government would press ahead with its
Salvador (NYT) — In El
Salvador death threats often common by telephone. One night last week the message was more direct the body of a young man had apparently been strangled and then shot in the head was found in a hotel car park, with a

Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) of Mr Jaap Marais, an

Even \*

Mr P. W. Botha: Carrying

cent) and 4,312 (8.7 per cent) traditional source of support, is votes respectively.

The total of 21,764 (44.1 per traditional source of support, is now split down the middle.

The Prime Minister could

measures, which were the only black Africans, who account for real issue during the by-election more than 70 per cent of the campaign, as a betrayal of the

If the 4,966 votes (10.1 per

hit in the face by acid thrown by

demonstrators, some of whom were hooded and, according to the police, seemed to have little to do with the medical students.

Other violent incidents broke out in

Paris later in the evening, as about 600 mainly law students staged an unexpected demonstration in the Latin Quarter,

erecting barricades of burning tyres, boxes, planks and metal barriers, and hurling

Meanwhile, demonstrations by farmers,

Meanwhile, demonstrations by farmers, opposed to the EEC system of monetary compensation for agricultural products, have also been continuing throughout the country, with Brittany, the north and north-east being the worst affected. Teargas and batons have often been used.

A particularly violent incident occurred

on Wednesday in Poutnise, on the outskirts of Paris, as about 30 farmers

started violently attacking live imported pigs with knives, leaving several half alive and screaming with pain. The director of the Poutoise abattoir said the incident was

"shameful and totally unacceptable".

stones at police.

This reasoning, of course makes some large assumptions. The main one is that all PFP

voters would vote "no" in 's fact, quite a number would probably vote "yes", on the basis that the proposed changes though inadequate, would be better than the status quo. Nor can it be assumed that

one set of results in one province, dominant though it is in its share of parliamentary seats, would necessarily be seats, would nationally. These repeated nationally. These caveats aside, the position is clearly far more finely balanced than it appeared earlier this

out mandate.

The main message of the poll for the Prime Minister is that the Afrikaans-speaking 60 per fanatical offshoot of the ruling cent of the white population, party, garnered 17,452 (35.4 per cent) and 4,312 (8.7 per cent), radicional sources of managers in the constitute the ruling party's cent) and 4,312 (8.7 per cent), radicional sources of managers in the constitute the ruling party's cent and 4,312 (8.7 per cent), radicional sources of managers in the constitute the ruling party's cent and 4,312 (8.7 per cent).

rne total of 21,764 (44.1 per cent) votes cast for the two right-wing parties combined therefore slightly exceeded the Governments taily. Both parties bitterly attacked the reform measures, which were the only

Leading article, page 15

### Reagan's MX plans set for Congress approval

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington The political tide now seems developing new negotiating

resolution that would make voted to block funds. \$560m (about £370m) available The commission

will also vote on whether to number of missile launchers approve \$6,200m more for the should be the basic unit of construction of the MX for the account. next fiscal year.

since the end of last year - has considered dangerous by many

talks with the Soviet Union.

Talks on reducing strategic being a "first strike" weapon.

weapons (known as Start) are One of the alternative apdue to resume in Geneva on proaches being considered by June 8.

The political tide now seems to be running in favour of the Reagan Administration's plan to deploy 100 of the new approach are 'still being controversial MX interconstinental ballistic missiles in existing Minuteman silos, staring in 1986.

Wednesday a key developing new negotianing proposals.

Although the details of the new approach are 'still being worked out they will be based on the recommendations of the presidential commission, beaded by retired General Brent Section 1986. ing in 1986.

Late on Wednesday a key Scowcroft, which was set up last
House of Representives subvear to consider the future of
committee voted by 9 to 3 for a the MX after Congress had

\$560m (about £370m) available for flight testing and engineering studies on the new missile. The commended the deployment of studies on the new missile. The 100 MX missiles pending the Senate appropriations comdeted the deployment of a smaller, mittee is expected to make a single-warhead missile known as might recommended that in future the end of this week.

Within the next few weeks are negotiations the number of weekage rather than the both the Senate and the House of warheads rather than the

It was argued that the present The reason for this change in emphasis on counting missile the reason for this change in emphasis our counting the mood of Congress – which launchers had encouraged the has been blocking approval of development of large multi-development funds for the MX warheaded missiles. This is been written assurance by experts because it increases the President Reagan pledging a dangers of a "first strike" Many new approach to arms control of the MX's congressional

In a letter to nine leading known as build down. This members of Congress Mr Reagan said he was conducting a review of the US arms control older nuclear weapons for each posture with the intention of new ene deployed.

### China hit by killer hailstorms

Peking (Reuter) - Huge hailstones, tornadoes and torrential rain have battered central China in the past two weeks, killing at least 339 people and injuring thousands. Hunan province, China's biggest rice-growing region, was the worst hit

Troops have also been called in to help with relief operations. The hunan storms were in keeping with odd weather patterns that have been affecting China and other Asian

Last month, 54 people died in a tornado in Fujian province. serious flooding has also struck neighbouring Guangdong, where at least 30 people have Guangdong,

### Two killed in Chile protest

Santiago (AFP) - Two people died, at least 10 were injured

and 350 were arrested in violent civil protests organized by the copper miners' union. The protests were the biggest and the most violent since the military overthrow of the Socialist government led by Salvador Aliende in 1973. The deaths occurred when police clashed with hundreds of street fires.

### Two injured in BA jumbo fire

Johannesburg (Reuter) - Two passengers were injured when more than 200 people used emergency chutes to evacuate a British Airways airliner after an engine caught fire at Jan Smuts Airport. One passenger suffered a fractured ankle and the other

an injured hip. Fiames were seen coming from one of the engines of the Boeing 747 during takeoff. The two injured were admitted to hospital and the remaining 208 passengers, who were bound for London, were expected to leave

### Joggers told: Don't overdo it

Moscow (AP) - Joggers have been warned not to run too hard too early in the day. The newspaper Sovietskaya rossiva said that jogging often got a bad reputation because newcomers overdid it and suffered heart

ailments as a result. The medical advice to joggers was to ease themselves in slowly and to run only for seven to 10 minutes each day. "Above all, do not run in the morning when the body is tired."

### Statue angers Marley fans

Kingston (AP) - Jamaican police had to remove a 9ft statue of Bob Marley, the reggae singer, after music lans had pehed it with stones and fruit. The fans were angrily com-

plaining that the statue bore no resemblence to their idol, who died of cancer two years ago. Mr Edward Seaga, the Prime Minister, cancelled the unveiling ceremony.

Clergy beaten

Accra (Reuter) - Several

Methodist Clergymen in Ghana
have been beaten up by
demonstrators backing the Government's controversial 1983 budget, one of their colleagues said. Roman Catholic and Protestant groups have previously criticized the govern-ment of Flight-Lieutenant Jerry

### Shame list

Manila (Reuter) - Philippines tax dodgers will have their names put on town hall notice boards as part of a drive to stop income tax evasion. The shame list" was announced after a discovery that only about one-quarter of the country's 10 million potential taxpayers had filed returns.

### **Britons** expelled

Bahrain (Reuter) - An Ame-Bahrain (Renter) - An Ametican agricultural engineer said on airrival here that he and four other foreigners who had been members of a Christian group in Riyadh were expelled this week from Saudi Arabia. Mr Keunith Smith added that the

### **Boxer** guilty

Florence (AP) - Tiberio Mitri, the former world middle-weight boxing contender, was convicted of possession and trafficking in drugs and given a 16-month suspended sentence. Now 56, he lost to Jake La Marta in New York in 1950 in a fight for the world title. fight for the world title.

### Street battle

Bochum, West Germany (Reuter) - Six police were injured and three demonstrators detained after street clashes outside a congress of the West German neo-fascist National Democratic Party.

### Missile attack

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran said that at least 10 people were killed and 105 injured in an Iraqi missile attack on the western town of Andimeshk, close to the scene of some of the fiercest fighting in the Gulf war.

# Galtieri throws spanner in Army's legal works

From Andrew Thompson

General Leopoldo Galtieri, honour set up to judge his conduct, according to informed

disciplinary arrests of retired Mario Menendez, governor of The General's prison term military officers, this develop- the Falkland Islands during the expires on May 27, but he faces ment has further complicated Argentine occupation. the workings of the military

the former Argentine President legal system. by retired General Eliondo now serving a 45-day prison General Galtieri was arrested. Sánchez Lahoz, was set up to sentence, has questioned the on April 12, after giving an determine whether the former authority of an Army court of interview in which he criticized President's statments constisenior senior military officers tuted an attack on the good onduct, according to informed for leading the coup against him name of the officers mentioned in June last year, and attacked General Galtieri is refusing to Together with a spate of new the performance of General accept its authourty

The court of honour, chaired

another challenge from the inter-forces commission investigating the political and military conduct of the war with Britain. This commission, chaired by retired General Benjamin Rat-tenbach, is widely believed to be

preparing a report critical of the members of the junta which took Argentina into war.

### Kreisky's successor

# Moderate takes over in Austria

Austria is to have its first coalition government in 13 years after Socialist and rightwing Liberal Freedom Party negotiators agreed on a compromise programme likely to include modified tax rises.

The coalition, agreed at a fourth round of talks on Wednesday, will be led by Dr Fred Sinowatz, aged 54, now the Socialist Vice-Chancellor.

The Chancellor, Dr Bruno Kreisky, who has headed the Government since 1970, said he would stand down after the Socialist Party lost its absolute majority last month in the general elections for the 183-

member National Assembly.
The Socialists, with 90 seats and the Freedom Party with 12 will have a 21-seat majority in the assembly. Both parties will now be asked to approve the coalition and Socialists will hold a special party congress next Tuesday. Herr Heinz Fischer the

Socialist leader in the assembly. told reporters after the talks that both sides had made concessions, with the Socialists amending personal taxation

The coalition's tax package is

Behind-the-scenes infighting

between Moscow and a group of

influential Polish Communists

has left the party cloisters and

came out into the open with a

forcefully argued article in the

latest issue of the weekly

Polityka is Poland's leading political weekly, formerly edited

by Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski,

the Deputy Prime Minister, and

minded contributors. Was this

an attack on General Jaruzels-

ki's reform programme, or merely a mild corrective to the

Polityka's reply to the Soviet

attack hedges its bets and defends itself by declaring that the Moscow journal had dis-

torted the words and sentiments

"Its author, Andrey Ryzov, in an unprecedented tone has

Apple: "12,364 units."

the premium model?"

Jennifer: "And ex-factory sales?"

liberal Marxists in the party?



Sinowatz: modest

expected to include a rise expected to include a rise in valued-added tax from 18 to 20 per cent and a 20 per cent tax interest from anonymous savings accounts.

The outgoing Chancellor, Dr Kreisky will next week begin that a thajora, clearly rejected. formalities for setting up a new government by calling on President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger. Dr Sinowatz is expected to present his government proramme to Parliament on May

Herr Norbert Steger, aged 39, the Freedom Party leader, who is expected to become vice-

When Communists disagree

Warsaw weekly's rebuff for Moscow

opinion, accord with what Polityka authors really wrote,

we now take the liberty of full

chancellor, described this agreement as a "sound compro-

The Freedom Party will have three ministries in the new government - Justice, Defence and economic ministry. The parties will discuss nominees for the posts within the next few Herr Heinz Fischer the

Socialist Party spokesman said the agreement ensured that the Socialist goal of full employment would remain the new Government's key economic aim. There would be no change in Austria's foreign policy. Herr Alois Mock, leader of

the opposition Peoples Party which has 31 seats in parliament, called the pact "A coalition of losers" which would follow a Socialist policy of waste, debt and new taxation that a majority of votes had

"distribution problems" and

kiosk vendors pronounced it would be available by the

eastern province of Burgenland. His parents belonged to Burgenland's Croat minority and he grew up speaking Croatian as

well as German.

After graduating in history from Vienna University in 1953, be became active in the Socialist Party in Burgenland, entering the provincial assembly as party secretary in 1961. He was a member of the Burgenland provincial govern-ment from 1966 to 1971, when he first entered national politics as Minister for Education and the Arts, a position he has held

He was appointed Vice-Chancelior, in succession to Dr Hannes Androsch,

Dr Sinowatz, a Freemason, is also known for his pro-Jewish sympathies and has been decorated by Vienna's Jewish

Clearly rejected.

Dr Sinowatz, aged 54, is an Short, portly and soft-spoken, immensely popular figure, due to the fact that he is very much advancement modestly. Asked a man of the people and a Socialist who believes in and Kreisky, he said he would not practises the Austrian tradition of consensus politics.

Committantly.

Short, portly and soft-spoken, is advancement modestly. Asked how he felt about succeeding Dr Kreisky, he said he would not try to copy him. "I shall always seek advice from him. But I shall always remain Fred Dr Sinowatz was born in shall always remain Fred 1929 in a working-class family Sinowatz," he said.



From Our Own Correspondent

in Poland

Warsaw Andrej Wajda, one of Eastern Europe's most outstanding film directors, was yesterday assured by the Polish Cultural Ministry that he can continue to work in Poland. But the Government is sticking to its decision to remove him as a studio head, saying that he failed to show the indispensable cooperation" required by the authorities.

Mr Wajda is the latest victim of a campaign to ensure that creative unions and associations can never again become a arity, to sever the links between the discontented aftist and the discontented worker. The result has been a groundswell of discontent in Warsaw's nonto be overcome before genuine communist intellectual circles. results could be achieved. Mr Hu, speaking at a press conference here after visiting Romania, said the obstacles

To activists in the journalists and actors' unions - now banned - and the artists, film makers and writers unions, i

endangered the sovereignty and security of China. Normalizaseems perilously close to reality.

The scope for creative activity within unions which est to both countries and to the world at large, but must be genuine and "not a sham that" have to swear loyalty to the socialist system appears, many, to be severely limited.



tion was of fundamental inter-

would confuse public opinion."

Priscilla Presley, wife of the late Elvis Presley, with Ginger Rogers at a Califor-nian state Senate judicial committee hearing

They were testifying in support of a Bill promoted by Senator William Campbell (seen with them) to prohibit the use of a

game or a likeness of a deceased celebrity without the approval of the heirs, Christopher Thomas writes. The measure was approved by the

committee and sent to the state Senate, where it is expected to receive ananimous

### Hu sees Russian policy in Asia as big obstacle

Mr Hu Yaobang, China's Russia's policy in South-East party leader, reaffirmed yester-day that his country wished to normalize relations with the Vietnam's occupation of Camnormalize relations with the bodia directly violated prin-ciples which China could not Soviet Union, but said that there were still serious obstacles

China's attempts to participate more actively on the world scene have been welcomed in Belgrade which regards close relations with Peking as essential in its own foreign policy.

Apart from meeting the key personalities in Yugoslavia's political life Mr Hu has also taken the opportunity of having discussions on the economy.

### **Mickey Mouse** goes guming for the pirates From Richard Hughes

Hongkong

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck are taking legal action through Walt Disney pro-ductions against nine Hongkong companies accused of copyright infringement by using them as trademarks for Hongkong prod-

The Walt Disney Corporation is claiming damages for infringement or a share of the profits made by three watch manufacturing firms, two knitting factories, a shoe company, a store, an industrial company and a photographic supply firm.

### Commission to look into Australia's security

From Tony Dubondin Melbourne

A royal commission is to inquire into Australia's security organizations, the second within ten years, which will include an examination of the relationship between Mr Valery Ivanov, the Russian diplomat expelled from Australia last month, and Mr David Combe. the former national secretary of the Australian Labour Party.

Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, announcing this in the Federal Parliament yesterday, said that it would be headed by Mr Justice Hope, who conducted a previous inquiry into security organizations in 1977.

The Prime Minister said that

the commission would be asked to report on the circumstances surrounding the expulsion of Mr Ivanov, Mr Combe's involvement in that issue and the actins of the Government inthe matter. Later he told a news conference that because of his close association with Mr Combe the matter had "hurt

him deeply.

The Cabinet has not yet ratified the decision and will not meet until Monady. The Prime Minister made it plain that the decision was his alone.

"I am making it clear that I am responsible for the decision and I believe that the Cabinet, when it considers the matter on Monday, in the terms of the understanding I have at this thoerstanding I have at this stage, the position that I have put will be adopted by the Cabinet", he said.

Mr Combe said yesterday that there had been nothing that there had been nothing that there had been nothing that the property with the pro

improper in his relations with any member of the Soviet Embassy and in his opinion his relations had nor given rise to any risk to Australian security as suggested by Mr Hawke in Parliament on Wednesday. The announcement of a royal

commission came after a morning of turmoil in the House of Representatives in Canberra with Mr Doug Anthony, the leader of the National Party, accusing the Government of a "massive breach" of civil liberties and a denial of rights to a "citizen of Australia". He demanded a judicial inquiry into the Ivanov-Combe affair.

The royal commission will concentrate on the largest and most controversial of the security organizations, the Australian Security Intelligence Organization (ASIO) as well as a full investigation into the Federal Government's ban on ministers associating with Mr Combe, now a lobbyist in Canberra.

quotations as they were actually published by Polityka. is at the very heart of the part of The high-level interest shows the Polish establisment which The rest of the newspaper the sensitivity of the subject makes it clear, with political nudges and winks, that it intends to stick to its line and is mild political liberalization. Polityka demostrates how its It thus came as a shock to the writers have been misquoted by Polish leadership when the Soviet foreign affairs journal New Times published a particu-larly virulent attack on Polityka and a number of its reform-

criticized the line of our weekly at a session of the Communist

against the background of the Party leadership which gave the

current situation in Poland and go-ahead to publication and

the numerous political and also allowed news-stands to ideological dangers which arise start selling the edition of the from it." The article says: New Times.

Because the fragments quoted As it happened, Polityka did by Ryzov do not always, in our not go on sale yesterday as usual opinion, accord with what but this was blamed on

matching quotation with quo-tation. The Soviet journal says that Mr Toeplitz for example, completely loyal to General Jaruzelski. An interview with Mr Rakowski is published, as is wrote "Poland should once and almost a complete page of quotations from General Jaruforever be declared a pluralistic country," a concept anathema to Soviet philosophy. But what An article by Mr Jerzy Urban, the government spokes-man, says that the line of Mr Toeplitz actually wrote is that Poland "is a pluralistic country, in which the pluralism is based on the reality of the development after martial law

Apple: "14,960 up to the Audit. That's already 21% over target."

Jennifer: "Hmmm. Not bad. What percentage of volume was

was declared "has the support of all our allies who are learning to look at our difficulties and uniqueness with patience and understanding". According to informed sources, the issue was discussed

Polityka's reply, relatively genteel, is thus couched in the manner of "putting the record straight," an approach that is designed to cause least offence

Jennifer: "What was our sales budget for the calendar fiscal?"

Apple: "51%. 27% over target."

Jennifer: "That extra profit means we can invest in new equipment to increase productivity next year."

Apple: "You mean I can have that new printer I've had my eye on?" Jennifer: "Let's talk about it."

Everybody should have a friend like Apple. Copic



Computer (UK) Limited, Eastman Way, Hernel Hempstead, Herts. HP2 4BR. FREEPOST. Tel: 0442 60244. To find out more about Apple Personal Systems nd for a free ticket to the Apple '83 Exhibition (June 3-5) please fill in the coupon. Leasing costs start from as little as £70 a month.

# Convoluted penalty point law deplored

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice McCullough and Mr Justice Leonard [Judgment delivered May 12] ·

When giving guidance on sentences involving penalty points for driving offences, introduced by section 19 of the Transport Act 1981, which came into force on November 1 last, the Lord Chief Justice expressed the Court of Appeal's sympathy with courts which had to grapple with the "convoluted legislation".

"It would be very surprising," his Lordship said, "if judges did not make mistakes in this branch of their work. Those responsible for the legislation have done nothing to help."

His Lordship instanced three common offences in which consideration had to be given to three statutes between 1968 and 1981, four sections and three schedules, and added: "May we ask respectfully that draftsmen in future give more consideration to those who have to administer this type of provision?"

disqualifed (a) because the offence of which he was convicted attracted obligatory or discretionary disqualifications were set out in Schedula 4 to the 1972 Act; the power to disqualify was in section from the time of sentence and could not be consecutive to one another, or four sections and three schedules, and added: "May we ask respect-fully that draftsmen in future give more consideration to those who have to administer this type of

provision?"

Michael Peter Kent, aged 39.

succeeded in an appeal against 12 months' disqualification and the order for endorsement on his licence for the purpose of committing or facilitating the commission of the offence: section 44 of the Powers of of a total of 20 penalty points for offences of taking a vehicle without consent (eight points), driving while disqualified (six) and driving while uninsured (six) and driving while uninsured (six), after pleas of guilty at Knightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Friend), who sentenced him also to 18 months' imprisonment for burgiary and the driving

The court on appeal against disqualification and endorsement confirmed the disqualification and quashed the endorsement of penalty points. Mr Ayoob, Cozeer, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant, Miss Judith Rowe for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that he took three relevant offences all three of which would be likely to have been committed: taking and driving a vehicle without consent of the owner, driving while disqualified and driving uninsured.

As to the first: the statute creating
the offence was section 12 (1) of the
Theft Act 1968, punishment was any disqualification had to be provided for by section 12 (2) of endorsed on the offender's driving that Act, whether the offence was licence, unless there were special to disqualification or reasons for not doing so; that was

officer under a general authority given to him by the chief constable

Schedule 4 of the Road Traffic Act disq 1972, the power to disqualify for repeated offences was in section 19 (2) of the Transport Act 1981, the power to endorse in section 101 of the 1972 Act, the power to impose penalty points in section 19(1) of the 1981 Act, and the number of points

in Schedule 7 to the 1981 Act. Driving while disqualified involved considering two statutes, four sections and three schedules, while driving uninsured involved two Acts. four sections and three

two Acts. four sections and three schedules.

A number of practical problems arose in respect of the legislation. By way of introduction:

i Disqualification: A person appearing before a court might be disqualified.

Criminal Courts Act 1973; or

(c) because he had committed repeated offences attracting obligatory or discretionary disqualification – the "totting up" procedure; the power to disqualify was set out in section 19(2) of the Transport Act 1981. If the offender was liable to be disqualified under section 19(2) for disqualified under section 19(2) for several offences, the disqualification was allotted to one offence only section 19(5) (a) - although for the purposes of an appeal the disqualifi-cation was treated as an order made on the conviction of each offence: section 19(5) (c).

(d) for both (a) and (c) or (b) and (c) above, all disqualifications now ran concurrently since the repeal of section 93(5) of the 1972 Act, which used to make disqualification for repeated offences consecutive to any

appropriate driving licence, con-trary to section 112 of the Road Traffic Act 1972.

MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said

properly issued.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by the Chief Constable of of the 1972 Act. The informations chief constable himself had not laid the informations, but that they had been laid in his name by a divisional chief officer. that the justices heard informations

Anderton v Frost and Another

Before Lord Justice Ackner and Mr

Justice Glidewell

[Judgment delivered May 1]

Where proceedings which recuired restricts and horizontal business preferred against a decision of the
Stockport Justices dismissing informations preferred agains Peter
Henry Frost and Frank Hoyles

where proceedings which required specific authorization by a chief constable were in fact driving and permitting the driving instituted by a divisional chief of a heavy goods vehicle without the constable were in fact of a heavy goods vehicle without the constable were in fact of a heavy goods vehicle without the constable were in fact of a heavy goods vehicle without the constable were in fact of a heavy goods vehicle without the constable were in fact of a heavy goods vehicle without the constable were in fact of the constable were in fac

Authority for prosecution not shown

of the 1972 Act as amended by Schedule 9 to the 1981 Act.

3 Penalty points: If a court did not disqualify an offender for an offence attracting obligatory or discretionary disqualification, it was bound to endorse his driving licence with penalty points, as set out in Schedule 7 to the 1981 Act, unless there were special reasons for not doing so - section 19(1) of the 1981 Act, conversely, if a court did disqualify from driving, it was not able, on the same occasion, to order penalty points to be endorsed – section 101(1) of the 1972 Act as amended by Schedule 9 to the 1981

That was a point on which courts That was a point on which courts had been making mistakes.

If the court's power to disqualify derived solely from section 44 of the Powers of Criminal Courts Act 1973, where the vehicle was being used in the commission of the offence, and it decided not to disqualify, it could not order the offender's licence to be endorsed, either semenally or with penalty either generally or with penalty points - section 19(9) of the Act.

As to crown court record sheets: The crown courts had been making mistakes resulting in illegal

Some examples were: (1) ordering consecutive periods of disqualifi-

(2) disqualifying and ordering penalty points to be endorsed on the licence; the correct result would be disqualification and licence endorsed without reference to penalty awarding the incorrect

number of penalty points;

(4) disqualifying for repeated offences without allocating the disqualification to a single offence see section 19(5)(a) of the 1981 Act; committed on the same occasion the correct procedure would be to allocate a number of points to the most serious of the offences;
(6) failing to disqualify when the points exceeded 12 when there were

for the preferring of the infor-mations was not shown upon their

face, but on a general authority.

They sought proof of specific authority from the prosecutor, but that was not forthcoming.

The justices accordingly found

that there was no case to answer and dismissed the informations. They found as a matter of fact that the chief constable himself had not laid

pective of whether he was Further difficulties had arisen, on sulfied or not - section 101(1) occasion, by understandable efforts: of the court stell who had discovered mistakes.

Their Lordships wished to make three matters clear.

First, the order of the court was that pronounced by the judge in

open court. Second, the responsibility of the court staff was to make a record which accurately reflected that Third if the court staff were in

doubt as to the pronouncement, the judge had to be consulted - for example, where the staff were not clear what it was that the judge said, or where they thought that the judge's order might be faulty. In the present case the judge took the view that disqualification was mandatory, whereas the appellant's offences involved discustionary disqualification only, by virtue of section 93 and Schedule 4 to the 1972 Act. He was not liable to tottime.

totting up.

Also, the judge directed endorsement of the appellant's driving licence with penalty points when he was at the same time imposing disqualification. That was contrary

to section 19 of the 1981 Act.

The alternative courses open to their Lordships seemed to be: either (1) confirm the disqualification and general endorsements and quash the direction that penaty points should be awarded; or (a) quash the be awarded; or (a) quash the disqualification, announce penalty points and order that the licence be endorsed with eight points, that being the highest of those attribu-table to the three offences - eight for taking a vehicle without consent, six for driving disqualified and between four and eight for driving unin-sured.

former course. A further complication arose in A turther compileation areas in the case because the crown court staff observed the error and they notified Swansea of the disqualifi-cation and endorsements but not of

The proper course would have been to inform the judge and to allow him to make the necessary. alteration in open court in accordance with his powers under section 47 of the Supreme Court Act

Solicitors: Solicitor, Metropolitan

position to prove that the infor-mations were issued in the proper

form with the proper authority.

In this case when objection was taken before the justices, the prosecution had not produced that

authority. The justices were there-fore entitled in law to conclude that

Solicitors: Mr D. S. Gandy,

there was no case to answer.

Lord Justice Ackner agreed.

# No minimum benefit in UK pensions

Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered May 10] The Court of Appeal held that an insurance officer was entitled to review an award of retirement pension under section 104 of the Social Security Act 1975, so as to comply with a declaration of the United Kingdom Government that no "minimum benefit", within the meaning of Article 50 of Council Regulation (EEC) No. 1408/71, was Regulation (EEC) No 1498/71, was provided for under the legislation of the United Kingdom.

Their Lordships allowed an

appeal by the insurance officer, Mr Norman Ivor Browning, from a decision of Mr Justice Michael Davies, who had Davies, who had refused his application to quash a decision of the National Insurance Commissioner, Mr J. G. Monroe, that the award made to Mr Robert Strates thould not be remarked.

Stanley should not be revised.

Mr David Latham for the insurance officer, Mr Richard Drabble for Mr Stanley.

LORD JUSTICE EVEL-EIGH said that Mr Stanley, who was aged.
75, was a national of Eire. He lived and worked there until 1955, when he came to the United Kingdom, where he worked until May 2, 1973, when he attained the penuionable

age of 65.

He had made insurance contributions in both countries, with the result that he was entitled to a pension benefit in both.

pension benefit in both.

His UK pension entificment was governed by the Social Security Act 1975, which had replaced the National Insurance Act 1965.

Article 50 of Council Regulation (EEC) No 1408/71 provided:

"Award of a supplement when the total of benefits payable under the legislations of the various member states does not amount to

the legislations of the various member states does not amount to the minimum laid down by the legislation of the state in whose territory the recipient resides.

"A recipient of benefits to whom this chapter applies may not, in the state in whose territory he resides and under whose legislation a benefit is payable to him, be awarded a benefit which is less than the minimum benefit fixed by that the minimum benefit fixed by that legislation for a period of insurance or residence equal to all the periods of insurance taken into account for of insurance taken into account for the payment in accordance with the provisions of the preceding Articles.

"The competent institution of that state shall, if necessary, pay him throughout the period of his residence in its territory a supplement equal to the difference between the total of the benefits payable under this chapter and the amount of the minimum benefit."

That supplement only fell to be

contained the words: "Informant:
The Chief Constable of the Greater
Manchester Police".

At the hearing the defendants took objection to the informations on the ground that specific authority for the propertion to the informations were in proper form, unless and until objection was taken. At that point the prosecution should be in a position to notive that the informations were in proper form, unless and until objection was taken. At that point the prosecution should be in a position to notive that the informations. That supplement only fell to be considered in assessing a claimant's considered in assessing a comman's benefit if the country of residence had a minimum benefit provision. In the UK a person entitled to a pension was entitled to a flat rate if the relevant years showed average contributions of 50 weekly pay-

ments in the year. If the average contributions fell below 50, the entitlement was less than the flat rate.
The lowest average which entitled a claimant to payment was 13

In Merch 1973, in anticipation of Mr Stanley's retirement, the insurance officer considered his case under the domestic legislation and made an award of pension to him. apply to the UK.

On February 1, 1974, after the UK had become a member of the EEC, the officer determined Mr Sunley's case by reference to the Regulation, and made calculations of the benefit accordingly. In Eare, the same calculations were made.

If Mr Stanley's case was considered in the light of there being a minimum benefit in the UK, a larger figure than the total of the English and Irish payments would have resulted.

Therefore, if the UK legislation did afford a minimum benefit; he was entitled to a supplement, being the difference between that and the total of the English and Irish

payments.
On June 18, 1973, a declaration of the UK, made under Article 5 of the Regulation was published to the effect, apparently, that there was minimum benefit under UK

regulations.
In 1973, the pension rates in Eire were increased. As a result, Mr Stanley's supplement fell to be reduced. On a review in January 1977, the insurance officer concluded that he was not entitled to the supplement. His view would seem to be that the

English legislation did not provide for minimum benefit.

for minimum benefit.

Mr Stanley appealed to the local
National Insurance tribunal. He was
unsuccessful and appealed to the
National Insurance Commissioner.

By then, the UK, on April 14, 1977.

Regina v National Insurance weekly payments per year. Was that had made another declaration that there was that was the answer to the Commissioner, Ex parts Brown what was meant by "minimum there was no minimum benefit in question whether there was a minimum benefit."

The argument before the commissioner was whether the officer had power to review Mr Stanley's payments because of a change of relevant circumstances under section 104(1)(b) of the Social Security Act 1975.

That provided: "Any decision under this Act\_may be reviewed at any time by an insurance officer....if any time by an insurance officer.....if there has been any relevant change in the circumstances since the decision was given".

In relation to the decision of January 1977, the declaration of April that year could not be a relevant change empowering the officer to review the payment. But the commissioner was entitled to consider the case on the

facts as they existed at the time of adjudication. Although he concluded that there had been a change entitling the officer to review the payment, be ruled that there was a minimum benefit to which Mr minimum benefit to which Mr Stanley was entitled.

Stanley was entitled.

The insurance officer applied for judicial review and both parties agreed that a ruling of the European Court be sought as to wasther there was a minimum benefit in the UK for the purposes of Article SO. The European Court said there was not. The case then came before Mr Justice Michael Davies.

He accepted Mr Stanley's sub-mission that the law had not changed — only the insurance officer's view of it had changed. Therefore there was no relevant change of circumstances within section 104.

The true position was that in England there was no provision for a minimum benefit. But so long as there was a UK declaration that

Once that declaration removed, there was no minimum benefit. A change of declaration was a change in the circumstances in which the question had to be considered. It was not a change of law, but a new fact which affected entitlement to benefit.

The 1973 declaration made it obligatory for the insurance officer to say that the legislation provided a minimum benefit, and required him to comply with EEC law. That change of declaration in 1977 amounted to a change of that law.

There was, therefore, no minimum benefit and Mr Stanley was not entitled to a supplement after April 14, 1977. The appeal should be allowed.

Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Dillon agreed.

Solicitors: Solicitor, DHSS; W. J.
Brazier & Forsyth, Worthing.

Curtis v Galgary Investments

Ltd.
The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Sir Denys
Buckley) held on May 12 that the
tenant of two adjoining premises
used as a single business and let by
the same landlord could apply to the
county court under section 24 of the
landlord and Tenant Act 1954 for Landlord and Tenant Act 1954 for the grant of two new tenancies in

The court allowed an appeal by the tenant from the county court indee's order that the tenant's application was not a valid application for a new lease in relation to one of the two premises.

### Refusing consent for wrong reason

Westminster Renslade Ltd v keeping with the needs of restructure considering it legitimate to refus Secretary of State for the ing London. The secretary of state-Environment and Another had accepted the inspector's conclusion and refused the per-Before Mr Justice Forbes

[Judgment delivered May 9] It was not legitimate for a planning authority or, on appeal, the Secretary of State for the Environment, to refuse planning permission to an applicant on the ground that the proposed develop-ment offered no planning gain to the

local authority. Mr Justice Fortes so held in the Queen's Bench Division quashing a decision of the secretary of state who had refused planning per-mission to Westminster Renslade Ltd for a proposed redevelopmen of Feltham railway station and adjacent land in the London

Borough of Hounslow. The appellant company had proposed a major redevelopment involving the building of offices, car parks, a bridge, a new station and a transport interchange.

The inspector who had conducted the public inquiry relating to the application recommended refusal on the grounds, inter alia, that the plans did not provide for enough car-parking space under public control and that the number of offices proposed was excessive and not in

The company appealed under section 245 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1978 to the High Court on the grounds, Interalia, that it was not a valid consideration in law that there was insufficient, provision for public control of parking space and that the inspector's conclusion relating to the needs of restructuring London. which the secretary of state had accepted, had been a subjective judgment, tinsupported by the evidence.

Mr Robert Carnwath for the appellant, Mr Simon D. Brown for the secretary of state.

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that, in relation to the provision of publicly controlled car parking, the inspector had been wrong on two points.

points.

The provisions of the Greater London Development Plan which dealt with car parking were directed to local authorities as providers of car parks, not as planning authorities. He had therefore been wrong to adopt those provisions as affording a planning consideration. He had further been wrong in

planning permission because the proposal did not contain provision for increased parking space subject to public control.

In R v Hillingdon London Borough Council, Ex parte Royco Homes Ltd (1974) QB 720), it had been held that it are untravalent of the

been held that it was ultra vires for a condition to be imposed, when granting planning permission, which effectively required the applicant to discharge functions which statute had placed on the

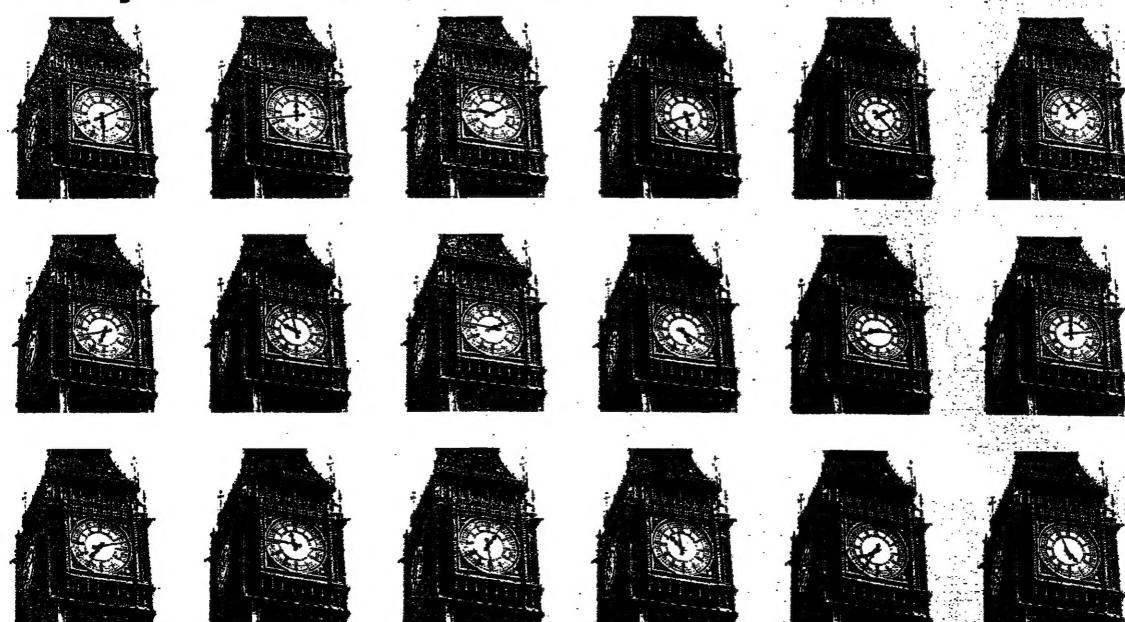
local authority.
In his Lordship's judgment, it was equally ultra vires to refuse planning permission because the applicant was not offering to do that which it

was not briefly to do that which it was the local authority's duty to do. If an applicant had offered to provide some element of planning gain, that was a consideration which could justify granting permission which would not otherwise have been granted, but failure to provide such gain could not be a ground for ne permission.

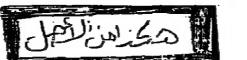
The appeal would therefore allowed and the decision quashed. It was legitimate, though, for an inspector not to accept expert evidence and to use his own experience to make a subjective indement on a planning issue. Solicitors: Gouldens, Treasur

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seat positions, not including the angle of the backrest.

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### **SPECTRUM**

### Two stately homes pass out of the gentry's hands into an uncertain future

Lord Astor's exquisite estate is being sold but its castle will not be lost to the public

# From Hever to eternity

### By John Young

An 80-year idyll comes to an end next week. On Wednesday morning the Hever estate in Kent, acquired, enlarged and above all cherished by three generations of Astors, comes under the auctioneer's hammer, and a corner of England will be irrevocably

The story of Hever is remarkable, as almost everything connected with the extraordinary Astor family is. William Waldorf Astor, sometime American politician, diplomat, novelist, newspaper proprietor, farmer, and as a naturalized British citizen, the first Viscount Astor, bought it in 1903. It was all but derelict, with cows wandering across the castle draw-bridge. In the next three years he spent bridge. In the next three years he spent £10m transforming it into one of the loveliest places in England.

Last year, however, his grandson decided that paradise had lost its attractions. "I was having to spend too much money and the place was becoming more and more commercialized. My son was not interested in takig it on, so that was that. Of course, it's very sad."

After years of acquisition and consolidation, the machinery went into reverse. The first thing to go was the Henry VIII pub opposite the castle gates; then came last week's sale of the contents at Sotheby's. This week the livestock and farm machinery are being sold; next week sees the auction of houses, farms and woodlands, including the sporting rights.

The break-up has, perhaps inevitably, been attended by controversy. Earlier this year the Astors agreed to sell the entire estate of more than 3,000 acres to Broadland Properties, a Scarborough-based company, which a fund of good made it clear that it was interested in stories. retaining only the castle and grounds as a tourist attraction and would dispose of everything else.

Many tenants and employees expected to lose their homes or their jobs, or both, and the tenants' association, led by Bill Hayward, found itself at loggerheads with the new owners.

Mr Christopher Scott, the Astors' agent for the last six years, maintains that Broadland has "behaved impeccably. Of course it would be ludicrous to pretend that everything has gone like clockwork, and certainly a lot of people have been, and perhaps still are,

unhappy."
Mr Scott is not perhaps totally unprejudiced, since he is to continue his job under the new owner. But, he says, secrecy was necessary in order to protect negotiations with tenants who were being given the right to buy their homes. About half the 60 or so houses and cottages being offered for sale have been, or are being, bought by their present occupants; six out of the eight to the public. So, too, is the wonderful farms have also been sold to the

He regrets that some of the Astors' staff have been made redundant, and shovel by 800 imported Irish including farm and forestry workers. navvies. He admits that some long-standing tenants, who at Lord Astor's insistence have been guaranteed rent-free accom-modation for the rest of their lives, are resisting plans to move them from outlying houses into the centre of the

But, he points out, it might have been much worse. "It might have been sold to someone from abroad who came along and put up a barbed wire fence, and Hever would never have been seen again."





KEN SEAL came to Hever 45 years ago to work in the gardens. Later he became a tractor driver, helped with restoration after the disaatrous 1968 floods, and ended up as the butter. Anything but

He recalls p attacked with a knife by a French chef who resented his courting a kitchenmaid; the family dogs descending in a growling pack on any unfortunate estic who did so much as cough on a landing; and ploughing up the golf course to grow crops during the war.

"I'm very sorry that Lord Astor had to pack it in, but life has to go on. I'm all right myself. I'm officially retired and I can live rent-free everyone's so lucky." long."

As it is, the castle is to remain open Italian Garden, with its statues, grottoes and fountains stretching down to the lake which was dug with pick

Mr Scott fears that the much publicized Sotheby's sale may persuade people that there is nothing left worth seeing. In fact, as he justifiably claims, the exquisite little castle, where Anne Boleyn's father once greeted Henry VIII and thereby consigned his still full of furniture, pictures and Astor

Then, too, there is the "Tudor" village, built at William Waldorf's

tom and Anton Otulakowski . . .

are to be found in The Times, in

the preserves called Births, Engagements and Weddings. This may be so, but in these

hard times it is company policy

ly not by naming them with

satirical intent, so I pass straight

ou to a letter from Max Harrison, a name familiar from

our Arts pages. Indeed, it is in

the field of the arts that Max

recommends looking for out-

"Consider Israeli composers

such as Ram Da-Oz, Danish

music publishers like Dan Fog.

forgotten English composers such as Eric Fogg Chinese calligraphers like Ngoot Lee,

Russian 1920s novelists such as

landish names.

not to alienate readers, especial-



KETTH VICARY

grandfather were

tenants. Now he has

just bought the 155

acre farm, on which

he keeps cows and

even more security,

He is clearly

idea of being an

owner occupier, but

acknowledges that

not everyone shares his optimism about

the future. "Some of

the older folk in the

happy at the

grows a few

fether and

was born and bred on the estate at Mill

HUMPHREYS,

child. She is

he is talking

threat from

1962, when the old Lord Astor had in

go to France because, if he'd

stayed in Britain,

everything would have gone in tax when he died,

people said it would be the end. But it

wasn't. Then, when

opened to the public, people were afraid that

everything would change. Now the fear is that one day

it might no longer be open."

the house was

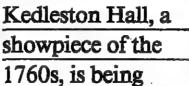
OBADIAH STAPLEHURST began work at Hever in 1940. After the war be became foreman at the home farm and then, when the house was opened to the public, was put in charge of the rounds. He retired last year.

"I don't really Astors going," he says. "The sale was certainly not bandled as well as it might have been, and there's been a lot of ill feeling. I've already been offered £30,000 to get out of my house, but what can you buy for that around here except some pokey little flat? And if we stay happens when the

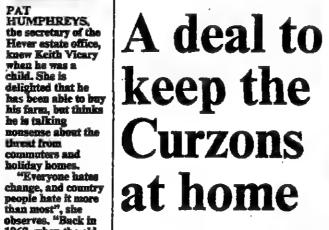
houses are worried. We're told we'll see a whole lot of new faces in the village. But what sort of faces will they be? There are a lot of property is sold again? Unless houses round here let as holiday homes, and there civilized takes it are a lot of commuters. Things over, you can guarantee we won't be left in peace for will be very different from now

behest to house his guests and surely one of the most delightful of forgeries to be found anywhere. At present it is scarcely used, but there is talk of making it a centre for conferences, banquets and other contemporary extravagances.

For all his loyalty to his new employers, Mr Scott cannot help regretting recent events. "My previous job was with the Duke of Wellington at Stratfield Saye, and I've always seen my task as trying to hold estates like this together," he says. "I've no doubt daughter to a most unpleasant fate, is that the sale of houses like Belton and Doddington, and now Hever, are just the tip of the iceberg. In the next few years there will be an avalanche of houses coming on to the market, including some very famous ones."



offered to the nation



### By Geraldine Norman

There have been Curzons at Kedleston for 850 years. "What an inheritance!", exclaims Francis John Nathaniel Curzon, 3rd Viscount Scarsdale, the light in his eye betraying his joy in the place. "When I first inherited I used to tag along with the parties of connoisseurs being shown around the house, so as to learn about the pictures and works of art."

He also particularly likes to look out of the windows and point out he different vistas of the lake, the Adam bridge and waterfall, the landscaped I must do all in my power to make sure that the family stays here."

Kedleston Hall is the masterpiece of the Neo-Classical architect Robert interplay of personalities, family his-Adam. It was virtually built around Sir tory and taxation. Sir Nathaniel Nathaniel Curzon's picture collection, which remains set into the walls as he and Adam arranged it. The furniture 1761 while the work was still in was made for the house, such as the four giltwood sofas in the Great Drawing Room resting on merfolk and dolphins.

The whole is greater than the parts, a miraculously preserved showpiece of the 1760s. In the course of the next few weeks Lord Scarsdale intends to offer it to the nation in satisfaction of a £21/2m



that we should be allowed to live in the family wing in perpetuity," he says.

The resolution of Kedleston's future promises to be the test case for the new heritage legislation introduced since the Government was shocked into action by the dispersal of the art treasures of Mentmore by Sotheby's on behalf of the Earl of Rosebery, in 1977. In particular, it will test the efficacy of the National Heritage Memorial Fund which was set up in 1980. "Kedleston has been the big thing on the horizon from the start," says Brian Lane, the Fund's secretary. The Fund will be parkland, now peopled with hundreds Fund's secretary. The Fund will be of sheep and lambs. "You can see that looked to for an endowment to finance the running of the house for the nation, and possibly help with purchases.

The case of Kedleston highlights the Curzon, who built the house, was ennobled as 1st Baron Scarsdale in progress. He was essentially a country squire; Horace Walpole commented that Kedleston was "too expensive for Scarsdale's estate." Indeed, his money ran out before the corridors and pavilions planned by Adam to flank the garden front could be built.

But by then "Sir Nat" had replaced the modest Queen Anne manor house he inherited by a palace with a

### HEVER'S EXTENDED FAMILY .. with 500 years of service

1 Victor Gauntlett, accountant. 2 Peter Collins, administration officer. 3 Shella Ruthven, commercial secretary, 4 Joan Staplehurst, gift administration officer. 3 Shella Hunveri. commercial secretary. 4 Joan Staplehurst, gift shop manager. 5, 6, 7, 8 Anne Warner. Rosemary Chilcott, Anne Cookney and Pat Everest, catering staff. 9 Rose King, catering manager. 10 Shella Jenner, gift shop. 11 Christopher Scott, chief executive. 12 Betty Balley, cleaner. 13 Pat Gurr, catering. 14, 15 Bunty Scott and Pauline Heath, castle cleaners. 16 Mario, Camponeschi, head waiter. 17 Marjoria Burton, lodge keeper's wife. 18 Maggle Camponeschi, castle staff. 19 Kan Seal, butler. 20 Anne Beazley, assistant castle steward. 21 Lii Reader, cleaner. 22, 23, 24 Iris Turner, Gertie Kirby and Mary Barker, castle stewards. 25 Christine Busokin, catering. 26 Molly MacLachlan, castle steward. 27 Ursula Hooper, florist. 28 Mavis Seai, housekeeper. 29 Andrew Emerick, carpenter. 30 Alex West, maintenance. 31 Alan Shephard, painter. 32 Red Medhurst, assistant engineer. 33 Archie Walker, chief groundsman. 34 Frank Eade, gardener. 35 Fred Reader, chief engineer. 36 Kurt Stahr, head gardener. 37 Ted Warner, administration. 38 Gerald Brown, groundsman. 39 John King, gardener. 40 Bob Burton, lodge keeper. 41 Laurie Judd, gardener.

connected by sweeping corridors to vast pavilions to left and right. He moved the village by a mile or so and landscaped the park with a lake on which Adam designed a bridge, boat house and fishing house.

Kedleston's greatest impact on British history, however, came with Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Viceroy of India from 1898 to 1905 and foreign secretary from 1898 to 1905 and foreign secretary from 1919 to 1924. The present Lord Scarsdale, who succeeded his cousin Richard in 1977, is a nephew of the great Lord Curzon.

It was not until he was 35 that he first visited Kedleston, invited for the weekend by his cousin who was still

weekend by his cousin, who was still without a male heir. The full realization of his future responsibilities came in 1970 when he accepted his cousin's invitation to become a salaried estate manager at Kedleston. He moved into a house on the estate with his second wife and began to run the 5,700 Kedleston acres, which include the 500-acre park and 17

"The first thing I did when my cousin died was give myself the sack," says the present Lord Scarsdale.
"Then I reemployed myself on an

unpaid basis. We knew the bill was going to be about £2m. We could sell land and keep the house, but I decided at quite an early stage that the best strategy for the family was to cede the house and its contents to the nation.

Successive heritage legislation has established that a stately home, its associated "amenity" land or park, and works of art of national importance can be exempted from estate duty until or unless they are sold, on condition of reasonable public access.

Only a couple of catches remain. While living in the family home, the family must find an income. And, if they sell any works of art that have been on view to the public, VAT must be paid on the amount realised.

In the case of Kedleston, the capital transfer tax liability arises almost entirely from the agricultural land. The house, art treasures and park are exempted. But the agricultural land is the family's source of income.

Lord Scarsdale hopes that the house will be taken over and run by the National Trust with an endowment provided by the National Heritage Fund.

The arrangement is well worked out except for one aspect, namely VAT. One year ago the Customs and Excise issued a "clarification" notice to explain that VAT was chargeable on the disposal of any art works which had been on show to the public in a stately home. Even if they are disposed of by ceding to the nation in lieu of capital taxes, the VAT is charged.

"And who is expected to pay this VAT?" an incensed Lord Scarsdale asks, "Muggins, of course!" His bill would come out around £300,000 and to pay it, he explains, he would be forced to sell the very treasures that he is now trying to cede to the nation. Kedleston will not be offered to the "The most important condition is porticoed and domed central block nation until the threat of VAT is lifted.

# Recently I was wondering idly why it was that tennis players had such interesting names and football players such boring

ones. In fact, I was wondering out loud in the privacy of this column, knowing that erudite readers of The Times might have something interesting to say on the matter. I was not disappointed.

Mr David Davies, of Redhill, for instance, says that football is in bad enough shape without my criticizing the names of the players. In defence of this decrepit game, which manages to be the favourite sport of the country against all the odds, rather as steak and chips is said to be the nation's favourite dining-out dish, he sends me a list of past and present inhabitants of the English League:

Bert Trautmann, Albert Johanssen, Rachid Harkouk Carlo Sartori, Peter Rhoades-Brown, Lou Macari, Forbes

### Set and match to Nutter Buzacott Agboola, Peter Haddock, Pre-ben Arantoft, Arnold Sidebot-

### MOREOVER. : Wiles Kington

Well, fair enough, though still Bob Een, pianists such as Enloc Wil (who should play the works Klaus Egge), Dutch composers ber, he settled for like Ruud Bos, Romanian though he never que musicologists like Constantin switch in real life. Stihi-Boos, New London Chamber Choir members such as ations of all came from Alex Pippa Thicknesse ..."
Such fecundity suggests that

Max has been collecting these

names for a long time, and

he is one of that select body

obsessed with anagrams, I begin

when he goes on to confess that

like Oona Skaggs, friends of | Stone - rather aptly, he adds not quite in the same league as determined from the control one on the control one) that the best exotic names of the companists such as Tan Crone, with Alan Coren on a wet the control one) that the best exotic names of the companists such as Tan Crone, with Alan Coren on a wet the control of the control dress designers like Bennie Ong, afternoon at Punch when we choreographers like Twyla tried to arrange his letters into a Tharp, 1920s jazz banjoists like more spectacular name. I Eustern Woodfork, dancers like remember him liking Lana Crone and, even better, Nero Canal. Anal Corne was discardof Marcel Poot, Serge Nigg and ed. Finally, I seem to remember, he settled for Conan Lear, though he never quite made the

But the most startling revel-Crawford, of Salperton in Gloucestershire, who says simply: "May I draw your attention to these? Nutter Buzacott, Rah Fizelle, Wolfgang Cardamatis, Matcham Skipper, Orlando Dutton, Desiderius Orban, to fear for him. Another of that Winslow Pinchas Holdhar, Forbes Russian 1920s novelists such as body wrote to reveal that my Nattie Seeligson, Justus Jorgen-Reuben Ilya Ilf, LSO chorus members name is an anagram of Milking son and Loudon Sainthill."

in Australia in the last 40 years and, as they are little-known elsewhere, it seems clear they should have taken up tennis. Some better-known painters of the period (Sidney Nolan, Albert Tucker, Arthur Boyd, not to mention Fred Williams), foredoomed by their names to pursue the arts would, I suspect, have met with little success on the centre court at Wimbledon.

"P.S. (he adds), I overlooked Mitty Lee Brown, Dattilo Rubbo, Flexmore Hudson and before I catch up with Max Sali Herman."

Harrison, whose letter ends (as I wrote back to Mr Crawford

reality to ask discreetly if he had Suzanne Birdout as concerts not made the list up himself, manager, Keith Diggle as Certainly not, he replies. "I marketing manager, Lucy even knew some of them personally. If I could make up names as good as Nutter Bebb as personnel manager, Mansel Bebb as personnel manager,

the moment, consisting of two: the Danish jazz trumpeter Bent Persson and a conductor seen in last week's Radio Times, Heinz Geese. I am toying with a list of famous names in more demotic guise, headed at the moment by two more jazz trumpeters, Phil Napoleon and Jim Dvorak And I have a sneaking affection for a grocery store spotted two weeks ago in Venice, outside which I bumped into Richard Ingrams. In fact it was Mrs Ingrams who spotted it. "Look

Richard," she exclaimed. "This shop is called Madricardo." But it will be a very long time does this article): "The Philharestensibly to thank him but in monia Orchestra alone has

Buzacott, I would be a journa-list myself by now."

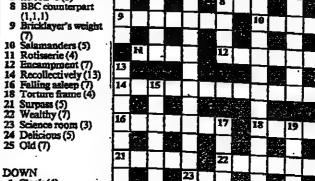
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The answer, I think is to

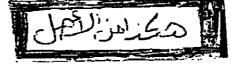
The answer, I think is to

### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 59) ACROSS 1 Advice (7) 5 Effective (5) 8 BBC counterpart



1 Cloak (4) 2 Take over (5)
3 Solidly (13)
4 Defamation (5)
5 Better position (7,6)
7 Demolishes (8)
13 Hothouse (8)

SOLUTION TO No 58
ACROSS: 1 Repair 5 Season 8 Oak 9 Commir 10 Isabel 11 H
12 Unseeded 13 Remark 15 Bereft 17 Escargot 20 Jack 22 Augura 23:
24 Fix 25 Remet 26 The End
DOWN: 2 Ebony 3 Ammonia 4 Roebuck 5 Skids 6 Aware 7 On
14 Essence 15 Betwirt 16 Rejorice 18 Acom 19 Graft 21 Colon
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### FRIDAY PAGE

# Love is... £2.5m in the bank

Judith Krantz, bestseller, explains

her escape capsules from a dull

world to Penny Perrick

As the minibus full of journalists drove into the courtyard of Le Prieuré hotel in Avignon, Judith and Steve Krantz were standing hand in hand under the horse-chestnut trees, in such a love-conquers-all pose that, give or take a few years, they could have been undergoing a screen test for the film version of one of Mrs Krantz's novels.

All; three of these, Scruples, Princess Daisy and the latest, Mistral's Daughter, have reached the number one spot on the world's best seller list; all three have been bought for television. Judith Krantz's literary agent once had this vision that, come summertime, every woman on every beach would have a Judith Krantz novel shielding her face. He must have meant the paperback version. The hard back of Mistral's Daughter, all 531 pages of it, weighs heavy. Sumbathe with that over your face and you would emerge with a flattened nose.

Although the admirer of Trollope, Balzac and Margaret Drabble, Mrs Krantz said over lunch that she was pretty certain that no book of hers would ever be nominated for a Pulitzer prize, "If it were, I'd think something terrible had happened. I know perfectly well that I'm not a literary writer, I just write the way it comes naturally. For lack of another word it is storytelling."

It is also a lot of money. Her advance or *Princess Daisy* was an estimated £2.5m, the highest ever paid for anovel. After *Scruples*, Mrs Krantz bought herself a pair of diamond earrings, after Princess Dairy, the brooch that matched them and after Mistral's Daughter, a sable coat-"because I discovered on a promotion tour of Glasgow that jewels don't keep you warm."

Letters from her readers are mostly thank-you notes. "They

share

the success of the hospics

movement: in this country,

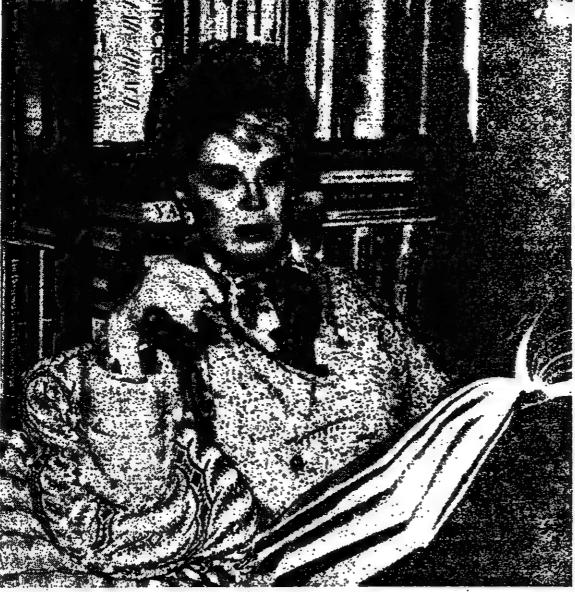
cally it is poss-

nearly all say they were going through a bad period and reading my book was like swallowing a little escape capsule—I get a lot of letters from people in prison." I thought of drably uniformed prisoners reading the passage in Mistral's Daughter where the heroine gloats over the leaf-printed lining of her Karl Lagerfield jacket. A more complete escape from regulation grey overalls it would be hard to imagine.

Her books also provide an escape for Mrs Krantz. Here she is, a small (five foot two inches) 56-year-old woman who goes to bed every night, blonde curls primity-pinned, with the man she's been happily married to for 29 years. Here are her heroines, tall, wild-haired, whose limbs-by the last page is probled that time the last page is reached-have been wrapped around a long list of lovers. "What attracts me," said Mrs Krantz, "is excess-people who aren't

"Writing is hard work but it should be fun at the same time, not agony. Writing about tall women is a wonderful way of being tall, although I'm not sure that in real life they have such a good time. When I was at college (Kellesley), I was called the Queen of the Blind Dates. The first question a prospective date asked over the phone was How tall are you? and I'd say, Listen, however short you are, I'm

Apart from the explosive sex scenes, there's a fair amount of cating and drinking some of it taking place at Le Prieure, in the latest book. "That's because I was on one of those terrible salt-free, alcohol-free diets while I was writing it and I guess I was just hungry. I try to write about a world that most of my readers can't enter. "Glamour is always an illusion created by hardworking men and women. By taking.



Judith Krantz: I'm not a literary writer - just a storyteller

my readers behind the scenes, showing them how a model is made ready for a photograph or how a commercial is put together I feel that

rm demystifying glamour but still revealing how fascinating it is."

Her books splutter with the names of the real-life glamorous— the Vicomtesse de Ribes, Lauren Hutton, the '21' in New York, the Ritz in Paris. This absorption with names and labels is catching, Helping Mrs Krantz remove her white jacket, braided in the same blac print as her braided in the same lilac print as her silk dress, I discovered its "Adol-pho" tag as worn by both Mrs Nancy Reagan and Maggy Lunel, the latest Krantz heroine. Mrs Krantz obligingly removed her tiny purple shoe so that I could see the "Geoffrey Beene" on the instep.

The Krantzes have always lived in a world attached to the right labels. Steve Krantz is a film producer who set up his own company to produce

the sexy successful cartoon film, Fritz the Cat, while Judith was a respected freelance journalist. The gentleman sitting next to her at lunch said in a nudge-nudge, wink-wink way that he was sorry he had never read her article called "The Myth of the Multiple Orgasm", whereupon Judith Krantz put down her knife and fork and gave him a serious and detailed summary of it, putting him off his Pave de boesf à

She said that she had never considered herself a novelist man-que, convinced that she had no imagination. It was Steve who knew she had. At the age of 48, following a move to California where an allergy to sunshine kept her indoors, she wrote Scruples—"I'm living proof that you can never do anything until you try". To their lasting regret, Judith and Steve let the television rights go out of their hands but have

subsequently clung to the rights of the last two books. Right now, Steve, as executive producer, is involved in discussions with the television company which will screen Mistral's Daughter as to how the nipples which tingle their way through every chapter can decently be presented to a family audience. The company watchdogs, whom we bluntly call censors are, in America, more delicately titled "the continuity acceptance people".

The Krantzes charmingly went through their hand in hand beneath the trees routine as the minibus drove away. The man who had been told more than he really wanted to know about the myth of multiple orgasms said: "This is the best day of my life. Judith Krantz thinks I've got a dirty mind."

\*To be published by Sidgwick & Jackson Monday, price £8.95.



An Englishman's home is his castle, unless it is a building listed for historical or architechtural interest.

We are used to seeing stately home owners selling pictures to pay for repairs to their crenellations, it is less well known that the humble cottager might be required to pay out large sums of money he does not possess, or even go bankrupt, to make repairs and to put the cottage back into the same condition as it was when it was first built.

My cottage is at Littlebourne, near Canterbury, one of a pair believed to date from about 1567. It was a hophouse in its day and the lease still prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquor. The front of the cottage and its neighbour are bisected by huge beams, containing brickwork in herringbone and other patterns in the Elizabeth tradition. A passage-way down the side is also beamed and leads to a walled garden on two levels. The ground floor is rambling and the doorways built for dwarves, but - of great excitement to children - there are two staircases, each leading to two bedrooms and a bathroom. When I found the place I fell in love with the main bedroom, which has a high ceiling crisscrossed with beams, like a chapel. Being in bed there was like a very comfort-

able lying-in-state. Last year, for financial reasons, I decided to sell and had a damp proof course and central heating put in and the cottage redecorated, inside and out, at a cost of £10,000, of which £1,400 was a grant from Canterbury council. As I was on the point of selling, a patch of dry rot was discovered near the back door.

I called in a firm of specialists, who promptly backed huge areas of plaster out of each newly-decorated room, bored holes into ceilings, lifted floorboards and gouged out plaster and brickwork, leaving piles of brick and rubble on the floor. They then put in a bill for £11,000 for the job of curing the dry rot. When I rang to complain - saying

I had specifically asked for the decorations not to be spoilt - the firm claimed that Canterbury council officers had "instructed" them to strip the plaster in this

A local builder called it "demolition and vandalism" and has sent an estimate for £2,037 to put right the damage. A surveyor who ac-companied the builder could find no live dry rot, only dormant fungus and only in three places. It is evident that this was in existence when I bought the cottage (not uncovered by the building society survey) and has remained dormant and un-

Now that Canterbury council officials are aware of the dry rot, it can apparently force the owner to carry out whatever work it deems necessary, however much money it costs and however little the owner has. Another specialist firm tells me the council officers also want to put right a huge beam which supports the valley gutter, where there is no dry rot, but beetle holes. Though this beam and its supports

are hidden by panelling, they would require the tirm to cut off parts of the beam, replacing it with identical wood, and strip the pegtiles from the roof in order to carry out the operation. The spokesman for the firm told me: This is quite unreasonable and unnecessary. If you were to put the house back to the way it was when it was built, it would cost you the price of the

Canterbury council is prepared to give me a grant of £2,880 towards the work, with another possible £1,440 Historic Buildings grant. This is hardly a great help with a bill of £11,000 and an existing bank loan to be repaid on previous work carried out. The council's latest letter contains this threat: "If it proves necessary, the Counil does have powers to serve Statutory Notice requiring the execution of the works and, in default of the owner, may also execute the works and recover costs".

I used to be proud of the historic monument listing but that was before I knew the extent to which a local authority could intrude into one's home.

Diana Patt

### MEDICAL BRIEFING

# Arranging for death with dignity

But the majority of elderly people have no assurance that they will receive a high quality of care at the end of their lives. support systems. More recently And their diminishing hopes it has been suggested that the must be taken to prevent the compulsory wearing of seat belts number of malaria sufferers has been so effective that it has coming into this country rising have driven many people to join the Voluntary Euthanasia Society. A couple of weeks ago Mr Justice Woolf rejected a Mr Justics Woolf rejected a claim in the High Court that distribution of the society's booket A Guide to Self Deliverance, giving details of ways to commit suicide was an offence. accident donors.

Dr George Robertson, consultast anaesthetist at Aberdeen Roya Infirmary, suggests a transplant Eighteen months ago third option for the elderly one back seat passenger was where fear and suicide have no Patents could sign a state-

ment expressing how they would like to be treated when they are dying. Dr Robertson has compiled a statement which begin: "It is my express wish that i, beyond the age of (say) 65 years I develop an acute or chrone cerebral illness which result: in a substantial loss of dignity, and the opinions of two independent physicians indicate that my condition is unlikely to be reversible, any separate illnes which may threaten my life slould not be given active, The statement is wordy based on a "living will" which is

common in America, but with one major and important difference. Living wills in some states are legally binding and doctrs who have refused to comply with the directions have beer subsequently sued.

Dr Robertson envisages that his type of statement would give doctors some insight into their patients' beliefs. If a doctor believes he should disregard the statement, there would be no legal repercussions. But the statement could re-establish hope for some people that they will de in dignity.

The British Medical Association's ethical committee has taker Dr Robertson's suggestion sufficiently seriously to discuss its implications, but decided to take it no further on the gounds that since it is decided to take it no further on ing Britain with malaria is the grounds that since it is dropping. According to Dr Gill possible for patients to die in a Lea, medical officer with British confident frame of mind, painfree and well-counselled, the statement is irrelevant and

### Dozor boost

Stories about kidney transplant: always seem to be risk zone. negative. A couple of years ago
the number of potential donors strains have only emerged in they will be lucky, however, to dropped because people were the last couple of years and until avoid another form of viral

worried that doctors were not new drops and a vaccine are following strictly the brain-death developed, which should take a criteria on patients on tife few more years, difficulties may become more acute. Extra care

reduced the number of car But in the renal transplant unit at Leeds, the outlook is not so gloomy for would-be kidney recipient's. Mr Pierre Guillou, consultant in charge, cannot remember the last time a car driver's kidneys were used in a

one back seat passenger was killed after being flung forward in an accident and his kidneys were subsequently donated. Most donors in the region have died after brain haemor-rhages, with the occasional kidney coming from a motor-

Vested interest



by vitamin B tablets for keeping mosquitoes at bay, but Dr Graham White, of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, is more sceptical. He says the evidence of the excretion of vitamin B in sweat acting as a mosquito-repellent is

ex-colo-

vitamin B

rials may swear

less than conclusive. Dr White advocates using repellent chemicals on skin and clothes. One he recommends is marketed as Autun, which has the nickname DEET and another is permethrin. The School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine will, for between £5

steeped in DEET for anyone travelling to Africa or Asia. It is important for travellers to prevent mosquito bites. The insects may be carrying malaria, and drug-resistant strains of plasmodium (the culprit causing malaria) are spreading west, both in Africa and south east

and £8 make up a stirng vest

The number of people enter-Airways, this is partly because British Asians travelling to the Indian sub-continent now realise that they must take pills, either because they have lost their natural immunity or because the area they visit has only recently become a malaria

Laser screened



That's Life ex-posé of Harley doctor Sisir Dutta high lighted the potential dangers of

Dr Dutta. confessed in New York to heroin smuggling had, the team alleged, used a laser to remove a tattoo from a woman's arm leaving her with a painful and South America are advised to

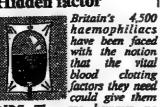
contact a vaccination centre before they leave. The combination of pills which will be recommended depends on where you are going and can change almost weekly, drug resistance has turned malaria into one of the most compliareas of preventive But pills are not: everything. As well as taking insect repellents, you are advised to

cover up after dark and use mosquito nets. Travellers who develop an unexplained fever should see a doctor. Malaria is now treatable, but can be fatal if the diagnosis is too late. For the string vests contact Amanda Callaghan, School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, London WC1.

Travellers to Asia, Africa and

Hidden factor

medicine



haemophiliacs have been faced with the notion that the vital clotting factors they need AIDS. They are, however, no

strangers to the idea that their the Margaret Pyke Centre in treatment carries risks. They Soho, around 400 women a year have already learned to live with are offered post-coital contracepthe idea that they will inevitably tion because they have had develop liver disease - although unprotected sex. not always with full-blown symptoms - because the clotting who takes over as deput factors are contaminated by director of the centre on June 1

batch of factor is produced using a second time in a similar blood from around 3,500 donors predicament. Just under one per and the chances of at least one cent come back a third time and donor having viral hepatitis are only one woman seen at the unavoidably high. Attempts to centre has requesting morning pasteurize the proteins have not after contraception proved practical. To some extent occasions. the risks of one form - hepatitis The reason, Mr Kubba B - have been brought under explains is that it is made control. Donated blood can now absolutely clear to the women be screened for this virus and that this according to Dr John Craske, measure. consultant virologist to the planning advice nurse and the South Manchester Regional patient's doctor press her to Virus Laboratory, only one in choose a secure method of 20 batches is affected. As a contraception result, most haemophiliaes can now enjoy four or five hepatitis-free years, whereas previously they would go down with the

disease almost at once. Medeconomics and Lorraine

hepatitis known as non A non B. As its name suggests this virus hasn't yet been identified.

or cosmetic surgery clinics without being referred by a GP. who this week A spokesman for the British

Medical Association this week reiterated a warning not to go to last year's annual meeting. The association, which believes that such clinics should not allowed to advertise directly to the general public and hence avoid the accrutiny of other doctors, is continuing to pres for a change in the law.

Meanwhile it seems

television viewers have noted the programme's conem about lasers. A slump in business has prompted at least one other tattoo removal clinic to increas its PR activity.

The controversia



morning after pill, which was cleared by the Director of Public Prosecutions this week, is no

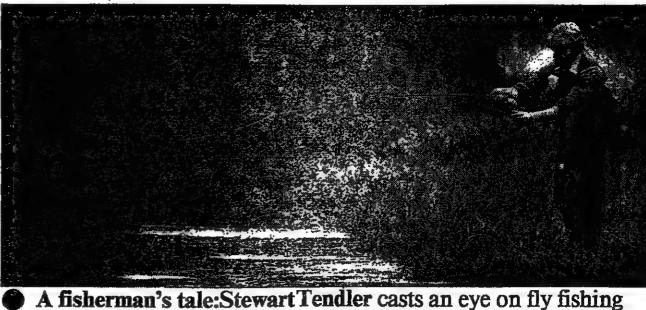
women turn to regularly, at least when they are helped by well organized GPs or family plancould give them ning clinics. At one of London's leading family planning clinics,

According to Mr Ali Kubba the latest figures show that only problem is that each three in every 100 women return

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser Olivia Timbs is editor of



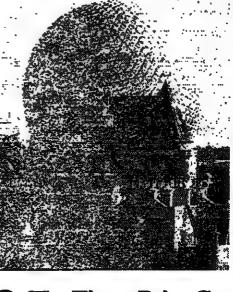
START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



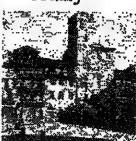
Family Money: Interview with Gerard Vaughan, Consumer Affairs Minister; are you getting the right insurance for your home loans?



Richard Attenborough defends 'Gandhi'



Travel: Walt Disney's new fantasy world; and the other Tuscany



The Times Prize Crossword: Three copies of The Times Atlas of the World to be won

Sport: The relegation battles

Plus

All the news from home and abroad; the top gardening column; Summer wines; Values: The Duke of Edinburgh's awards for the best design; paperbacks of the month; critics' choice of what's happening in the arts



### Horse sense

Here is the first of the political originals to whose independent notions I have promised space during the election campaign. He is Richard Booth, who will contest Brecon and Radnor for the Rural Revival Party. Booth uses a horse and cart to deliver books from his second-hand bookshop in Hay-on-Wye, the biggest in the world. He campaigns against mechanization and technology in the countryside, and has had a war with his local Fine Fare over his conviction that all imported food is inferior to local produce. He says traditional crafts must be revived to save the economy of rural areas, and wants horse drawn transport reintroduced to provide more jobs for carriagemakers, blacksmiths, samuers wheelwrights and harnessmakers. blacksmiths, saddlers. think he should win, campaigning as he does for a stable economy.

### Spoken for

The retiring Speaker, George Thomas, is saying his farewells at Westminster today, but he remains in office, and continues to draw his Speaker's salary, until Parliament reassembles on June 15. He has engagements to fill during the election period, though all of a properly unpartisan nature. He will be visiting the Assembly of the Church of Scotland, and opening a new Methodist church in Durham. The Methodists there rang to ask whether they should after the memorial plaque they have built into the new church. Thomas told them it would not be necessary, since he continues to be Speaker until Parliament reassembles and a successor is elected and dragged unwillingly to the chair. On that day Thomas will not be at Westminster. He will be attending Oxford University to receive an honorary doctorate. It will be his tenth, a record for any Speaker.

### Uncommon luck

The coming of the general election denies my colleague Philip Webster the privilege of being hauled before the House of Commons committee of privileges. The motion to refer a select committee draft report on ure policy over the Falklands to e privileges committee dies with le Parliament. If the matter were to e revived in the new Parliament he whole issue of whether to refer not(carried last time by 159 votes o 48) would have to be debated tgain. It is highly unlikely that the new House will have the stomach for it, and even some MPs who voted for the reference on April 21 admit now that they are glad to see the matter drop.

### Cabinet bets

A group of Tory young lions, parliamentary private secretaries, neld a farewell dinner this week and indulged in some speculative Cabinet-making. With surprising unanimity they all agreed that if the Conservatives are reclected there will be no place in the Cabinet for Francis Pym. The majority expect Geoffrey Howe to become foreign secretary, and Willie Whitelaw to succeed in vetoing Norman Tebbit as his successor at the Home Office, the job going instead to Cecil Parkinson. Jim Prior they tip to stay in Northern Ireland, and Peter Walker to go to trade. One other thing upon which most agree is that Ian Gow, Prime Minister's favourite though he be, will still not make it to the Cabinet.

What does the nation do with 17,000 lavatory roll holders a week? Ken Pierce, managing director of Metlex Industries who alone sell 200,000 holders a year, says it is a anystery why the bottom has not dropped out of the market long ago. Are there really that many rusty nails which still have to be replaced?

### Not just an act

Wednesday was a disastrous night in the London theatre. Peter Noone, who plays Frederic in The Pirates of Penzance at Drury Lane, slipped a second time in mid cat-like tread. Last time, on his first night, he broke a wrist. On this occasion he has cracked a rib. Meanwhile, at the Savoy where Michael Frayn's Noises Off is all about a theatrical disaster, the safety curtain stuck at the interval and would not budge. Customers, once they were convinced it was not part of the plot, got

Pay now...

Lord Bethell, the Conservative MEP dedicated to bringing down Euro-pean air fares, has at last been given a date for his case against Sabena, claiming that airline price-fixing rules flout the Treaty of Rome. It will be heard in the High Court on June 13, almost a year since his unsuccessful bid for a low-cost hearing in Wandsworth county court. Bethell's pleasure at the news is tempered by the fact that Sabena have engaged a highly paid QC, Peter Scott, for the case. Bethell has been told that, because he might be liable for costs, he must set aside £12,000 for barristers' fees alone for the one-day hearing.



last oyster of the sesson, by way of 2 taster for the Oyster and Shellfish Festival later this year organized by five London restaurateurs and American Express. Over a champagne break-fast at the Braganza in Soho I learnt that the cyster has two hearts, changes sex every year, grows a propellor and has a sensory system like radar. I have passed this on to the Ministry of Defence. PHS

# Why the war clouds are again gathering over Lebanon

The Palestinian guerrilla officer sat in the coffee shop of the Meridien Hotel in Damascus, enjoying the western decor, dragging constantly on an American cigarette, holding it between two maimed, half-amoutated fingers, "I will tell you this," he said excitedly, "there have been Russians in the Bekaa Valley. The Syrians took two lorries filled with Russian troops to Chtaura Our people in Lebanon saw them there. It was to show us that the Russians are behind Syria, that we will not be let down again. Afterwards, they drove the Russians back to Syria.' The Palestinian admitted that he

had not personally seen any Soviet troops in the Bekaa, but he clearly believed what he had been told. "We will not be let down again," he repeated. "Just look at the new missiles that the Russians have given the Syrians. These are really powerful rockets. The Israelis will have to be careful next time."

There is a curious, almost mutual self-interest these days between the Syrians and Palestinians in Lebanon and the Israelis in the southern half of the country. With considerably less enthusiasm for Palestinian political objectives but with equal emphasis, Israeli spokesmen have been talking over the past two weeks about the dangers of increased Soviet involvement in Syria. Moshe Arens, the Israeli Defence Minister, has been warning the Americans of the presumed Russian menace and the Israeli Prime Minister himself expatiated on the subject to George Shultz, the American Secretary of State. In both Jerusalem and Damascus, you can find officials who will swear to you that those two Soviet-crewed Sam-5 missile batteries in Syria represent a major shift in the balance of power between Syria and Israel

The truth is somewhat more prosaic, definitely more complex but potentially just as fraught with danger. The Russians have certainly increased both their presence and their military commitment to Syria. Soviet technicians have entered Lebanon in the past to calibrate Syrian ground-to-air missiles, Soviet air defence personnel man the Sam-35 sites at Dumair outside Damascus and south of Homs. There are up to 3,000 Soviet military advisers and their families training the Syrian army. But there are no Russian combat troops in Syria and President Assad is at present showing no sign of requesting their presence. In Lebanon, no independent witness has yet identified Soviet troops, not

even with snow on their boots. Seen from Israel - and perhaps from the West as well - even this imited Soviet involvement might appear unnecessary. If the Israelis are prepared to leave Lebanon, why should Syria be unwilling to do so? Why should the Russians place missiles in Syria which could hit aircraft over Tel Aviv? Why should the Soviet Union condemn the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement? Why should Moscow suspect some kind of conspiracy in peacekeeping force in Beirut?

From Moscow and from the other side of the Syrian border, however, things do not look quite so simple, or so innocent. The Russians are deeply troubled about the new American involvement in Lebanon.





The multipational force is not made up of United Nations peacekeepers but of troops from the United States, France, Italy and Britain. Beirut has over the past eight months been transformed into what is in effect a Nato base, complete with all the logistics and intelligence apparatus that the western alliance chooses to place at its disposal. The waters off Beirut have become, quite literally, a

Sixth Fleet anchorage. Moscow had always previously accepted a political balance between Lebanon and Syria, the former being generally regarded as pro-Western and the latter as pro-Soviet. The definitions were never codified on paper, but the distinction has now irreparably blurred by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. The Syrians, for example, believe that Israel intends to maintain its new surveillance base on the Baronk Mountains high above the Beksa Valley even after the withdrawal of its troops from Lebenon.

From the heights of Barouk, the Israelis can look deep into central Syria. More to the point, their radar installations, beside a clutch of prefabricated houses and only a mile or so from some of Lebanon's ancient cedars, can penetrate far deeper into the Syrian hinterland than those which the Israelis maintain on Mount Hermon. They can pick up Soviet radio traffic between Damascus and Moscow as battlefield surveillance centre in a future war.

There are, of course, other reasons for the Soviet Union's increased military assistance to Syria. Last summer its battle tanks - crewed by the Syrian army - were blown to southern Lebanon.

A Russian Sam missile is fired from a Syrian mobile launcher during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Now the Israelis are concerned that misailes eited well inside Syria could hit their aircraft over Tel Aviv and have set up a radar surveillance system close to Syria's southern

pieces in the Bekaa. Syria's Mig-21 fighter aircraft were shot out of the sky by Israel's American manufactured Sidewinder rockets, Israeli planes destroyed every Sam-6 anti-aircraft missile site in the Beksa. The Soviet Union's loss of prestige was enormous in those Third World countries which had relied upon Moscow for arms. Even the Sovietmade hand-held Sam-7 missile proved to be useless when the Palestinians tried to use it against Israeli planes over Belrut.

Having thus invested the prestige of their weapons technology in the Syrian "missile trap", the Soviets have naturally looked through this window of opportunity for political gains. If Syria must rely on Soviet military support to withstand Israel then she can be, and is, encouraged to reject American peacemaking in

President Assad controls a ruthless police state which shows no mercy to its internal opponents, but he is no Soviet lackey: Mr Kosygin himself was in Damascus in 1976 when President Assad first sent his troops into Lebanon, but the Soviet leader only discovered what the Syrians were doing in a telephone call from Moscow. The Syrians and Russians however, have found mutual advantage in objecting to President Reagan's plans for the Middle East. The Syrians are want to discuss the return of occupied Golan and, more immedicomparable to that which the do well to realize this Israelis will apparently receive in

The Syrians point out, fo instance, that the area in which Israeli and Lebanese joint patrols will operate adjoins the Syrian frontier and therefore presents a security threat to Syria. The Soviets suspect that the longer the Syrian hold out in their rejection of the withdrawal plan - despite Lebanon's attempt yesterday to persuade Damascus to drop its objections the more desperate the Americans will become to make concessions to Syria: If President Assac's final demand is some form of international conference on the Middle East at which the Soviet Union would be a joint partner, then Moscow begins to regain its influence in the region. This is one reason why Mr Andropov, the Soviet leader, recently told a PLO delegation that the Reagan plan would never achieve process without would never achieve success without the involvement of the Soviet

The warring nations and their superpower partners are thus be-coming entangled together in a test of military and political credibility, with incalculable results. The Soviets and Syrians reckon that Israel's invasion of Lebanon has turned into a disaster for her; that she will not withdraw if the Syrians do not withdraw and that Israel will then face a growing war of resistance in southern Lebanon and the condemnation of the world for the methods she may have to use to defend herself. The Americans would find themselves sucked into a guerrilla war in those enlarged areas hich would have to be comrolled by the multinational force.

Things have not reached that stage. The crisis in Lebanon should not be seen simply in terms of superpower rivalry. The Israelis would like to persuade President Reagan – especially now he is at the start of an election campaign - that the Soviets are trying to instigate a new war in the Middle East. The Syrians would like the Russians to regard American involvement in Lebanon as the final step towards United States begemony in the T a Levant. Syria and Israel both have withdrawal from Lebanon. They an interest in involving their superpower allies deeper in the morass of Lebanon, and the United ately, a security zone of their own States and the Soviet Union would

Robert Fisk

### David Watt

# The polls are for, but history against

and it is comforting, as we do so, to reflect that the track record of the electorate over the last 11 is very solid. Of course mad partisans (and perhaps the "stability at all costs" school of the CBI) may insist that an unbroken Labour or Conservative rule of 38 years would have served the country best, but any reasonably impartial person is bound to concede that the voters have always made a thoroughly defensible

. As a hard-bitten crossbencher. I would go further and say that there are only two postwar contests - the are only two postwar comess — he 1959 election and the first election of 1974 — which have produced in retrospect the "wrong" winner, and even those two are highly debatable. (Gaitskell, in 1959, was an unfried quantity and in 1974 the wrong answer was retroad but Herth's answer was returned, but Heath's was basically the wrong question). What is clear, however, if one

reviews the record, is that Mrs Thatcher is asking for something the British voters have not given to any government this century - a clear mandate to carry on for a second full term with the same leader as won the previous election.

As it happens, only three prime ministers since 1900 have had the nerve, the luck, and the survivability to ask the question at all, and all received highly unsatisfactory answers. Baldwin was ignominiously overturned in 1929 by the first unqualified Labour victory. Attlee was given a tiny lead in 1950 but only enough to last another 18 months. Wilson received a memorable, and unexpected come-uppance from Edward Heath in 1970.

This is not a particularly encouraging omen for the present regime implying, as it does, that the electorate seems to find four or five years about as much as they can take of any given political leader before boredom or discontent sets in. It is an important precedent because it defines very clearly what is certainly one of the central puzzles of the 1983 campaign, and may indeed be the most important of all, namely how much of an asset is Mrs Thatcher herself?

It is obvious that at the moment. she still impresses the voters and is the biggest plus her party possesses. But it is my impression that she is now past the peak of her popularity. did not come across more clearly in the first two years of her prime ministership, for it has meant that she has burned up less political credit than some others at the same stage. Harold Macmillan, for in-stance, became "Supermac" within 18 months of coming to power, won his election within two and a half years, and was well over the top 18 months after that. In Mrs Thatcher's case, she only began to emerge as a defeat of the "wets" 18 months ago, and only established an ovexwhelming ascendancy after the Falklands affair last spring. She therefore still has some political mileage in her. The greetlen is been made affair last spring as the same political mileage in her. The question is: how much?

Here again, we are all expressing our hunches, but I should answer "quits of lot of mileage, but perhaps not enough to last through the election if she insists on maximum speed". This is, I comphasize, nothing to do with her merits or demerits; it is just a question of the incurable tendency of men's minds towards novelty. She has had a stupefying amount of exposure in the last 12 months. She has also used up quite a bit of fuel in the row over the election date, which is not important in fiself, but has meant that she has been constantly on the institute of International Affairs.

We are now embarking on the twelfth British general election since the end of the Second World War, calculating party politician rather than as the personification of the national will that she would prefer to

A Conservative campaign which is based primarily on her and her character might easily run out of steam by week three, and for this reason it might be wise for her to try and spread the load a bit. It is hard to see how she could do this by ringing the changes with other personalities. Very few of her cabinet colleagues are particularly fascinating or popular and, in any case, the media are bound to keep the spotlight turned relentlessly upon her whether she likes it or not The only possibility of saving a little juice lies in trying to talk about

But what issues are they to be? A scare campaign against Labour policies is obviously fair game. There is plenty in the Labour But manifesto to be scared about. But unless this is unlike almost every other British election since the war, the Opposition's policies, though





Baldwin and Wilson: the votershe gave a dusty answer to both

highly relevant, are not the core issue. People vote against governments more than they do against their opponents,

The real policy question is whether people feel that the tough approach has worked, and if so whether they think we have had enough negative prescription and nasty medicine for the moment, or whether they are in a mood for more. Beyond that, lies the matter of what another Conservative government could actually do. Is there really a second stage to the Thatcherite revolution that will sound sufficiently plausible and attractive to make the inemploy-

manifesto. But from now on she will need to do a lot more than she has in the past to spell out why we should give her the unprecedented prize of a second full term. The resolute approach, of which she has made herself the embodiment, is a concept already a little shopsoiled by time and over-usage. Unless it can be given a new meaning for a new mandate, the next three weeks will simply devalue it and its corporeal manifestation, to being just another

### Bernard Levin on the plight of a new victim of Soviet persecution

# Prisoners' friend who now needs help himself

One of the most tragic, horrible and familiar aspects of life in totalization the chief representative of the fund countries is the use by the in the Soviet Union, Sergei countries is the use by the authorities of false confessions, extracted by anything from relent-less psychological pressure to physi-cal torture (and – the most recent development, pioneered in the Soviet prison-madhouses – drugs), in which the victim is brought not only to assert that he is guilty of crimes he has never committed but to incriminate other, equally inno-

cent, people.

Just such a case is reported from the Soviet Union. For nearly a decade there has been in existence a charity called the Russian Social Fund, the purpose of which is to bring material help to the destitute families of those in prisons or concentration camps for their beliefs; the fund's organizers take no part in dissident activities, their posts of their part in dissident activities, their part in dissident activities, their part is consisting solely of the work consisting solely of the alleviation of distress. (The fund's resources come from the royalties of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago, and it is administered in the West by Natalia Solzhenitsyn,

his wife.) The Leningrad manager of the Russian Social Fund was Valery Repin. He was arrested in December 1981 and was kept in complete isolation in a KGB prison for 15 months. It is perhaps best not to let the imagination dwell upon what he suffered there: whatever it was, it worked, for this courageous and honourable soul was paraded on Soviet television on March 1, 1983, when, looking and sounding like a broken man, he "confessed" - with, as he was obliged to put it, "the help of investigators".

"His" statement, reminiscent of the speeches from the dock in Stalin's show trials, included a denunciation of the Russian Social Fund as a spy organization, funded by "special services" in the West The authors of the confession also alleged that the fund has been used by him and others, to gather secret information and to disseminate slanders against the State. Repin is now on "trial".

The reason for this sinister and

disgusting performance by the KGB

Khodorovich, was arrested in Moscow. A show trial is possible, under Article 64 of the Soviet penal code, which carries the death penalty; it seems unlikely, however, that even the KGB will be able to break Khodorovich's spirit, in which case he will probably be condemned in secret and never heard of again, unless western opinion can rapidly and effectively organized in

Khodorovich, knowing what was in store for him as soon as Repin was put forward on television, made a statement a few days later. It included these passages. 6 The authorities have always

persecuted those who dared to help political prisoners in our country, and with the appearance of the Russian Social Fund . . . the repressive measures have taken on an ever increasing brutal character. Thus, from threats, searches, interrogations, dismissal from work, arrests...beatings by unknown "bandits" on the streets or at house entrances, they have reached, finally, Article 64, which proposes the death sentence. The fact of the matter is that although sympathy and mercy - i.e., in simple terms, humanity - are incompatible

communist ideology, nevertheless charity is not formally forbidden by Soviet iaw. Thus the authorities have resorted to calling the Fund a spy organization... The Fund is money designated to help prisoners of conscience . . . to help them physically survive... The Fund is not at all an organization ... there is simply no

organizational structure or membership ... it stands apart from politics, helps those who are unjustly persecuted, without distinction to their convictions and beliefs... I testify that V. T. Repin conscientiously distributed all the money given to him for those under his care, that he did not spend the Fund's money on any other activity.



It is worth mentioning that the fund is under the jurisdiction of the Swiss government, which (in view of the very strict rules of Swiss neutrality) guarantees its humanitarian and non-political status. Many brave Soviet citizens have contributed to it inside the country.

Sergei Khodorovich is in mortal danger. It may be useful, in helping to evaluate the nature of the work for which he has been condemned, if I allude to the case of one typical Soviet prisoner of conscience, Father Gleb Yakunin, a priest of the Russian Orthodox Church. Father Yakunin has been campaigning for religious freedom in the Soviet Union since 1965, when he was 31; like many such campaigners, he rested his case on provisions in the Soviet Constitution which guarantee religious freedom; he was, in other words, asking only that the law should be obeyed by the authorities.

Father Yakunin was arrested in November 1979 and sentenced in September 1980 to five years in a concentration camp followed by five years of internal exile; the crime of which he was convicted was his participation in setting up the Christian Committee for the Defence of Believers' Rights in the USSR, following the Helsinki Agreement by which the Soviet

Union was committed to recognize and respect religious rights.

Father Yakumin has been de-

prived, in the concentration camp, of all outward symbols of his priesthood, and even of the Bible. He has never ceased, however, from trying to spread his Christian faith among his fellow prisoners, and for this he has been confined to a punishment cell, described as a "freezing stone cubicle, without clothes, a bed or food"; he has also been denied permission to correspond with his family.

Father Yakunin is suffering under Andropov; but he stands in a long line of religious martyrs to Soviet communism, which began with the murder of Vladimir Bogoyavlensky, Metropolitan of Kiev, shot before the walls of his monastery at the outset of Lenin's dictatorship. Today, though little can be done inside the Soviet Union to help Father Yakunin and his brothers and sisters in suffering, at least their families can be sustained. But that is precisely why the charitable fund set up to help them has incurred the savagery of the present Soviet state, why Valery Repin is on trial, and why Sergei Khodorovich, unless his persecutors have him murdered in prison, will follow him into the

### Philip Howard

# Index linking our literary lions

Some laud the bright Spectator or the New Staggers. Others sing the praises of *Private Eye*. I have a friend in a top job at Shell who claims to have given up newspapers because he can get all he wants from the Economist: a damned ugly and dismal precedent, I tell him.

But, if confined to one magazine a week, the man or woman of sense picks The Times Literary Supplement. He or she may not find there the Sturm und Drang of esterday's political sensation (to be therefore all the ideas, that matter are discussed in the TLS, usually intelligently, often wittily, some-times mischievously, and nearly always by authornies in the particu-lar tilt-yard of scholarship. The most interesting article of the

veck can usually be found in the TLS; so, for that matter, can the most turgid and boring, if it happens to be in a field that you are not interested in But such ghastly things are not boring to structuralists, or sociologists, or the relevant specialists in the particular field. If only there were time to read it all, or at any rate to catch up on the priceless stuff that has flowed past in the weekly tide of print.

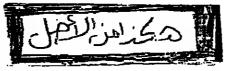
There is. A monumental index to the TLS from 1940-80 is being published in three volumes by Research Publications Ltd, to complete the volumes covering the years 1902-1939. So now you can look up puns in Milton, say, or women's lacrosse, or whatever happens to be your interest, and find everything that has been written about it in the TLS, by the choice and master experts of the century, listed by subject, title, personal names, editors, illustrators, and so

Mr W. S. has the most enries, unsurprisingly, with 3,400 efer-ences. Shakespeare, thou shouldst be living at this hour, to draw the royalties and interview fees. There are more than a million references to the books published around the world so far this century. Lool up, say, Vampire in the index, and you will find enough references to keep the most assidnous researcher happily rolling the microfilm or turning the pages of the bund volumes of the TLS for a week. forgotten tomorrow) or the juicy In 1974 John Gross, then edite of the TLS, decided to start naming the sooner or later all the books, and In 1974 John Gross, then edite of cloak of anonymity under which they had traditionally soldiered. It was a wonderfully controversial decision, and produced a characteristically magisterial and fulminating

TLS correspondence in which the learned and the literati volleyed and Item, "Sir, There is absolutely no danger that the end of autherial anonymity will produce more band or careful articles. I've always found your signed letters column to be nicely critical and murderously ad

hominem." The TLS has, of course, a scret index showing the authors of al its anonymous reviews from the beginning, and listing the intellectual and literary giants of the century. Ithas been decided, rightly but alas, not to publish them in this public injex, because the reviews were chinmissioned on the understanding that

they would be published unsigned. The exercise is magnificent but yet another excuse for wrier's cramp, the morbid condition hat prevents writers from getting on with their books. Publisher: "Hew's the new book coming along tien, Philip?" "Not bad, not bad; I just need about another 15 years in the



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### MANIFESTO FOR MANOEUVRE

the Alliance manifesto which was published yesterday. Its ostensible purpose is to indicate only for short periods of time. the policies that would be pursued by a government of Liberals and Social Democrats. From this standpoint the manifesto should earn reasonable marks, though it has some glaring weaknesses. It is inevitable, and indeed democratically healthy, that any party offering an alternative to the present Government should be more egalitarian and interventionist. The electorate ought to be offered such a choice.

So it is reasonable that the manifesto should promise more public spending than Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues believe to be justified - though still substantially less than the level proposed by Labour - and that its additional spending in the social field should be particularly directed towards the disadvantaged. This extra spending would be paid for partly by higher taxation - especially, but not solely, upon high income-earners and partly by increased public borrowing.

That raises the spectre of inflation. The threat is recognized in the manifesto, which goes on to argue that it is thus essential to have an incomes policy. It is highly questionable whether an effective incomes policy could counter the inflationary pressures of more relaxed fiscal and monetary policies; but it is evident that they would not be countered at all by an ineffective incomes policy. There is not much to suggest that the incomes policy outlined in this manifesto would be effective. Even if a norm or range for pay settlements could be worked out with both sides of industry, enforcement would depend in practice upon the

There are two ways of looking at voluntary agreement of the the next Parliament to ensure the unions - and all experience has introduction of system which shown that this can be obtained Both the Liberals and the

Social Democrats are well known to attach more importance than either Labour or the Conservatives to constitutional reform. Within this field, the manifesto naturally gives pride of place to electoral reform. It repeats the commitment to a bill of rights. But it is more cautious on devolution than some of the might have led one to expect.

The only specific commitment is to set up a Scottish Parliament with the right to levy taxes. After the fiasco of the last devolution exercise, there is no indication that there is now any substantial demand for this in Scotland. But there would be even less justification for devolution to the English regions, and the manifesto wisely backs off anything more than providing a framework for devolution to the English regions "as demand develops". On the basis of present trends, that looks a pretty safe promise, and a fairly

empty threat. But hardly anyone can in fact believe that this manifesto will provide the policies for the nextgovernment. Its other, and more realistic, purpose is to provide a basis for negotiation with one or both of the other parties if the Alliance manages to hold the balance of power in the next Parliament. From this standpoint, the most interesting feature of the manifesto is the extent to which it would leave the Alliance a free hand after the election.

It would not be an absolutely free hand. The manifesto de-clares boldly: "The Alliance will

will strengthen the power of the voters". It is true that this does not state in quite so many words that the Alliance would not cooperate with any party that would not concede proportional representation. But it has got itself into a position where it would now look feeble if it made terms that did not include substantial progress in that direction. In this respect, it has

boxed itself in more than is wise. earlier policy documents and on defence it has not boxed statements from both parties itself in as much as it should. No matter how much one may disagree with its opposition to Trident, that is not a demonstrably irresponsible position to take. It is an opinion shared by quite a number of people whose belief in a strong defence capability is beyond question. But the line adopted in the manifesto on croise missiles is positively

flabby. There is now no chance that the Geneva negotiations will lead to the elimination of intermediate range nuclear missiles from both eastern and western Europe. So whatever happens at Geneva it will be necessary to deploy some cruise missiles in this country. But the manifesto does not say whether it is for that, or against it. Before deciding that, we are told, the Alliance would take account of the negotiating positions on all sides - which is neither an impressive demonstration of loyalty to Nato nor of how to apply pressure upon the Soviet

But with this exception, the Alliance is wise to leave itself as much room for manoeuvre as it can in the next Parliament - and it has shown a sensible grasp of tactics in getting its manifesto out first. Its first task in this not hesitate to use its strength in Campaign is to attract attention.

### BEYOND THE STOCKADE

place in the Transvaal, the heartland of Afrikanerdom at the end of the voortrekkers' trail, have not gone well for Prime Minister P. W. Botha. But they could have gone worse

The main point is not that for Nationalist Party has lost an passed along to the very powerelection to an opponent further ful executive presid to the right. More importantly, it sometime next year, will probis the first time since Dr Malan ably be Mr P W Botha himself. took power in 1948 that the Afrikaner monolith - historically never, in fact, as solid as is often assumed - is seen to be cracked almost down the middle. Because the most far-right party stood down, one of the recent byelections was the first clear test of Afrikaner opiniou since the Conservative Party broke away from Mr Botha over a year ago.

M. Botha's reforms being piloted through parliament are in themselves tame, but they do at least mark a major and healthy psychological departure, with Coloureds and South Africans of Indian origin soon to be represented in the central paritament, though in separate chambers. The chief, massive objection is that blacks are being left out - dumped, politically and often literally, in the utterly

inadequate "homelands". There are other serious shortcomings which, even in the under the new plan for legislative impossible. He should accept

The four highly significant by- cooperation or parliamentary elections that have just taken manoeuvring between liberal whites, Coloureds and Indians. When "general" issues are discussed - those reckoned to affect all the races equally – legislative power will in the end belong to the white ruling party. And if The main point is not that for the first time the ruling there is stalemate on any "sen-tral" issue, the problem will be

> The system, indeed, will become predominantly presidential. Optimistic verligtes foresce a "De Gaulle option" being followed. The President, in this view, will wrench a reluctant volk in a direction it does not especially fancy but will allow itself to be squeezed into a conviction that "P.W." knows best. Afrikaners, paradoxically, are intensely democratic among themselves; under the new system they will be permitted less of a say. But that, paradoxically too, could lead to a greater though very gradual drift towards democratic particination by the other races.

Alas, there is no certainty that President Botha will have the guts to drive towards real reform. The greatest danger of the recent results is that he may timorously believe that he still holds enough of the Afrikaner vote both to keep his volk united context of Afrikaner fear and and simultaneously move anguish, should have been towards tentative reform. That, avoided: there is almost no scope he must now recognize, is quite

that white politics is no longer Afrikaner politics. He will have to move towards the centre and accept the challenge of winning over the English-speaking voter, who is no multi-racial angel but more pragmatically amenable to

It is important to differentiate between Mr Botha's intentions and the unintended potential of the constitutional change may welcome the latter while in no way endorsing the former. Mr Botha may believe he can streamline apartheid without abolishing it, and retain exclusive white control at the centre while allowing a measure of black and brown democracy at the edges. It is perhaps ironical that in that respect he is probably wrong and Dr Treurnicht probably right. On its own bizarre terms, apartheid is so logical a construction that when one part falls away it is indeed unlikely that the centre will hold.

Mr Botha may not yet accept or desire that his reforms could create a momentum leading to more radical changes much faster than he could ever imagine. He may now become paralysed in funk. The only hope is that his sparse appetite for reform may, once whetted, begin to grow; and that - if his rule is to be presidential - he will see that the only chance for the survival of the volk and for the future of South Africa as a whole lies in the hands of a bold president who steps out of the Afrikaner laager.

### MR SPEAKER GOES HOME

Not that Mr Thomas was what

It is lost in the mists of time how the House of Commons man- one might call an obvious take it in hand as Mr George a century after Parliament had in the evolution of its identity, and indeed that of these islands.

It is often asserted that the queue is an institution close to the heart of the British temperament: the chairman is quite as virtually a personification of the standards a lengthy tenure. spirit of the queue - a controlling controlled in having their claims attended to in an orderly and

aged before it had a Speaker to Speaker - not one in the tradition of Arthur Onslow, who Thomas has taken it in hand had two Speakers in the family during a seven-year reign that already and was so solicitous to ends today. The first member to avoid controversy that he is only bear the title, Sir Thomas recorded to have opened his Hungerford, was elected in 1376, mouth three times in the Commons before being elected to the emerged in recognizable form as chair by unanimous vote in something potentially more 1728, while still a lad in his formidable than a royal council. Every talking-shop needs a no less than 35 years. As an chairman, and the formal emerg- ordinary MP George Thomas ence of a chairman of the showed a decided gusto for the Commons marked a crucial step cut and thrust, and indeed the sheer knockabout, of party politics. He effected the transition with grace, and departs fully assured of the respect and affection of the House which he has firmly and humorously kept much so. Indeed, he (or she) is in check for what is by modern

Respect and affection are the force that gains its only authority usual thing, and it is not far short from the common interest of the of obligatory to invoke them at a moment like this. The relationship naturally invokes them, on equitable way. Wherever two or both sides - the clashes, the three are gathered together up challenges, the ultimate trust. A and down the country to organ- Speaker has to be sage, father ize a fete or a protest march or figure, confessor, an embodian embezzlement, their first ment of archetypes. (It was the instinct is to elect a chairman. perpetual Onslow who declared The deep roots of that instinct at the last. "The being within are a tribute to Hungerford and these walls has ever been the his successors down to Mr chief pleasure of my life".)
Speaker Thomas himself.

Discriminations are academic, Discriminations are academic,

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but it is the case that Mr Thomas has survived the many stresses of his office with more resilience than most of his recent predecessors, and turned aside wrath and hectoring more disarmingly.

He is departing at the end of a Parliament, because most MPs preferred to avoid the search for a successor when no obvious candidate presented himself. There is a convention that a Speaker should step down in mid-term, so that his successor may be elected by a House that knows him well, and a House still initially finding its feet should be under the control of a Speaker who has already found his. The election of a successor (and the consequent partial disenfranchisement of some unsuspecting constituency) will raise again the old cry that a notional seat should be created for him and a by-election held. But what is sauce for the Speaker would also be sauce for his deputies, and a new category of MP would come into being, set apart from their fellows by their rootless state. It is the fact that the Speaker is an MP among MPs, chosen by them but not cur off from them, that ultimately gives him the assurance that his silvery Chapel voice will be heard when he cries: "Order,

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Fairer dealing in air accidents

From Mr Harold Caplan

Sir. Your admirable leader ("Fly now, lose later", May 11) is a reminder that hard cases continue to provide the ingredients of bad law. However, your suggestion that the British Government should consider imitating the methods of the US Government in relation to the Montreal Agreement is truly hor-rific. One may admire their motives and courage, but not their methods which were, and are, of doubtful

The fault lies not in the structure of the much-maligned Warsaw Convention (as amended) but in the airlines' neglect of one of its central provisions and the lack of consumer groups with sufficient awareness of

what could be done. The original Convention allows the airline to raise the limit by special contract, thus contemplating the possible social need for regional variations. Over 20 years ago Lord Denning (in his legislative capacity) drew attention to this unused provision, but it was left to the US State Department in 1966 to force airlines to use this provision in the

Montreal Agreement.
To its credit the UK Government had been most active in promoting an international consensus for higher limits by using the special contract: BOAC and BEA were amongst the leaders. Now that IATA is relieved of the chore of inventing new fares, there is unused bureaucratic capacity available to continue the UK missionary work on higher limits if appropriate to a particular region, airline or passenger group. This is not chaos but adaptation to

special needs, as foreseen in 1929.

It may be unlikely that businessmen will deliberately choose only those airlines who offer the best terms to their widows, but there is no reason why passengers could not be offered a choice of higher limits for a supplementary charge: it would be one more permutation to add to the galaxy of promotional fares. It would also become clearer that

the market for personal insurance is still comparatively unexploited and can represent good value for money. Yours etc, HAROLD CAPLAN,

36 Eastcheap, ECS. May 11.

From Mr. A. J. Lucking Sir, You have recommended air travellers to travel British, and so ensure that they are subject to a £71,000 limit of liability. A more universal precaution is to fasten your seat belt always. In aeroplanes, the smallest bumps occasionally turn into big ones.

Yours faithfully, A. J. LUCKING, Plat 20, 17 Broad Court, Bow Street, WC2.

From Sir Henry Marking

page of yesterday's (May 4) Times referring to British Airways' achievement of returning to profitability - "damned un-British thing to do" - is amusing but unfair comment and does less than justice to what British sirings have to what British airlines have

British European Airways made a profit in all except one of the 10 years to 1973, after which, following the formation of British Airways, separate accounts for Buropean operations were not published; and in 1976 British Airways was, I estimate, the most profitable of all the world's major airlines. British Caledonian also has an

enviable profit record, and the achievement of many of the smaller British airline companies of staying alive and profitable certainly deserves recognition. Yours faithfully, HENRY MARKING, Strethall Hall, Nr Seffron Walden, Essex.

### In foreign parts

From Mr M. P. Cowle Sir, I was most interested to read Mr

Christopher Thomas's account (May 9) of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race on the East River of New York. However it is not true to state that this is the first time crews from these universities have battled in foreign waters. Both the 1981 blues crews were invited to visit Japan after the race that year and rowed against each other on the Sumida River, in Tokyo, on April 26 as part of the celebrations to mark the fiftieth boat race between Waseda and Keio Universities. For the record, the Dark Blues came home three and a half lenghts in front.

The tour as a whole was an enormous success, with considerable good will generated between tourists and hosts. Especially notable, despite the great linguistic and cultural differences between the universities, was the camaraderic and enthusiastic rivalry between the oarsmen involved, culminating in the Light Blues' clean sweep of the various social competitions organized.

Yours sincerely, MICHAEL COWIE, 40A Battersea Rise, SW11. May 9th.

From Mr John Davies Sir, I wont be the first, or indeed the last, person to point out that Oxford and Cambridge have rowed the Boat Race in foreign lands before this

I watched the contest on the river Dordogne at Lisbourne about seven years ago. On that occasion Cambridge lost not only the race but also bow, finishing with only seven oars, a tribute perhaps to the hospitality of the Lisbournais since the race was rowed after lunch. The following year I believe that another contest took place on the Seine. Yours truly,

JOHN DAVIES, 85 Harcourt Drive, SW10.

### Election seen from the grass roots

From Mrs Marilyn Mihill
Sir, The Labour Opposition's

blockage of the clause in the Finance Bill increasing the limit for mortgage tax relief from £25,000 to £30,000 is surely a somewhat misguided start to the party's election campaign.

مِكذا من رلامل

An ever-growing percentage of the population now have mortgages over £25,000. Here in Leytonstone, East London, one of the cheapest parts of London in which to buy property, a one-bedroomed flat will set you back £20,000-plus and a small terraced house anything from £25,000 to £32,000.

It is not surprising that many ordinary young couples have to borrow more than £25,000 to secure a home for their future families: but it is surprising that the Labour Party would put at risk valuable potential votes over what is, in terms of revenue to the Government, very small beer. Yours faithfully,

M. R. MIHILL, 135 Twickenham Road, eytonstone, El1.

From Professor R. L. Plackett Sir, You record (May 9) a poll by MORI which gives the Conservatives 45 per cent, Labour 34 per cent and the Alliance 20 per cent also a National Opinion Poll in which these percentages are 47, 34 and 18 respectively. The total is 99 per cent for each poll, which suggests a degree of commitment seldom seen outside the socialist countries. All those not supporting the three main political parties, and especially those who don't know, are presumably taken out before the percentages are

Information presented in this way is misleading and should be replaced by percentages of all those ques-

Youry faithfully, R. L. PLACKETT, Department of Statistics, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, Newcastle upon Tyne.

From Mr Anthony Field Sir, Now the election date has been announced it is surely time to ban all public opinion polls on party political issues until after the

No doubt everyone can think of a reat many valid reasons for voting in a particular way; there is certainly one reason which is not acceptable and that is how other people are supposed to be soins to vote. Yours fathfully,

ANTHONY FIELD. 152 Cromwell Tower, Barbican, EC2. May 9.

From Mr Gavan L. Burn Sir. Have we seen the end of quinquennial parliaments? No one, least of all Mrs Thatcher, has suggested why speculation is better

### Prison overcrowding

From Mr Antony Fletcher

Sir, The Home Secretary has certainly tried hard to deal with the gross overcrowding of our prisons. His willingness to encourage wide public debate of this grievous problem is especially refreshing.

But there is one surprising omission, one rather obvious pallia-

tive which seldom gets discussed: open prisons. If these were used more, and more of them provided, overcrowding in the closed prisons could be eased substantially.
In 1978, the House of Commons

Expenditure Committee rec-ommended that the use of open prisons should be increased; in 1979 the Working Party on Open Prisons (Home Office) suggested "a continuous combing" of closed prisons for those suitable for open conditions; 1981, the May committee made helpful proposals concerning the local agreements which determine who may be sent to an open prison; in 1981, the Home Affairs Select Committee of the House of Commons recommended greater use of open prisons, and - also in 1981 the Home Office Working Party on Categorisation issued their report. This described, with admirable frankness, the many weaknesses in current practice, which inhibit transfer to open conditions. The

### report made detailed proposals

From Mr Stephen Lamb Sir, Of the two alterations to the layout of the cricket scorecard suggested by Mr Mike Faber (April 30) the second appears to be entirely acceptable. A catch completed by a substitute fielder does him as much credit, when recorded, as it would have done to any of his fielding

colleagues, and in some scorecards
Mr Faber's suggestion is implemented thus: c sub (Smith). Complications would arise, however, if one were to implement his first suggestion that the scorecard should record the name of the fielder or fielders responsible for a run out. Cases occasionally arise when more than one or two fielders are responsible for the same dismissal, or more often when the batsmen

Take the unfortunate run out of Derek Randali on his home ground in the Ashes series of 1977. None of the fielders could strictly be regarded as responsible for this dismissal, still less Randall himself, the catalyst was his own batting partner! One hesitates to name names . . . .

Yours faithfully. STEPHEN LAMB, 38a Elizabeth Street, SW1, April 30.

themselves are.

### The EEC Budget

From Mr Roger Broad

Sir, The European Commission has not proposed that the European Parliament be empowered to increase Community budgetary resources "at will", as your Saturday leader (of May 7) asserted. The Commission's proposal is that any

ended after four years, than after Solvent sniffing three, two or one year if that is deemed more opportune.

Might not we better end speculation by having a fixed term of parliament except when a govern-ment falls and no alternative can be

The frequency of polls in recent times, a trend also apparent in other countries with Westminster-style government, would seem to be debasing the very essence of the System. Yours faithfully,

GAVAN L. BURN. Donnybrook Lodge, Wimlands Road. Rusper, Horsham,

From Mr J. C. Brass Sir, The term "cut and run" is now being used pejoratively by Mrs Thatcher's opponents. It is a sea phrase meaning to cut your cable and run before the wind.

The words can be applied equally to a brave dash into battle as to a cowardly disengagement and in any case are meaningless in the context of the forthcoming general election. Yours faithfully, J. C. BRASS,

Erewhon, Brow Close, Cartford Lane, Preston, Lancashire,

From Mr Douglas M. G. Lloyd Sir, What is election fever? A relative of scarlet fever? Do you come out in red or bive blotches? Or is it an occupational hazard, like phossy jaw, but in this case restricted to journalists, politicians and broadcasters? Mercifully most ordinary citizens appear to have a healthy matural imprants. healthy natural immunity.

Yours faithfully, DOUGLAS M. G. LLOYD, 64a Hepburn Gardens, St Andrews,

From Mrs Dorothy Cart Sir, How welcome it would be, and how much greater respect would accrue to politicians, if, following the election, they were to assemble at Westminster prepared to listen quietly to the arguments of their opponents without the juvenile, uncivilised and unedifying shouting, jeering and interrupting which our elected members indulge in at Yours faithfully.

DOROTHY CARR, 18 Roundwood View,

about how procedures could be

Yet despite all this advice and pressure - much of it from within the prison department appears to have done nothing. With so much public debate and such a wide knowledge of the overcrowding and squalor in our prisons, their inertia is particularly surprising, save to those who expect no better from the

Home Office. The open prisons are not even full, let alone overcrowded; there are no plans to enlarge them; conditions there are excellent; the relative running costs are substantially less; staff ratios are smaller. To provide more open prisons, probably in former Service camps, is cheap and simple compared with building new closed prisons.

Of the prison population of 45,000 - 8,000 more than "the maximum tolerable figure" - less than 4,000 are in open conditions. The suggestion that no more inmates are suitable for open conditions is demonstrable non-

Here is a practical, inexpensive and humane way in which the overcrowding could be eased. When will the Home Office act? Yours faithfully, ANTONY FLETCHER, Amberfield, Spring Lane, Slinfold, West Sussex.

increase in the VAT element of the

### Where credit's due

Community resources (above a 1.4 per cent rate) should require the unanimous agreement of the Council of Ministers and the agreement of the Parliament by a majority of at least three fifths of its total

So neither the Council nor the Parliament would have see sole power of decision. This is in conformity with present consti-tutional position, whereby these two institutions jointly constitute the budgetary authority when voting the annual budget of the European Community.
This itself reflects the fact that

since the Community's "own resources" were made independent of annual votes by the national parliaments, the European Parliament has been the only elected body directly involved in budgetary decision-making. Yours faithfully,

ROGER BROAD, European Parliament, Information 2 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

### Eating guinea pigs Mr Christopher A. Key

Sir, I was interested to note the letter printed on May 10 from Lady James of Rusholme concerning the consumption of guinea pigs. I have recently discovered that these creatures roam wild on Bodmin Moor and do provide a far easier source of food for my dog than rabbits which can run faster.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER KEY. Rose Cottage, Trewarmett.

# Responsibility and

From the Headmaster Knights Templar School

Sir, I disagree with the Headmaster of Friern Barnet Grammar School, who suggested (May 11) that the makers of give and other useful household articles should be taxed to pay for the abuse of their products by stupid youths. That kind of liberal evasion is as foolish as making the manufacturers of matches pay for the damage of arsonists.

While it is prudent for shop-keepers to be cautious in selling notable "glue-sniffing" compounds to juveniles, those shopkeepers are not responsible, except for that proper caution.

Rather it is the responsibility of children to exercise self-discipline; it is the responsibility of parents and teachers to discipline their children; and perhaps the law should be strengthened in its responsibility to discipline offenders and protect the innocent.

Children always announce their intentions, however obliquely, and pied pipers can be recognised whatever their guise.

In this school we do not have lessons teaching children that they should not set fire to themselves or other people's property with matches, but by everything we do or do not do, by everything we permit or forbid, by everything we applaud or condemn, by every manner or care we show, we demonstrate our judgment: it is sufficient.

I am yours sincerely, VINCENT CRELLIN. Headmaster, The Knights Templar School, Park Street, Baldock, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Crispin Kelly Sir, Mr Pearman, a headmaster, writes (May 11) that he wants "a public campaign against commercial irresponsibility in solvent manufacture", to crack down on solvent

Surely the irresponsibility lies not with the manufacturers, sufficiently haunted with the spectre of insol-vency, but with the abusers, together with their parents and guardians.

If a craze for eating glass was to develop, would Mr Pearman campaign against glass manufacturers? Yours faithfully, CRISPIN KELLY.

17 Harbledown Road, SW6.

### Ahmed imprisonment

From Mr John Pilger and others Sir, We read with surprise and sorrow about the conviction, on abuse of power charges, and sentencing to 10 years' rigorous imprisonment of the former deputy Prime Minister of Bangladesh, Moudud Ahmed, by a martial law tribunal in Dhaka (The Times,

During Bangladesh's liberation war in 1971 it was Mr Ahmed's own which played a pre-eminent role in bringing to the attention of the world press the Bangladeshi case for freedom and it was the very understanding and propagation of this case which played a significant role in helping Bangladesh to win a significant degree of world support in its eventually successful liberation

After independence Mr Ahmed's own personal qualities and political skills led him to play a major role in running the country and helping it to build up its institutions.

It is sad indeed that a man who has contributed so much already to his country should now not be able to play a part in helping to build his nation's future because he has, apparently, fallen out of favour with the present military regime in Bangladesh. We call on the Government of

Bangladesh to release this eminent prisoner of conscience and upon all friends of Bangladesh in this country to support our plea. JOHN PILGER

TONY CLIFTON, JOHN MACDONALD, ALEX DUFFY. 105 Speed House, The Barbican, EC2. May 5.

### Child thieves abroad

From Mrs Jovce Duncan Sir, I was pleased to read J. F. Rutter's letter on the child thieves in Paris (April 30). One such gang did this surrounding, pawing and josthing to me as I crossed the busy rue de Rivoli several weeks ago.
I appealed to a nearby pale,

greasy-looking, dark-suited man in his twenties, who signalled to the teenagers and they quickly dispersed.

I was delighted to have held on to my handbag intact. But on arriving at my son's temporary Paris flat realised I had been stripped of me

My family thought my Fagin and child gang story a bit far-fetched so I am pleased to see this confirmation and wish to warn other visitors to central Paris - and not necessarily all that elderly! Yours faithfully. JOYCE DUNCAN,

### Flight of fancy

l A Oswald Road, Edinburgh.

From Mr M. R. Bond Sir, The BBC may have an Unnatural History Unit as a complement to your own Unnatural London Geography Unit. In your article (May 2) on the bicentenory of John Gilpin you have him going from Tottenham to Edmonton via

Dalston! This is a slur on the sense of direction of the horse, which should be apologised for forthwith. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL R. BOND. 5 Church Road, Newton Abbot, Devon.

# **COURT** AND SOCIAL

### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 12: Mr K. F. X. Burns was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appoint-ment as British High Commissioner

Mrs Burns had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
The Duke of Norfolk had the honour of being received by The Queen when her Majesty conferred on him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia

Noble Order of the Garter.

Mr W. B. J. Dobbs (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Vientiane) and Mrs Dobbs had the honour of being

received by The Queen.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips today attended the Floral Luncheon in aid of the Forces Help Luncheon in aid of the Forces Help
Society and Lord Roberts Workshops at the Savot Hotel where Her
Royal Highness was received by the
Lord Mayor of Westminster
(Councillor Thomas Whipham) and
the President of the Society
(General Sir Robert Ford)
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourks was

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourks wa

in attendance.
KENSINGTON PALACE
May 12: The Prince of Wales today
attended the formal Dedication
Ceremony of the Maureen Production Platform at Kishorn.
Wester Ross, Scotland.
Use Beart Hishorer, extended by

His Royal Highness, attended by Major David Bromhead, travelled in the Royal Train,

### Luncheon

British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce Sir John Mayhew-Sanders, president of the British-Soviet Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker at a members' luncheon of the chamber Those present included: Mr V i Dolgov, Mr Nigel Brook

reception in honour of the centenary of the establishment of Anglo-Korean Diplomatic Relations, 1883.

Barnet, Lieutenant-Colonel S. F. Haste, RCT, presided and Colonel Sir Christopher Leaver attended this his first function as the

### **Dinners**

the guest of honour.

Director of Help the Aged. Those present included:

Castaways Clob The annual dinner of the Castaways

included:
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach:
Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach:
Admiral Sir William Davis. Sir Desmond
Dresser and Sir William Staveler; ViceAdmirals Sir Thomas Bard, Sir Stantess
Berthon, Sir David Lot C. Saiter and P. M.
Shandon, C. S. Saiter and P. M.
Shandon, M. S. S. Saiter and P. M.
Shandon, S. Saiter and P. M.
Shandon, S. Saiter and P. M.
Wennyes and A. J. Westskeet.
Wennyes and A. J. Westskeet.

Association of British Chambers of

British Chambers of Commerce, which was held at the City Chambers, Glasgow, last night. Sir Monty Finniston presided and the principal guest and speaker was Mr Patrick Jenkin, secretary of State for Industry. Mr C. J. Risk, Chairman of the ABCC National Council, also spoke.

ladies' dinner at Armourers' Hall yesterday. The toest of the guests was proposed by Mr A. G. Tate and pre-Mr T. J. Arnott replied. The toast of the Company and the Master was proposed by the Master of the Chartered Surveyors' Company and the Master replied. Also among the guests were the Masters and Clerks of the Cutlers' Company and the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators and their ladies. Antenatal services criticized

The first seal of the control of the

### KENSINGTON PALACE May 12: The Princess Margan Countess of Snowdon today visited the Monmouth School and the Monmouth School for Girls, in Gwent, and opened the new

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs

KENSINGTON PALACE May 12: The Duke of Glouce this afternoon opened Fitzwilliam Hospital, Peterborough, His Royal Highness tra

an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simo Bland was in attendance. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
May 12: The Duke of Kent. Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conferen a Meeting of the Trustees which was held at 18 Welbeck Way, W1.

Beautiful Britain Year", in Walker-

Princess Alexandra, who trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Mary

Lady Mary Gaye Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe gave birth to a son in Winchester on Tuesday, May 10.

Institution of Structural Engineers

Parish Clerks' Company

BMA Deputizing Services.

English-Speaking Union

Durber Clab

Narindar Saroop, chairman of the club presided and 52 members, their

Court of Governors of the London School of Economics and Political Science, was host at a dinner held last night for honorary fellows of the

ladies and guests were present.

London School of Economics Political Science Sir Huw Wheldon, chairman of the

Burgh and Professor Dahrendorf

Council of TAVR Associations
The Council of Territorial, Auxili-

ary and Volunteer Reserve Associ-ations held a dinner last night at the

Royal Hospital Chelsea, in honour of Colonel R. C. T. Sivewright

Colonel the Earl of Derby and Brigadier G. T. E. Westbrook. Major-General Lord Michael Fitza-

lan Howard presided and Lieu tenant-General Sir Peter Hudson

and Colonel Sivewright also spoke

The other guests were General Sir Robert Ford and Major-General P.

Service dinners

The annual dinner of the Institution of Structural Engineers was held at Grosvenor House yesterday, Mr Clifford Evans, president of the institution, who was in the chair, The principal speaker was Sir Trevor Hughes, Permanent Secretary, Welsh Office, and other speakers included Mr Norman Rove, chairman, Joint Contracts Tribunal and Dr. Roy, Postal Tribunal, and Dr Roy Rowe, president-elect. Among the guests

### Receptions

Lady Mayoress of Westminster The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster last night gave a reception for the Com-missioner of Police of the Metrop-offs, Sir Kenneth Newman, and Lady Newman at Westminster City

The Parish Clerks' Company held its annual Ascension Day testival evensons yesterday at the Church of St Mary-le-Bow. At a dinner held afterwards at Painters' Hall the chief Lord Belstead, Minister of State for guest was Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Buchanan and the other speakers Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a were the Master, Mr A. T. Scott and Association of Average Adjusters
The annual dinner of the Associa-

Service reception

151 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

151 (Greater London) Transport
Regiment Royal Corps of Transport held their annual cockail

152 (Greater London) Transport

153 (Greater London) Transport

154 (Greater London) Transport

155 (Greater London) Transport

155 (Greater London) Transport

156 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

157 (Greater London) Transport

158 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

159 (Greater London) Transport

150 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

151 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

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157 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

158 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

159 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

159 (GL) Tpt Regt RCT(V)

150 (GL) Tpt Regt party yesterday at Regent's Park tives of bodies and companies Barracks, Albany Street, London, engaged in shipping and marine Barracks, Albany Street, London, NWI. Guests included Major-General J. A. C. G. Evre, Major-General W. M. Allen, Major-Gen-eral J. A. Ward Booth, Major-General J. M. W. Badcock, the British Medical Association Hillingdon and Thurrock and the Deputy Mayor and Mayoress of

Chief Constables' Chub The annual dinner of the Chief The annual dinner of the Chief Constables' Club was held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel. Sir Philip Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, presided and Mr William Whitelaw, CH, MP, was

Lord Maybray-King Lord Maybray-King gave a dinner at the House of Lords yesterday for Mr Hugh Faulkner, who is to retire

I MUSE IN COURT INVOLUCE.

Lord Banks, Baroness Trumblagasi, Dama
Judith Hart, MP, Str Jack Londback
Professor Norman Exten-Smith, Professor
MR P Nam Dr John Agate, Mr Paul Desc.
MF, Mr Paul Eddington, Mr Robert
MS, Mr Paul Eddington, Mr Robert
MS, Mr Mall South Agate, Mr Agate
Faulturer, Mr Agate
Faulturer, Mr Agate
Faulturer, Mr Agate
Faulturer, Mr Agate
Faulturer and trusteen and directors of Nesp
the Aged.

Clyb was held last night at the Carpenters' Hall Lieutenant A. E.

Jean ing the Lord, Provost of Giasgow, welcomed delegates to the annual dinner of the Association of

Headquarters No 1 Group RAF Air Vice-Marshal D. Parry-Evans and officers of No 1 Group gave a dinner last night at RAF Bawtry in honour of Marshal of the Royal Air Paviers' Company
The Paviors' Company held a Court Force Sir Dermot Boyle and other former Air Officers Commanding Squadron Leader W. L. McKee

### Lecture

The 1983 Michael Wills Memorial Lecture was delivered at Randcomb College, Cirencester, yesterday by Professor R. V. Jones. The subject was "Some Common Principles in Engineering and Life".

# Dilemma facing Service chaplains

Roman Carbolic chaptains in the British Armed Forces are said to be watching developments in the Roman Catholic Church in the

United States with some concern. The recent condemnation of nuclear "counter-population" strategy by the Roman Catholic bishops tants, and in British military law are there would, if followed in British forbidden to take part in hostilities, or adopted by the church as official. They do not therefore bear legal or policy, put priests in the British moral responsibility for the unitiary armed. Services in a difficult acts of the Services en they unitister.

As long as that does not happen, chaplains can continue their work with a tranquil state of mind, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Bishopric of the Forces commented. But the priests were "loyal sons of the church", and would obey whatever instructions the church

has not been formally condemned Servicem by the church's official teaching teaching.

bishops are treated as having made a local judgment, not banding

Meanwhile, it is pointed out that under the 1959 Geneva Convention chaplains are legally non-comba-tants, and in British military law are

It is said, however, that a priest is bound to pass on to his flock what his church teaches officially about the morality of warfare. A teaching against the theory of deterrence, which had the full authority of the Pope, would have to be follow

their withdrawal, but it could make At present, it is emphasized, the the Government unhappy about theory of mutual nuclear deterrence their presence in the midst of

Chaplains are provided for under Queen's Regulations, which forbid them being given orders to take part in hostilities and places them in spiritual and religious mattern under the nuthority of their ecclesiastical

in the case of Anglican and Free Church chaptains, the chaptain-general has the effective make of a major-general. In the Roman Catholic case, the Bishop in Ordinary to HM Forces, the Right Rev Ferneit Walmeley is a civilian Rev Francis Walmsley, is a civilian, though the chaplains under him have military rank

To emphasize their pastoral role, and their separation from military aims and objects, Roman Catholic chaplants in the Royal Navy have recently decided to wear civilian clerical dress whenever possible, including on board ship except when protective clothing is

been followed by Anglican and Free Church chaptains. All chaptains with the armed Services in Northern heland are encouraged to wear civilizat dress at all times.

In order to underline their military neutrality, a group of Roman Catholic chaptains sponsored a resolution at the National Conference of Priests last September which declared that their role in the forces was exclusively pastoral.

It was proposed by Father Christopher Bester, who had served with the Royal Nevy in the South Affantic last year, and who holds a short-service commission. It was carried by a large majority, although some members of the conference expressed migrovings about the role

So far there has been no public evidence of a similar growth of selfquestioning among the much larger number of Anglican chaptains in

# 4, 1892, and educated at Westminster and Imperial College, London. He went as a trainee to the Yarrow ship-building yard in Glasgow. He served in the First World War,

On the road: Vice-Admiral Sir Peter

Herbert waving goodbye to staff as he left the Royal Navy's Fleet Head- and becomes Vice-Chief of the Dequarters at Northwood in a Model T fence Staff (Personnel and Logistics) Ford. Sir Peter, who directed submarnext month. He was yesterday relieved

ine operations in the Falklands as Flag Officer Submarines by Rear-Admiral Sir John (Sandy) Woodward, who was commander of the Falklands Task Force.

(Photograph: John Voos).

of uniformed procedure among

At present 10 colleges use the

so-called "matriculation offer",

where candidates do no sit the

entrance exam or meet high A

level requirements. They can

Professor Duncan Poore.

Oxford, has resigned over the

abolition of the agriculture and forestry degree. He had led the

flight against the University Grants Committee's proposal

that the course should be

incorporated into a new applied

ssor of forest science at

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr D. P. Doyle and Miss C. J. Hansford

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. P. Doyle, of Dublin, and Caroline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. Hansford, of Abinger Hammer, Surrey.

Mr J. St G. Johnsto and Miss F. L. E. Foord

Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, chairman, Mayors and Mayoresses of Croy- Deputizing Services, was host at a don. Ealing Reigate and Banstead, dinner given at the Athenaeum last Hillington and Thurrock and the night for medical secretaries of Overcoatleys, Lower Bourne, College has in effect rolled out Central Advisory Committee, BMA Overcostleys, Lower Bourne, Farnham, and Felicity, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Foord, of Keffolds Farm, Haslemere.

Mr J. D. Kenny and Miss H. M. D. Richards

Sir John Wilton, Director of London House for Overseas Graduates, was guest of honour at the annual dinner of the York and The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. B. Kenny, of Great Crosby. Liverpool, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs I. R. H. Richards, of Bidborough, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. District branch of the English-Speaking Union held last night at ferchant Taylors' Hall, York. Colonel David Tetley, branch president, presided and the other peakers were Mr John Howarth branch chairman, and Mr Bol

Mr H. L. Knipe and Dr A. M. E. Womersley The engagement is appou Durbar Clab
Baroness Young, Lord Privy Seal,
was chief guest and speaker at a club
dinner held on Wechnesday, May 11,
the Institute of Directors, Mr

between Ian, younger son of Mr and Mrs V. H. Knipe, of Douglas, South Africa, and Adrienne, daughter Dr and Mrs R. A. Womersley,

Mr C. A. Wales and Miss J. E. Trethowen

The engagement is announced between Charles, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. H. Wales, of Broadstone, Dorset, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr J. D. Trethowan, FRCS, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and of Mrs D. Webb, of Sprongin-

Marriage Dr M. Richards

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Bartholomew's, lower Sapey, between Dr Michael Richards, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Richards, of Portishead, Bristol, and Dr Rosemary Evans, of Mr and Mrs Ancrus daughter of Mr and Mrs Ancrum Evans, of Harpley House, Cliffon-on-Teme, Worcestershire. The Reverend L. J. Birch and The Reverend P. Hobson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream and pink silk and chiffon. She was attended by Dr Eleanor Dand. Dr Andrew Bond and Dr reception was held at the home of the bride.

### Birthdays today

Sir Crispin Agnew of Lochnaw, 39; Miss Eileen Diss, 52; Dame Daphne du Maurier, 76; Colonei and Alderman Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, 66; Dr Jane Glover, 34; Sir John Habakuk, 68; Sir John Johnston, 65; Colonel Sir Godfrey Longellon, 60; Ratu Sir Kamistae Liewellyn, 90; Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, 63; Sir Paul Osmond, 66; Brigadier Sir John Pagan, 69; the Earl of Perth, 76; Sir Alfred Pugsley, 80; Group Captain Dr M. O. Richardson, 75; Marques Townshend, 67; Mr Stevie Wonder, 33.

# Oxford move to simplify entry A majority of the committee favours the basic simplification

Minor simplifications rather than wholesale reforms look normal university system of likely to be the outcome of the offering places on the grounds of achieving specified A level committee of inquiry into Oxford University's entrance

An interim report which has been circulated recently to all The engagement is announced colleges admitting undergraubetween Jonathan St George dates shows that the committee, College, has in effect ruled out sweeping changes.

The committee was formed last November when Keble College threatened to by-pass the Oxford entrance procedure which the report accepts is of our concern is to make pro-"Byzantine complexity". It rejects allegations of social bias in selecting undergraduates, a chance of being recognized as charge which has frequently fair by colleges, schools and been made by the Labour Party. applicants."

University news

FT HUGH'S COLLEGE: Yakes echology Casia Gedroyd, commoner of the coll formenty of New Hall School, Borgh Orieknetowi: Irves Shriplay exhibit

BRASENOSE COLLEGE Exhaulto

results, the system favoured by the Labour Party would not increase the proportion of candidates from maintained

"We see no way in which a types of schools represented in the Oxford intake could be gnaranteed except by the imposition of quotas", the report

"We do not propose quotas; posals which will actually be fair and will stand a better

biology degree.

grades at A level.

October 1. 1906 to September 20. 1988:
Prof F van Cassegent, of the University of
Creat Articlescondust problems in legal
Creat Articlescondust problems in legal
SELWON COLLEGE: Chovel exhibition
for from the control of the University of
Carte, Clembridge Boorward: Choral
exhibitions from Marrie 1: 7 H SeriesGenor, Cameins School for Girls (sopramo)
and GR Gurvey, Malving College Benor).
SEDNEY, SUSSEEK COLLEGE: School
beacher; Fellow contingues which
Actionates) of Lawrence Weston School.
Bristol, Michaedrais Term 1963; L. N
Morragn, SSC, PhO (Walles), of Serwinska

### Gallantry awards for sea rescue

Ayrahire, have been awarded bravery awards for helping to rescue the crew of MV Poseidon, a fishing vessel, which had run aground off Stye on November 9, 1982

Commendation for Brave Conduct Lieutenant Nigel King aged 28, captain and first pilot, from Brassie, Troom, Ayrshire, has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air.

The following have been elected officers of Windsor, Eton and District Royal Warrant Holders' serciation for the ensuing year. President: Mr L H. Bradshaw, vicepresident; Mr F. Newman; honorary treasurer, Mr R. J. Clark; honorary sceretary: Mr J. S. Bishop.

Latest appointments

House of Lords. Mr C. P. Wigfield to be joint registrar of the Bloomsbury and

registrar of the Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Count, from Mr C. A. Prince to be a tazing master of the Supreme Court, from Jane 7.

### nature an autocrat, who was write lively accounts of them completely master of his pro- which he had privately printed fession, and he insisted on the and distributed to his friends.

engineer from 1952 to 1960.

A lifelong bachelor. Tudsbery revealed little of his private life a man admired by all his to his colleagues. For many colleagues and feared by some. years he was an active member

He was courteous, precise and of the Athenaeum. He often at times devastating if he was used to take extensive holidays not in agreement. He was by abroad, and afterwards would

MR M. T. TUDSBERY

Influence as early BBC

Civil Engineer

Mr Marmaduke Tudsbery highest standards of pro-

Broadcasting House in London, although the buildings he

ommending its purchase to the last word in technical perform-BBC. He was then closely ance, in due course this would

the design of the building with replaced by even better equip-the aim of ensuring that the ment. But the buildings would

difficult to admit of compro-

mise. His influence on aspects

of civil engineering work in the

BBC was profound, and it is

beyond doubt that he had a

beneficial influence on broad-

He always saw his work in

the long term, realizing that

constructed would initially

contain equipment that was the

become obsolescent and be

in the early days all broad-

casting premises were adap-

tations of existing buildings or

structures. When Tudsbery

came into broadcasting the day

of the specially built studio and

transmitter was just beginning, and his guidance led to some

striking advances. Transmitter buildings which had been rather

nondescript utilitarian affairs in

obscure situations were re-

placed by modern, imaginative

At Brookman's Park he built an impressive building in full view of the Great North Road. This was followed by other similar transmitter buildings.

culminating in the Droitwich Building in 1934. In those days

cost was of secondary importance. After the Second World

War economics forced buildings

to be plainer, but they were still

Tudsbery was also respon-sible for the enormous pro-

gramme of work required for

the television service, and in particular for the BBC's tele-

vision centre. On this project he

worked in close cooperation

with an outside architect. For many years the television centre was the world's largest tele-

vision complex, and it, too. attracted worldwide attention

and emulation.

recognizable as a BBC design,

buildings.

casting development.

Tudsbery, CBE, who was the BBC's Civil Engineer from 1927

to 1952, and who during those

of the design and construction

of transmitting stations and

studio premises, died on May 9

Perhaps his most lasting

chievement was his work on

Tudsbery was responsible for

finding the size and rec-

associated with the architect in

broadcasting headquarters were

Those were early days, and

new ground was being broken.

But the building proved to be a

considerable success, and attracted tributes from broad-

casters in many parts of the world. Broadcasting House was

hit by a 500lb bomb in 1941.

but was so well built that it was

not seriously damaged; and it

has remained in use without

modifications of any consequence since being built in 1930.

Of the team who worked ogether to establish the BBC

only two names are recorded on

the panels at the entrance to Broadcasting House - John Reith and Marmaduke T.

Tudsbery was born on October

being commissioned into the

special reserve of officers of the

Royal Engineers, and remained in the Army until 1925. He then joined the infant BBC, and

remained with the corporation

for the rest of his working life, serving as consulting civil engineer from 1952 to 1960.

Turisbery.

complex requirements of a cudure.

at the age of 90.

years was responsible for much

Mrs Elli van Wijk-Voskuil. Anne and her seven comwho died after a long illness on panions had been taken away by May 6 in Amsterdam at the age the Germans. of 63, was probably more. The two women escaped familiar as Elli Vossen to arrest and continued to live in

get in on just the interview, the employees of Anne's father, regular touch with both women One Frank, who for more than "treating us as if we were his two years from July, 1942, to own children". August, 1944, helped keep dam's well-known canals. They

> Anne's entry in her diary for July 9, 1942, the day she went Santen in the diary - Mrs van a pile of old books, magazines

MRS ELLI VAN WIJK-VOSKUIL

millions of readers all over the Amsterdam after the war. world of Anne Frank's Diary of According to Mrs Gies, who is She was one of the four survivor of the family, kept in

Mrs van Wijk's quiet heroism Anne, her parents, her sister was recalled on May 10, at the Margot and four others alive opening ceremony of two new when they went into hiding at exhibitions in the Anne Frank the back of a house on the House - which is at the same Prinsengracht, one of Amster- address as where Anne hid during the war - devoted to the were attempting to escape Nazi history of antisemitism and deportation.

But she will probably be best remembered in Anne Frank's into hiding, describes Elli own words. In her "Dear Kitty"
Vossen as "a 23 year old diary entry for Monday, August
shorthand-typist". Together 9, 1943, Anne writes of her with Mrs Miep Gies - Miep van friend Elli in the following words' "Everything one does Wijk discovered Anne's diary in pleases her and that is what and newspapers, all that re- and good-humoured, willing mained in the hiding place and kind, those are her characlooted by the Gestapo after teristics.

physical and social treatments

at the Second World Congress

In practice he reorganised the running of Netherne Hospital in

both patients and staff from

restrictions. Even before the

1959 Mental Health Act he

played an important, but

unrecognised, part in the intro-

informal patient. The signifi-

condition of patients with

schizophrenia has been docu-

search Unit. In 1961 Freuden-

berg joined the then Ministry of

medical Mental Health section

for four years. He took an active

part in the development of post-

after his retirement served as

### DR R. K. FREUDENBERG

D. B. writes: Dr Rudolf Karl Freudenberg, one of the group of German of Psychiatry in 1957. emierė psychiatrists who influ enced the growth of British psychiatry, died at his home in

Reigate on April 18. He was 74. both patients and staff from The son of an industrialist he many senseless routines and studied medicine and qualified at Freiburg University in 1934. He left Hitler's Germany in that year for Vienna where, as unrecognised, part in the intro-assistant to Professor Sakel in duction of the status of the the University Neurohistological Institute, he became inter-cance and influence of the ested in the physiology of changes at Netherne Hospital insulin come. As a result of this on the mental state and interest he was invited in 1936 to join the staff of Moorcroft House, a private psychiatric mented in critical evaluations hospital, there to develop the reported by the staff of the insulin coma treatment of M.R.C. Social Psychiatry Reschizophrenia.

The use of such physical treatments in psychiatry herald-health as Senior Principal ed a period of active change in Medical Officer and head of the mental hospitals and with the establishment of the National Health Service in 1947 Freudenberg joined the staff of graduate medical training and Netherne Hospital and was appointed Physician Superin- member of an expert committee tendent in 1951. There he of the Council of Europe on the appreciated earlier than most organisation of preventive serpsychiatrists the importance of social and psychological in-fluences on the manifestations and course not only of schizophrenia, but of other-mental disorders. He presented his

Dr. Freudenberg modest man who cloaked his warm and humorous sympathy with shy formality and thus often distanced himself from studies of the relative value of the credit which he deserved.

vices in mental health.

Major-General Cyril Henry Norton, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O. who was Colonel Commandant, Royal Artillery, from 1958 to 1963, died on May 11. He was

Professor James Leitch Adams, who died on May 9 at the age of 73, was Professor of Education at the University of Dundee from 1955 to 1980 and after that Aberdeen University 1950-55.

### National Council for Voluntary Organizations said yesterday. In a review of present check-ups. statutory services and voluntary projects to help pregnant women, the council points out that the women most in need of ing antenatal classes, antenatal care fail to attend antenatal care fail to attend projects in which volunteers action and antenatal services by hospital clinics. Those who do, help in health service clinics, Rosemary Allen and Andrew Parkis find the experience unsatisfaction including those running play- (Bedford Square Press) £4.95. hospital clinics. Those who do,

· By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent Women would have happier tory, complaining of the diffi- groups, providing welfare rights pregnancies if the health service culty and expense of reaching advice, and translating for nonclinits, lengthy waiting times, English speaking mothers. lack of facilities for young And it calls on doctors, did more to encourage volunteers in antenatal services, the

of all pregnant women attend- limitations of the current health

Similar reasons prevent half ives, to help to overcome "the The review examines several care".

Health in the Round Voluntary

children and the impersonal midwives and other health and uninformative nature of service workers to cooperate with local community initiatservice approach to antenstal

ages Price 1981-82 has been divided the following: 3 Domin. Kngdy , MA (Dxibry). MSc. PhD ct. G D James, MA, PhD galder, College, A H Schoffeld, BA (Trafty , D Boysi, BA (Peterhouse, MSc. ney Roy Denn price 1965; N. Y. A. Rudy.

HALL: Codego lecturer in amotomy pre-elected take a Relievante Storm er 1: M A Chastry, MAL Misc, EML BCh

her property to the Cancer Research

Other estates include (net, before

tax paid): Ballardie, Mr William Westwood

mesonsk, Mrs Alice Erna,

Canon Pyon, Hereford and Wor

Booth, Mrs Rose, of Glossor

Jarke, Mr Brent, of Cuckne

King, Lady, of Horsell, Surrey

£225,644

\_£162\_133

£139,530

of Wetherby, West Yorkshire

### College): Edinburgh). PhD Strine). From September 1 for three years chanced codinecting N K H Stater, MA. PhD offizudition College). from January 1 for party years, and D M Scott. MA. PhD (Chre Latest wills Viscount Charlement, of Elm

Two Royal Navy heutenants from HMS Gannet, Prestwick Lanchashire, left estate valued at £52,601 net. She left all of he property to the Institute of Cance Research. Mrs Ema Weedward, of Bogno Regis, West Susser, left estate valued at £57,982 net. She left all of

Licertenant Stephen Westwood, aged 28 from Irvine. Ayrshire, the observer in a Sea King helicopter has been awarded the Queen's

### Windsor, Eton and District Royal Warrant Holders' Association

### Sevenoaks School The following scholarships have been awarded:



C. Sainty, reading clerk Partiaments in succession to Sir Peter Headerson.

Mr M. A. J. Wheeler-Booth, principal clerk. Overseas and European Office, to be reading clerk,

### Funeral

Sir John Guillum Scott The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by Bishop Ross Hook at the funeral of Sir John Guillum Scott in Chichester Cathedral on Wednesday. The Dean of Chichester officiated assisted by Canon Roger Greenacre and the Rev Bryan Marshall. The Dean gave an address and the Rishop of Chichester Canada and the Company of er pronounced the Commendation

### Memorial service Miss E. G. Bach

A memorial service for Enid.
Goulden Bach, Charman of the
Suffragette Fellowship and a VicePresident of the Women's Liberal
Federation, was held at St John's
Church, Smith Square, on May 11.
The Deep of Westminster. £217,581 £446,453 The Dean of Westminster officiated Addresses were given by Baroness Vickers and Lord Banks, Lecucher, Mr David James, of Shenstone, Staffordshire £281,930 Lowe, Mrs Sarah Mildred, of Upton Lowe, Mrs Saram Pand Worcester Warren, Hereford and Worcester £543,393 and the lesson was read by Sir Leonard Smith. In addition to members of the family those present Nical, Mr Andrew, of Stratford on £174,084 included members of the Suffragette Fellowship, Liberal Party represen-tatives and many other friends. Nutter, Miss Charlotte Winifred, of £257,645

Clay100/350

year he retired.

84. He served in the First World Professor Emeritus. A classical War and Second World War, scholar, he had previously been and was GOC 5th Anti-Aircraft an Inspector of Schools 1947-50 Group from 1950 to 1953, the and Lecturer in Humanity at Cinema: Geoff Brown in London and David Robinson (below) in Cannes

# Magical scrutiny of European history

Confidence (15) Gate Notting Hill

Passion (18) Camden Plaza

Handgun (18) ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

**Bad Boys** (18)

Classics Haymarket, Oxford Street

Friday the 13th Part III (18)Plaza 2

What a topsy-turvy world: Istvan Szabo's spellbinding Confidence takes three years to reach a public cinema in Britain, while dross streaks out of Hollywood before you can say knife. In the meantime, Szabó's later film Mephisto has earned the Hungarian director a firm reputation as an intelligent scrutineer of European history, a magician with actors and an economical conjuror of period atmos-phere. Confidence displays all these traits, though the film's scale is smaller. Instead of an actor's dubious, crowded journey through the Third Reich vears. Szabó concentrates on two Hungarian fugitives from the Nazis at the end of the Second World War, thrashing out their relationships in the confines of a claustrophobic house. The focus is sharp and deep; we watch transfixed and enthralled.

Another title for Confidence might "Suspicion", for these are the film's two opposing forces. Kata, torn in knots by the disappearance of her child and husband (a Resistance

member), is hidden away with an experienced, hard-bitten fugitive, János. The two pose as man and wife, though emotional and social contacts are shrouded in dark, pervading suspicions. "Consider everything you say from an informer's point of view", János advises. Personal pos-sessions and conversations are thus sessions and conversations are thus pared to the bone; every person is viewed with distrust, Szabó and his cameraman Lajos Koltai depict this frightened world with the undemonstrative skills we easily take for granted. The period trappings lie lightly and naturally over the Budapest streets and buildings; the colour palette of sombre greys and blues suggests drabness but avoids monotony. The acting, however, can monotony. The acting, however, can hardly pass unnoticed: Ildikó Bánsági's vibrant yet delicate performance. as Kata is particularly impressive.

As we watch Kata and Janos painfully shuffling towards intimacy, it becomes clear that Szabó's sad story relates not just to two individuals during the autumn of 1944. Szabo himself has observed how the secretive habits generated under Nazi dominance continued into postwar Hungary, and, while it would be misleading to view Confidence as a direct allegory, the film's situations and emotions can be easily transposed on to the wider canvas of Eastern Europe nipped by the Cold War. "It's not that I don't trust the people," János says, "I don't trust the times."
Trust The Times, at any rate:
Confidence is masterly and deeply rewarding.

The week's other major film could

not be more different in style, Where Szabó blends the components of cinema to form a compact, resonant narrative, Jean-Luc Godard, in Passion, deliberately leaves the components disconnected. Sound and image battle for attention; dialogue is erratically synchronized, peppered with coughs and stutters. The four main characters – a sacked factory worker, the factory boss, his hotel-owning wife and a Polish film director



rub against each other in wintry Swiss settings without ever forming a coherent plot-line. The characters' familiar: they are played; respectively, by Isabelle Huppert, Michel Piccoli, Hanna Schygulla and Jerzy Radziwilowicz (from Wajda's Man of Marble and Man of Iron). But the starry cast remains Godard's only major concession to the taste of his public (and financial backers). This is a film to wrestle with.

As with all of life's problems,

Passion is best tackled a step at a time. Raoul Coutard's photography won a deserved award at the Cannes Festival last year, the images startle from the very first shot of a vapour trail piercing a blue, cloud-flecked sky. The film studio scenes are especially extraordinary, for the film in production is composed of eaux vivants drawn from pantings by El Greco, Goya and others. Delacroix's Entry of the Crusaders into Constantinople inspires the strangest sight: imposing figures on horseback clip-clopping round a mase of exotic miniature buildings. Classical paintings are complemented by the soundtrack's classical music (Mozart, Beethoven, Fauré), which is further complemented by ugly natural sounds - car engines, car booters. Godard's declared objective was to make a "democratic" film, with no hierarchy of elements; the rough thus finds equal space with the smooth.

For the spectator wriggling with irritation the temptation might be to moan, in consort with the harassed fictional producer, "I want a story! But that would require a different film, not by Godard. He gives us preoccupations, if never a plot: work and love, art and reality, art and politics, and the myriad connexions between them. He also offers the varied fruits of a quirky mind letting rip. At best Godard's indulgence produces unique visual fireworks; at worst he provides intellectual obfuscation. The maddening Passion contains equal amounts of both.

The ICA's presentation of Roberto Rossellini's television film The Rise to Power of Louis XIV demands more space than is available; next week must suffice. Among other offerings, Handgan stands out for its curious mixture of the fresh and the jaded; the film is written, produced and directed by Ken Loach's old partner Tony Garnett, now at work in America. Garnett fills out the background with sharp details of Texas braggadocio, and secures natural, apt performances from both his leads (Karen Young as an innocent schoolteacher and Clayton Day as the gun-loving male who rapes her). Yet all these virtues are squandered on a plot that steadily trades its crusading spirit for the conventional fantasies of the vigilante

in the prison drama Bad Boys jaded elements dominate, though there remains a curious fascination in watching foul language (and fouler actions) grafted on to a plot that could have served a young James Cagney. Sean Penn occasionally looks touchingly soulful as the bad boy gaining self-respect inside a "juvenile correc-tional facility", but the director Rick Rosenthal uses his Chicago locations with humdrum lack of subtlety: where Garnett uses diplomatic fades in his rape scene, Rosenthal shifts his camera to the elevated railway rattling by, showering down picturesque

Youth also dominates in Friday the 13th Part III, in which a fresh crop of eight teenagers enjoy a weekend of mayhem at the notorious Crystal Lake; only the heroine survives. One can only fear for their cinematic education: no one would guess from this dismal piece that horror films can frighten with genuine wit and style.

Wintry poetry of whatever pecking order this

Listeners to Desert Island Discs will recently have picked up the story of a monkey, the sole survivor of a Napoleonic shipwreck, washed up on the English coast where the inhabi-

our benighted rural history furnishes Robert Holman with the central episode in his chronicle of North Yorkshire in the late 1700s. The Napoleonic wars loom in the background, together with the iniquities of land enclosure, savage court sentences and the feared incursion of the Methodists. But Mr Holman builds his piece from sharp little foreground atrocities, such as the fate of the monkey, with which these great events impress themselves on

Other Worlds concerns the feud between the farmers of Fylingthorpe and the dispossessed fishermen of Robin Hood's Bay. Spanning 20 years, it incorporates a frustrated incorporates a frustrated Romeo and Juliet fable for a fisherman, Joe, and a farm girl, Emma, who dies in childbirth: and achieves a partial resolution when Joe - supposedly slain by the enraged farmer reappears years later to found a village school in partnership

Adopting the now unusual three-act form, Mr Holman sandwiches the courtship drama between two acts set 20 years later at the time of the shipwreck. You thus see the consequences of the earlier events before discovering why the farmer's son is such a booby, why the fishing village is shooting-gallery targets as the producer Christopher Cook seen as enemy territory and why the widow takes a broom and thrashes a boy she finds lurking packed it in. But it was good in her kitchen. The farming Dennis Hackett community remains at the top

- the early stages could stand more ironic detail, for the play notorious refusal to licence any of its homosexual themes forced takes an hour-and-half to land the Royal Court to mount it as a him in bed with his first young club production. But, directed man - he makes something here with Ronald Eyre's seriousness and style. I suspect both charming and chilling out of the young lieutenant's alacrithe good people of Chichester ty with all the expected answers. will largely accept it as a chronicle play of great richness And his distintegration into a

subculture offering physical and social peril along with a feast of promiscuity, is a gift they receive with open arms. Black-

mail persuades him to join

them, and discovery of it to the gentleman's opuon of the provided revolver in the soli-

It all takes well to Chichest-

er's epic thrust stage, though pace cannot always be sustained

and audibility is only good head-on. Carl Toms fills a revolve with gilt belle-epoque

furniture or empties it for an

interrogation scene or forest

clearing, while gauze screens upstage carry slide-projections or the silhouettes of the Baron

von Epp's drag revellers in a witty echo of Amadeus.

Though Alan Bates's per-

formance still has room to grow

cynical success, purchasing, displaying and losing his Gany-medes, makes your flesh creep. Taking one of those boys largely for spite, Miss Gish shocks you with raw feeling as the play gradually denies it to the other characters; and, proctected by a total lack of illusion as well as a four-string pearl choker on ton of diapearl choker on top of dia-monds, Nigel Stock's queenly

baron suggests an unexpectedly

steely side to all those Victorian gentlemen he always played so

**Anthony Masters** 

Theatre

The power to shock

A Patriot for Me

"It's knowing the value of other men. And cherishing it." An

appreciative comment on army

standards from the comman-

dant of the 7th Galician

Infantry Regiment, circa 1890.

If he saw what we see presently his officers dressed as

medieval ladies or Lord Nelson.

dancing with and renting cafe

waiters in the guise of shepherd-

esses. Mozart soubrettes or a

Lady Godiva in gold briefs - he

would know how precisely true

Judging by protests in the theatre's Trust that nearly got this revival cancelled, John

Osborne's masterpiece still has

the power to shock 18 years after the Lord Chamberlain's

and depth whose famous drag

scene is more entertaining than

Alan Bates inherits the

Maximillian Schell part of Redl,

rising from an unpromising background to an elite position

in counter-espionage under inceasing surveillance from his

Russian opposite numbers. His debts are known to a penny, and his uncomfortable affair

with their agent, Countess Delyanoff (Sheila Gish is

chalked up), but his final recognition of his homosexu-

ality, and absorption into a

offensive.

Chichester

Other Worlds

Royal Court

tants promptly hanged it, mistaking it for a Frenchman.

This gruesome footnote to the lives of the peasantry.

As a piece of story-telling, with the farmer's widow.

impoverished community has to show; but it is in decline. In the second act, we see Joe

trying to escape to the city with Emma and then confronting the farmer, whose murderous response triggers off an attack by the starving fishermen in a hopeless attempt to regain their land. Looping back to the time of the shipwreck, we find the outcast boy and the outcast monkey sharing a cage and duly hanged, before the villagers discover the wreck was a British troopship with some of their own boys on board.

Mr Holman leaves quite a string of unanswered questions. Why did the looters not recognize the ship's nationality? Why was the farmer not arrested for murder? Or, as Joe ald secretly survive. take him so long to learn of Emma's death? These questions would not loom so large if there were more urgency or spirit in

Dour is an overworked label for Yorkshire manners, but it applies irresistibly to Mr Holman's stoical, granite-faced characters. His style is thoroughly consistent, and sometimes it rises to a vein of wintry poetry - as in the scene where the bereaved Ernma (Juliet Stevenson) meets a benevolent fairground conjurer (Peter O'Farrell) whom she mistakes for a boggart.

More often, though, you get the impression that the dialogue is intended to convey powerful emotions in reserve, which fail to penetrate the stonily impacted surface.

John Byrne contributes a scries of magnificently desolate designs, and Richard Wilson's production adheres strictly to the measured, disciplined writing, achieving some extraordinary dividends in Paul Copley's double performance as Joe and Jim Broadbent as the brutal farmer and his buffoonish son.

**Irving Wardle** 

### In all its turbulent history the Cannes Festival has never festival Cannes was invaded by in, the festival had managed to appeared as bizarre as this year. protesting medical students screen two of its major showThe Fr. 600m. new palais from all over France, who pieces, Nagisa Oshima's Merry seemed all right on the night, clearly saw the publicity value Christmas, Mr Lawrence and but thereafter degenerated into of the event. They lit a great Ermanno Olmi's Caminacamishambles, with projection bonfire in the port, and the na. Oshima's film is a strange equipment that never went right, temperamental elevators joyous cry the length of the the maker of Empire of the and unfathomable masses of Croisette that the new palais Senses, it is adapted from a space, all guarded by 100 was burning down. No such novel, The Seed and the Sower, bemused but violent doormen luck; but the students next by Laurens van der Post, and battling valiantly to keep the move was to lay siege to the stars David Bowie and the Japanense commandant concinemas empty and the frus-place, which the firemen and handsome Japanese pop mu-ceives a powerful sexual attractrated ticket-holders on the riot police then converted into sician Ryuichi Sakamoto, who tion to the English officer street.

**Bournemouth SO/** 

When Hans von Bülow heard

Mahler play through the first movement of his Second Sym-

phony on the piano, he is

supposed to have gone into a

state of nervous shock and

exclaimed that it made Wagn-

er's Tristan sound like a Haydn

symphony. Something of that

shattering effect of newness, of

reckless adventure, must be

recaptured in a performance of

Symphony.

notion of the Bournemouth

Mahler 2 even today, when its the flaws began to obtrude: an massive sounds seem to be odd missing bar from the first

almost as frequently heard as flute and a hiccupy oboe solo in

those of Beethoven's Choral the third movement, an out-of-

Festival Hall

On the fifth day of the

Concert

was much to admire in the

account, above all the warmth

and commitment of the choral

singing and the firm, solid direction of Uri Segal, there was

too much which stubbornly

the first were clearly articulated, and the lilting accents of the second were nicely touched in

with glissandi. But thereafter

tune violin solo and poor

trombone chording and tuning. These things must happen in

many performances, and if the

The opening movements had

prevented it from taking flight.

Before the riot police moved column of black smoke raised a mixture of talents. Directed by

also wrote the film's score.

which disappointed.

ation rather than attainment.

Anne Evans, WNO's chosen Brunnhilde,

tries out the role at the Festival Hall on

Nicholas Kenvon

PoW camp in Indosnesia in 1942, but Oshima says that he was influenced more by Jean Renoir's La Grande Illusion than by Bridge on the River Kwal. The conflict is between the codes and character - in their different ways as brutally inflexible - of Japanese and British, with the added human complication that the young

ture and casting (the Australian actor Jack Thompson is not believable as an English blimp) that blur the British side of things; but Oshima's humanism most of the handicaps.

The story is set in a Japanese are problems with both struc- the play becomes the real thing.

Beneath the surface kindliness and humour of Caminacamina may be sensed a growing disillusion in the maker of The Tree of the Wooden Clogs. The tion to the English officer film begins with peasants doubt marvellous scenes and played by David Bowie. There preparing a mystery play; then exhausting length.

the pilgrimage after the Star of Bethlehem. St Matthew's record is transformed into familiar everyday characters, language and sentiments. The pilgrims and narrative skills surmount on the road to Bethlehem are the young, the old, the stupid, the greedy, the innocent and the sly, and those who lead are no more certain of the road or the goal than those who blindly - if complainingly - follow. It is a film of human insights, spiritual

that shooting was indefinitely

delayed because the elephant

had trodden on the boy. It

Korda's brother Zoltan completed the film and the boy,

Sabu, became a star. But Korda over-reached himself and the

City, impatient, sent in a cost-

cutter. The result was disaster.

When the rushes of the last film

were being shown, Korda turned to the trimmer and said:

"Now you have your way.

There are no films being made

and no money being wasted."
Korda became a knight without

Britain in the Thirties is a

good series but 100 short, a rare

complaint. Denham survivors

popped up and down like

animals.

studios.

### Television

# Elephantine aspirations

presumably the Bournemouth followed, how rarely the little symphony Chorus, although they were not credited in the programme. And while the was to outdo Hollywood, tell them it was Having made half a million never. It was now. finale were rumbustious rather than tense in Mr Segal's hands and the violins missed much of the subtlety of their lines, for example around Figure 24, pounds and a star out of Charles Laughton for £60,000 with Henry VIII in 1933, he set out which sounded far too plain. to do it in 165 acres at Denham. Although many sections sounded well rehearsed and well Prudential Life Assurance had a non-starring role as backers. Korde strung his studios along had a Belgian director, Hunga-the River Colne, requiring rian scriptwriters, a German technicians to rush around on bicycles, but a sufficient energy English leading man (Robert a strong profile: the rhythms of blended, there was a wildness missing in their realization Alfreda Hodgson was serene remained to crown his early and simple in the contralto solos, while the soprano, Sheila efforts. His sets were as lavish as any. Gardeners would work Armstrong, emerged only brief-ly with notes that scarcely had 100 hours a week and, in Korda at Denham on BBC2 last night, one recalled going in at 9 am and arriving home 53 hours the required luminosity. In the final pages, Mahler's spirit was caught in spite of some acid wind chording, but we were left with a feeling of noble aspir-

Alexander Korda's ambition plasterer, Korda strode down to an elephant, then a boy. Finally, tell them it was back now or Denham received a cable saying

He flew Union Jacks above the studios but his crews and casts were international. Fellow never did do to try to upstage Hungarians formed his close circle. When he made Knight Without Armour in 1937, he Donat) and American technicians. Graham Greene approved of the result. "Beautifully directed", he wrote; "a nearly watertight scenario".

Korda employed the Ameri-

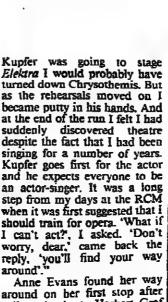
documentary pioneer Robert Flaherty to make Elephant Boy. Flaherty, who also did Employees enthusiastically things his way, went to India and seemed to have vanished, they struck once, demuring at Cables eventually elicited the the employment of a non-union information that he was seeking

" 'What if I can't act?' I asked. 'Don't worry, dear,' came back the reply, 'you'll find your way around'.

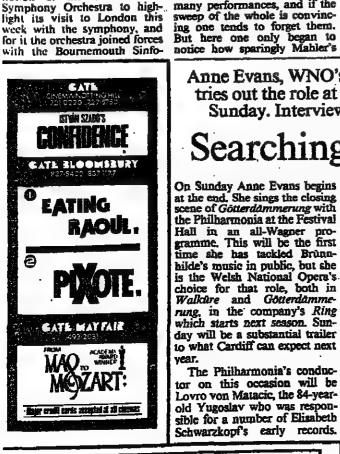


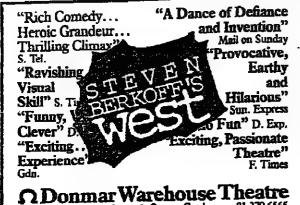
Miss Evans early on in her

Elektra I would probably have turned down Chrysothemis. But as the rehearsals moved on I became putty in his hands. And at the end of the run I felt I had suddenly discovered theatre despite the fact that I had been singing for a number of years. Kupfer goes first for the actor and he expects everyone to be an actor-singer. It was a long step from my days at the RCM when it was first suggested that I should train for opera. 'What if



finds herself again as a Norn and a Valkyrie when she goes to Bayreuth for the first time in the coupling. Those with large memory-banks may recall that "Lots of singers take quite a "The double attractions of both Flagstad and Nilsson made their debuts there in this pair of the likely to do best. I must time and the chance of working are likely to do best. I must time and the chance of working will be a very good opportunity will be a very good opportunity





41 Earlham Street WC2 Covent Garden 01-379 6565

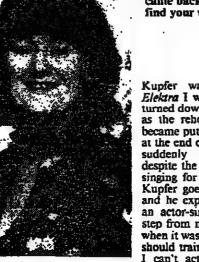


The Philharmonia's conductor on this occasion will be Lovro von Matacic, the 84-year-old Yugoslav who was responmerely a matter of parentage: would not care to return to: Act around on her first stop after she was brought up in a London I of La traviata does not lie well college thanks to Herbert Graf Welsh family who ran a dairy for me and Ilia in Idomeneo and the Geneva Opera, where about a mile north of the wasn't right either. Probably it many of the young students about a mile norm of the wasn't right either. Probably it many of the young salmost present Times offices and she wasn't until I sang Elsa in were put on stage almost tends to refer to herself as Lohengrin that I felt I found immediately as Rhinemaidens, "Mary from the Dairy". In myself, But then look how Norms and Valkyries. This Cardiff she seems to have found many of us begin by studying as summer the wheel will revolve the roles which suit her, mezzos and end up sopranos."

Summer the wheel will revolve full-circle when Anne Evans hasically those of the German

basically those of the German dramatic repertory: Fidelio, Miss Evans carly on in her Chrysothemis, the Kaiserin in and mezzo prizes at an Eisteddspell with the English National fod and got a public wigging of the Judges for parts. a traditional Bayreuth Pamina to Nedda in search of entering herself in both categoher true Fach.

have sung almost 20 different with producers who have will be a very good opportunity roles while I was at the provocative ideas. If I had to watch other Brinnhildes Coliseum. There was no co-known in advance how Harry coming to terms with Wagner.





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Stockbroking firm Savory Milln selects motor stocks in the pre-election market as being the best investment bet within the engineering industry in a circular which goes to clients today. The brokers are recommending as buys: AE, at 33p; BBA Group, at 37p; British Car Auctions at 183p, and Lex Service, which yesterday reported that first quarter pretax profits are running more than 50 per cent higher than for the same period last year. Lex shares were up by 13p to 288p

on the news. Mechanical engineering stocks are mostly fully-valued, Party wins the election. In that share but carry a bonus issue at the end of this month which will brighten considerably as values the shares at SKr 455 (£38.80). The shares were (£38.80) in Savory say, unless the Labour to supply equipment for the trading at SKr 469 (£40) in capital projects proposed by the Stockholm yesterday.

Capital projects proposed by the Labour leaders.

Elsewhere, Savory suggest that Bestobell shares are a sell, as the market discounts the possibility of a bid by BTR which holds 24 per cent of the company's equity. Grim news on present trading from the Bestrobell board at the company's annual meeting helped to 

Stockholm yesterday.

In the rest of the vear.

However, British Aerospace shares remained unchanged at 200p after an announcement that the company has won £5m of orders for its Jetstream commuter aircraft, at 81.04 down 0.09.

Most of the activity came from company statements and bid news. Scottish Television gave a warning to shareholders that this year will be demanding of approve the sale of its Key Markets stores to Safeway. In Beliair was another strong of a large Turkish owned shareholding in Belgrave (Blackheath), the forging and shares were again busy, rising gaining 10p to 66p after a £6.1m bid from Ruberoid, which was 5p off at 260p.

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### MARKET REPORT • by Andrew Comelius I

Broker backs motors

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, May 9. Dealings end, May 20. Contango Day, May 23. Settlement Day, May 31.

placing 800,000 shares with City institutions. The shares were placed at SKr 341 (£29), per

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the head of the film division about trading prospects.

Shares of Smith & Nephew, which makes Elastoplast and Nivea cream, were also up by 2p to 159p after Mr Kenneth Kemp, the chairman, indicated that the first quarter profits rise of 22 per cent should continue for the rest of the year.

However British Aerospace

Pence & P.E 111 4.2 11.3 10.9 7.2 6.1 2.8 3.7 11.3 2.3 2.0 22.3 1.1b 9.1 12.0 2.6 1.9 51.3 5.4 6.4 9.4 40.0 6.7 17.0 5.9 6.2 19.3 1.0 3.8 9.4 1.10 6.2 14.6 1.7 1.8 15.2 1.8 1.2 26.7 1.8 1.8 2.2 26.7 1.8 2.8 2.2 26.7 1.8 2.2 26.7 1.8 2.2 26.7 1.8 2.2 26.7 1.8 2.2 26

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Management Agency and the day.

Heavy buying of shares in proved to be a great success. Heavy buying of shares in Micro Focus, the computer Music, the show business and 240p striking price at which its leisure group, was reported offer for sale was oversubscreenerday ahead of interim ribed three times. Trading in figures due next week. The the shares begins next Wednesshares were up by 7p to 121 on day.

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market rising by 12p to 265p on bid talks, while speculative demand boosted Wolverhampton Laundry by 7p to 40p.
United Parcels by 11p to 126p
and Reliant Motor by 5p to 26p.
There was continuing acr-

push down the shares by 4p to 366p yesterday.

Trading in the rest of the market was dull with the FT Index largely unmoved early on, but later falling four points to close at 668.6. Guilts were 5.

Swedish multinational Alfa-Laval raised £23m yesterday by placing \$800.000 shares with Ciry 100 pages 160 points 160 poi

software company, achieved a ribed three times. Trading in

Among the leaders Glaxo

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New York Montreal Amster dam Brussels Copenhagea Dublia Frankfurt Lisbon Madrid Milan Oslo Paris Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurich	Market rates (day '5 range) May 12   51.5676-1.5730   51.9520-1.9280   4.30-4.331   76.40-76.70f   12.209-1.2140p   3.23-3.8521   12.30-21.80e   2273-2286r   11.48-11.56f   11.48-11.56f   11.48-11.56f   11.48-11.56f   11.48-11.56f   11.48-11.56f   11.48-11.56f   11.48-11.56f   11.48-11.56f   11.59-11.46f    11.59-11.46f   11.59-11.46f     11.59-11.46f     11.59-11.46f     11.59-11.46f     11.59-11.46f     11.59-11.46f      11.59-11.46f      11.59-11.46f      11.59-11.46f      11.59-11.46f      11.59-11.46f      11.59-11.46f      11.59-11.46f      11.59-11.46f	Market rabs (close) May 12 \$1.5690-1.5700 \$1.9235-1.9245 4.397-4.311-51 76.45-76.554 1.2100-1.21559 2.857-3.857-51 1.858-1155-9 214.40-714.600 2253-22540 11.507-11.511-51 11.70-11.511-51 322-3631-7 3.157-3.177-51	1 month 0.24-0.19c prem 0.22-0.12c prem 2e-15-c prem 7c prem-3c disc 1450p disc 2-12ef prem 680-2450c disc 2-12ef prem 680-2450c disc 250-2450c disc 250-2450c disc 11-24c disc 5-300cc disc 11-12pro prem 2-12pro prem 2-12pro prem 2-12pro prem	
Effective and	hansa rate come	ered to 1975, was	M 2000 6 1	

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Mon	iey M	arket	
Rate			
Clearing 1	Banks Base R	ate 10%	
	Mkt Loans%, t: High 104	Low 16	i
Week Fix	ed: 10° <sub>8</sub> -10		
	Tressury	BIII (D11%)	
Buying		Selling	
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	550.00	2 months	
I months		S months	
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	Local Aut	hority Bends	
1 month	10 - 10 -	7 months	164-10
E chip (Be	10-10-	8 months	
3 marchs	10-10-	9 months	
4 months	10°-10°-	10 months	
5 months	10 - 10 -	2.2 months	
6 monus	10 <sup>4</sup> e-10	12 months	21Pq-10
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3 months	10 <sup>1</sup> g-10 <sup>1</sup> gg	12 months .	10-9 <sup>15</sup> 16
		Martin (	-11
2 days	104	3 months	
7 days	10%	6 months .	
1 month	104	1 year	
	V	-	
Ones labe	161679414 2 Open 104	k Market (%) Close 1	a
1 week	10 4-104	6 months	1034-1051
1 month	1014-1014	9 months :	1031-1031
3 months	10-10-1	12 months	104-10
First C	Jana Pinance	Houses (Mkt.	. Raio%)

Other Ma	arkets
Australia Bahrein Finiand Greece Honglong	1.7735-1.7885 9.5900-0.5930 8.4605-8.5005 131.50-132.50 10.8240-10.6640
iran Kuwait Malaysia Mexico	0.4540-0.4570 3.5560-3.6150 225-250
New Zoal and	2.3520-2.3720
Saudi Arabia	5.40-5.43
Singpore	3.2550-3.2850
South Africa	1.6940-1.7000
Dollar Sp	
* Ireiand	1,2950-1,2960
† Canada	1,2260-1,2263
Netherlands	2,7430-2,7445
Reigium	48,73-48,78
Denmark West Germany For compa	8.6950-8.7050 2.4373-2.4383 97.50-99.00 136.50-136.60
Italy	1454-1425
Harty	7.0740-7.0840
France	7.3275-7.3375
Sweden	7.4575-7.4675
Japan	231.25-231.40
Austria	. 17.17-17.18
Switzerland	2.0200-2.0230
* Ireland quoted in U	8 currency.
† Canada \$1 : US \$0.81	53-0.8156

Euro-\$ Deposits

### Investment and Finance

### City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ

Telephone 01-837 1234 STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 668.5 down 4 FT Gifts: 81-04 down 0.09 FT All Share: 417.74 down

Bargeine: 13,583 Tring Hall USM Index: 168,4 up 0.4

Tokyo: Nikkew Dow Jones, 8653.90 down 97.65 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index, 952.98 up 9.96 New York: Dow Jones Indus-trial Average latest 1213.62

### **CURRENCIES**

**LONDON CLOSE Sterling** \$1.5695 up 10 pts Index 84.0 up 0.1 DM 3.8450 up 0.225 FrF unchanged Yen 363.25 up 0.25 Pollar Index 121.5 up 0.1 DM 2.4373 down 7 pts \$439.50 down \$4.25

NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$439.75 Storling \$1.5685

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 1014-109/18 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 8<sup>11</sup>/<sub>Hg</sub>·8<sup>13</sup>/<sub>Hg</sub> 3 month DM5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>Hg</sub>·4<sup>15</sup>/<sub>Hg</sub> 3 month 13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>Hg</sub>·13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>Hg</sub>

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period April 6 to Mayil 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per

PRICE CHANGES

Bunzi 311 up 19p Coats Patons 751/pp up 41/2 Lee Cooper 130p up 10p Linfood Hidge 268p up 20p Man Agcy Music 121p up

Trans Paper 50p up 17p Harlow Rand 775p down 8p Beecham 365p down 8p Fisons 599p down 8p Massey Ferg 355p down

Minoree 828p down 25p Schroders 470p down 15p

**TODAY** 

Interime: Reliant Motors Finals: James Beattle, M. J. Gleeson Group, King and Shaxson, Richardsons Wes-

Economic statistics: Building societies' monthly figures (April). Usable steel production (April).

# **BOC** profits

BOC International, the industrial gases group, has an-nounced a 22 per cent fall in half-yearly pretax profits from 46.6m to £36.1m, putting into doubt the salary of Britain's highest paid man, Mr Richard Giordano, the group's chief executive.

pated that earnings will rise during the remainder of the year, they are likely still to finish the year as a whole substantially down on the £112,1m made last time. Whether this will affect Mr Giordano's salary, which last year rose from £477,000 to £579,000, is a matter of

Although the company antici-

conjecture. "Contrary to belief, my salary is not linked to profit perform-Mr Giordano said vesterday. "The board decides my salary which does not necessarily go up or down with profits."

Investors' Notebook, page 20 OVERSUBSCRIBED: The offer of shares in International Income Property has been oversubscribed, S. G. Warburg merchant bankers, announce vesterday. Applications were received for 1.52 million shares compared with the million on offer at 587p.

SHARE SUCCESS: The USM's first share sale by tender proved a resounding success vesterday when offer for sale of 2.3 million shares in Micro Focus Group, the computer software company was three times oversubscribed. A striking price of 240p was fixed yesterday morning against a base

price of 155p DEBT PLANS: Debt rescheduling proposals to ease Venezucia's cash crisis will be given to international banks by the end of May, Señor Sosa was optimistic about refinancing around \$13bn of debts. Venezuela's total external debt is

estimated at \$36bn. JOBLESS RISE: Australian unemployment rose to 715,000, or 10.3 per cent of the workforce, in April. The March workforce, in April. The March warnings that it is about to indicat mark the second accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was an upward revised accelerate its pit closure profigure was accelerate was accelerate its pit closure profigure was accelerate was accelerate its pit closure profigure was accelerate was (6.4 per cent).

# Share prices retreat

initial advance yesterday and were lower in active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was down about three points after giving up an early rise of three. Declines had a slim lead over advances. Mr James M. Meyer, vice-president at Janney Montgomery Scott in that interest rates would fall much lower. "Earnings will be the criteria for judging stocks as demonstrated by the responses to both good earnings and

There is nothing on the international front indicating any imminent change. We are in the middle of the quarter so factor and there is no insti-tutional window dressing at present. The market's advance is slowing while some investors are taking profits. The long holders have made money but

now you must be a stock picker," he added. General Electric was off 1/2 at 1001/2 with General Motors 100½ with General Motors unchanged at 68½, International Business Machines off¼ at 115½, Eastman Kodak up½ at 73½, Honeywell unchanged at 120½, Monsanto down 1 at 85½, and Allied Corp unchanged at 48½.

Hewlett Parkard was 77½ down 1½ with Kederal Express

Hewlett Parkard was 77% down 1% with Federal Express 81 down 1, Exxou 34½ unchanged, K-Mart 31½ up ½ United Technologies 72 off ½ Teledyne 140% down 2 and Texas Instruments 149% down 31½ and Pantry Pride up ½ to 6½. Massey Ferguson, which had risen on heavy trading recently, was off ½ to 5½.

### **Burger King** plans big expansion

Fast-food chain, Burger King, which in the United States

claims to be number two to has largely been interpreted as a defensive move, although Fitch McDonald's is revamping its troubled European operation hotly contests this. with substantually increased The Monogo investment and promotion in

It is aiming to build its business in Britain to at least 50 tition either at wholesale or to 60 outlets withing three to four years.

At present, Burger King has nine outlets in Britain, competit creating against outlets. It plans to have a bigger grocery chains, equity stake rather than relying missioned argued. on growth through franchising. Burger King, which in the

United States had aimed up Trade, announced that on the market of McDouald's and claims to be more profitable as a result, has had considerable losses in Europe.

Turnover in Europe last year was about \$65m (£14.4m) and rewas about \$65m (£14.4m) and If Safeway acquired Key losses may have been about Markets, it would hold 3.2 per \$10m, largely in West Germany cent of the packaged grocery and Britain. Burger King's market. If Limfood won, its and Britain. Burger King's Spanish operation is reported to be making a profit.

be making a profit.

Rurger King, a subsidiary of the United States-based Pillsbushare.

Key Markets would create a chain with a 4 per cent market share. ry Company, will spend \$16m on developing and buying outlets in Europe in the coming year, according to Mr Jeffrey Campbell, newly-promoted president of the company. The European network of 69 outlets will be increased to between 300 and 400 by 1988.

There is an extraordinary meeting called for May 20 at which shareholders will decide and 400 by 1988.

Burger King, however faces stiff competition from the Wendy's chain, which already has outlets in Britain, and in the

WALL STREET ,

Package includes 1,900 jobs in 242 shops and factory

# John Collier management plans buyout from UDS group

Bid battle looming

for Key Markets

The management of John Collier is proposing to buy the men's clothing chain from the UDS retailing group which Hanson Trust now controls. The proposed deal would involve all 242 of the John Collier shops as well as the Hartlepool factory and involves

The Collier plan has been put make on any negotiation together by Laurie Milbank, stockbrokers, and Herbert Smith, a firm of London still negotiating with Hanson

solicitors. The value placed on John Colliers by the deal is unclear, but the cash for it would be raised by the sale and leaseback of shops to institutional buyers. The John Collier and Richard Shops chain have together been valued at £113m but the Collier proposals do not involve Richard Shops.

However, the Richard Shops shown an interest in the two management has previously chains as a consolation prize indicated that it might try to and it has retained its large organize a management b if Hanson gained control.

The Monopolies and Mergers

Commission and the Office of

Fair Trading yesterday cleared

the way for a takeover battle for

the Key Markets chain, part of the Fitch Lovell food manufac-

peculation that Safeway Stores,

whose £34.8m deal on Key

Markets with Fitch Lovel has

been topped by £3m by a bid from Linfood Holdings, is about to raise its bid. But Safeway would not comment on

A later possibility is an increased bid by Linfood for the

The battle began with Linfood's £75m bid for the whole

group. Fitch's deal with Safeway

was unlikely to reduce compe-

decided. It might even increase

competition in retailing by

creating a larger unit to stand up

In a separate move, Lord

Gateway chain combined with

There are crucial elements of

timing in the bids battle. Linfood's increased bid for Key

Markets is an appeal over the heads of the Fitch Lovell board

to the company's shareholders.

Mr Alec Monk, Linfood

if the Safeway deal goes through 20p to 268p.

chairman, has made it clear that

Monopolies Com-

mission yesterday cleared this group. original Linfood bid. The bid Linf

level, the commission

the bigger multiple chains, the com-

turing and sales group.

this yesterday.

whole of Fitch Lovell.

The Collier plan was first made known to Hanson when it bid for UDS in February. Talks are believed to have been held through the office of Mr Tony Alexander, one of the new Hanson directors on the UDS board. But last night, Mr Martin Taylor, Hanson finance director "We have no comment to make on any negotiation we

The Burton Group says it is still negotiating with Hanson to buy both Richard Shops and John Collier, for which it offered UDS £78m as a defence against the first bid from the privately controlled Bassishaw. Ralph Halpern, Burton's chairman, has offered to raise the price by £5m. Burton still

This stake has prevented

Hanking: 'Confusing'

Linfood will not renew its bid

Linfood yesterday pointed out that it had three weeks under Takeover Panel rules in

which to decide whether to

Linfood's original bid for the

group lapsed automatically when it referred to the Mon-

Safeway to improve it bid

before the May 20 meeting. There appears to be room for

this although by no means all

106 Key Markets outlets would

seem to dovetail with Safeway's

A typical Safeway outlet was 20,000 to 25,000 square feet of selling area. Only 23 of the Key

Markets outlets are of 15,000

Linwwod welcomed

Monopolies report. It also

withdrew its writ for defa-

mation against Fitch Lovell

which it took out after Fitch

At Fitch Lovell, Mr Geoffrey

produced its defence document.

Hankins, Chief executive, said

last night: "The Linfood offer on Key Markets has to be considered. We are seeking to

clarify some of the points in the

It is cler that for the moment

the Fitch Lovell board will have

to remain flexible over offers

down at 142p yesterday. Linfood, after the optimistic esti-

mate of increased profits, rose

Fitch Lovell shares closed 3p

mount a new bid for the whole

for Fitch Lovell

opolies Commission.

guare feet or more.

Linfood documents.

for Key Markets.

believes a deal is on the cards.

However, Bassishaw has also



صكذا من رلامل

Halpern: still negotiating with Hanson Trust

lever to sell off two chains, which would then be run by Mr Cyril Spencer, Bassishaw's chief executive and a former chairman of Burton.

Hanson Trust's auditors have spent three weeks going over the Collier books as well as those in

cantly since the latest figures for

money supply and central government borrowing, pub-lished this week.

Mr Roger Nightingale, econ

mics director at brokers Hoare

Govett, said yesterday: "Slack

money policy has financed the retail sales and housing book. A returned right of centre Government is bound to tighten

review concludes that "there would be no need to continue the

almost reckless expansion of

credit which characterized the

six months centred on last

Christmas. Instead, the Govern-

ment might feel that it was worth saving its capacity for

reflation for a more rainy day".

Mr Stephen Lewis of brokers Phillips & Drew also suggests that there could be a tightening

the second half of the year are

This would not neces

rise, merely that they would not fall in line with the expected drop in interest rates abroad. This is in line with 'earlier

official thinking that bank base rates would, at best, fall to about

9 per cent by the end of this

Mr Nightingale concedes that

if the Government wins the election and the United States

adopts a permissive money policy ahead of the 1984

presidential election, there could

e a strong surge in sterling that

Moreover, Mr Robin Leigh-

Pemberton, who will take over as governor of the Bank of England shortly after the election, suggested this week that interest rates should fall

Economists at the Bank of

England have taken the nost

cautious view of the recovery.

would encourage cuts in British

Houre Govett's eco

Hanson Trust from gaining full the rest of the group. It is ownership and could be used as unlikely to decide whether to keep the shops or sell them until the auditors' report. So far Hanson has given no

clue to either the Collier

mangement or to Laurie Mil-

bank bout what it thinks of the No merchant bank is in-

institutions would be organized through Laurie Milbank's institutional contacts. However, the firm says talk of any deal is

Mr David Hall, Collier's managing director said the "situation had been overtaken by events", He added: "The present situation is that now Hanson has secured us we are anxious to prove out worth." He and other members of the Collier board were brought in over the last two

years to reestablish John Collier in its plan for UDS would a buy-out be contemplated. It is believed that some members of Collier management approached Laurie Milbank soon after the Hanson bid with projections about what the could achieve in the

of the main UDS board.

future but without the consent

Both the Hanson directors or the UDS board have visited

### Brazil wants loan **Tighter** money terms relaxed predicted

\$80bn (£51bn) in foreign debts, is expected to appeal for more mists in the City believe that ime from the International the Government will have to Monetary Fund to meet the tighten up on the money supply and public spending if it is returned to office at the election. strict economic conditions attached to its emergency loan package arranged only two This view has grown signifi-

months ago. Señor Carlos Langoni, governor of Brazils central bank, is due in Washington next week emergency talks with the

Brazil's request comes at a time when world leaders are expressing growing fears of a "second round" liquidity crisis among heavily indebted nations which have been forced to reschedule their debts and arrange emergency "bailout programmes" over the past

Mr Donald Regan, the US Treasury Secretary, said in a speech in Paris on Monday that "second round difficulties" could not be ruled out, particularly among hard-pressed Latin American nations which have eccumulated a large portion of

he world's debt. Mr Regan's remarks coincidof policy in response to the ed with a number of unsettling developments which point to money and spending figures and that interest rate prospects for

which oews more growing difficulties among the debtor nations. Chile, for example, disclosed

recently that not long after negotiating a special IMF loan, it was unable to meet the conditions attached to the loan and was likely to need even more financial help. Venezuela, another

debtor, met its foreign bank creditors earlier this week to formulate the basis for debt rescheduling negotiations. Meanwhile, it was disclosed

in Switzerland that eight central banks had granted Hungary an emergency \$100m (£63.7m) bridging loan through the Bank for International Settlements to tide it over a temporary liquidity shortage until it receives the next portion of a standby IMF credit due in June.

Brazil has apparently failen behind on an estimated \$800m of payments due on its debt

The troubled nation is due to draw down the next payment from its IMF loan at the end of this month but will be unable to get it, without a special dispensation from the IMF Latin debt, page 21

# In defence of the rule book

City Comment

The Stock Exchange said yesterday that it expects to be in court next January, defending its rule book against the attacks of the Office of Fair Trading. The latter is the agency which maintained for five years that at least some of the Exchange's rules add up to a restrictive practice which might be considered to be against the public interest and which should therefore be prohibited.

As the day of battle draws nearer so the areas of conflict are narrowing. Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, said yesterday that he believed the market's system of self regulation and surveillance would probably escape challenge, as would the restrictions it places on anoted companies under the listing agreement - the chief of which is that price sensitive information has to be published in the stock market before it is made available elsewhere.

The main thrust of the attack will be on the fixed schedule commissions which means that all brokers charge the same minimum sum for carrying out a purchase or sale of stock, and makes it impossible for one form to undercut another.

This used to be the pattern on Wall Street, but minimum commissions were swept away in the mid 1970s. Since then, no one could argue that Wall Street or the investor has saffered.

Minimum commissions are hard to defend - which is perhaps why some Stock Exchange sources began yesterday discreetly to lobby the Government, saying that forcing brokers to change their ways could upset the smooth workings of the gilt edge market.

This is so far fetched that for it to be swallowed in Whitehall you would need a Labour government perhaps even Sir Nicholas would rather abandon his rule book.

## **British Shipbuilders lands** £40m Mexican order

1,200 men at a Sunderland yard £10m.

The Sunderland company

for two years. Financing of the deal is being guaranteed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, in what amounts to its first big major loan guarantee to Mexico since the country's debts crisis

last summer. The order for two 45,700with the state corporation's risk. Sunderland Shipbuilders sub-

sidiary by Transportacion Mari-tima Mexicana.

The badly needed order Robert Atkinsn, the corpor-corporation.

British Shipbuilders yester- ation's chairman, said that loses day won a £40m order from in the last financial year Mexico to build two ships approached £100m, or 10 times which will provide work for its government loss limit of approached £100m, or 10 times shipping company of more than its government loss limit of \$60m. It has been arranged by

operates two yards on Wearside the ECGD. with a total workforce of 2,500 men, and the order guarantees the future of one of them, the Deptford yard. The other yard. Pallion, is still looking for orders, and BS said yesterday that despite more than 400 tonne deadweight container redundancies earlier this year, a bulk carriers has been placed further 260 jobs were still at

comes only days after Sir of a survival plan for the ECGD guarantee had been

by a loan to the Mexican Grindley Brandts Bank in London, with a guarantee from

This appears to represent some change of policy by the Treasury, which was believed to have clamped down on large ECGD loan guarantees involving Mexico after the threatened default on its debts last August.

Senor Enrique Rojas, chair-The new Mexican order was man of the Mexican shipping welcomed yesterday by Sir group, and Mr Graham Findlay. Robert, who is seeking more an assistant director of Grindlay than 8,500 redundancies as part.

Brandts. both said that the critical to the deal.

# Ruberoid offer for Camrex

Mr Tom Kenny, has made a fom bid for Camrex, the speciality paint manufacturers where Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group had a 28 per

Camrex, with most of its board away, has issued a holding statement asking shareholders to take no action. There had been no formal contact between the companies, but Mr Kenny and Mr Stanley Clarke, cent. Ruberoid's shares fell by

Ruberoid, the bituminous John Roberts, Ruberoid's coverings company chaired by managing director, had visited Mr Torm Kenny, has made a Camer's research facilities.

The Henday County the Camer's the Camer's research facilities.

on the Safeway bid.

Camren's research facilities.
The Hawley Group has already said that it will accept the bid, equivalent to 62'sp per share, "in the absence of any higher offer". The terms are 24 Ruberoid shares for every 100 in Camrex.

There is a cash alternative of 58p a share. Full take-up of the share offer would increase Ruberoid's capital by 16 per

# Transparent Paper bid

interest rates.

company climbing to the highest level since 1979 yesterday. Transparent Paper said that

preliminary talks were underway, but would not reveal the name of the potential bidder. The directors were unavailable

Employees of the company were told yesterday that an

the stock market that a rival packaging company could be behind the approach. Shares in the company closed

up 18p at 53p, valuing the group at £3.9m. It is thought that a takeover bid would be nitched at at least 55p Transparent Paper has been emerging from a drastic rationalization programme, and lost

Camrex's chairman, have met 5p to 260p and Camrex's approach had been received but £2.18m pretax in the year to unofficially in the past and Dr jumped 9p to 65p.

Government sets tough objectives for MacGregor

# NCB told to cut lossmaking pits

tough new objectives for the Siddall, the Government says National Coal Board which that the basic objective of th explicitly require it for the first coal board must be to earn a time to eliminate its loss-mak- satisfactory return on its assets

Norman Siddall, the present board chairman, and are certain key one. It reads "The NCB to form the basis of the should aim at that share of the mandate given to Mr lan market which they can profit-MacGregor if Mrs Thatcher ably sustain in competition with retains power and he takes over other fuels. The board should September.

have clearly played a significant share of the market.

Part in the coal board's recent last week the board anwarnings that it is about to warnings that it is about to produce the last forestable to produce the current financial year,

The Government has set In its agreement with Mr in real terms after payment of in real terms after payment of The objectives were agreed social grants-although this recaller this year with Mr turn has still to be quantified. The second objective is the

the chairmanship as planned in not plan on any continuing tranche of sales which will not Although the Government be profitable. The board should has made no attempt to bring its productive capacity publicize the new targets, they into line with its continuing



duction, although this has not yet been quantified. The setting of objectives for nationalized industries was one of the recommendations of the still-unpublished Think Tank report which the Government commissioned to investigate methods of improving control over the nationalized industries Both Mrs Thatcher and Mr

produced in real terms for both

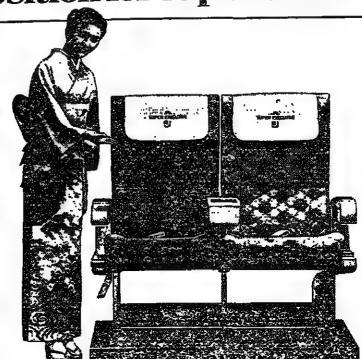
deep-mined and opencast pro-

Secretary, are known to be keen to see a radical restructuring of the coal industry under Mr MacGregor. Whereas the Government

Nigel Lawson, the Energy

several million tonnes more the grants and losses are continuing to run at a high rate, The board has also been set with little immediate signs of

# Japan Air Lines has new position for super executive.



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### INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sandy McLachlan

# Gilts hold well on Tory election hopes

unsettle the gilts market, a sensitive political creature at the best of times.

But the present market is remarkable chiefly for its placidity. Since the date of the election was given at the start of the week, prices have fallen about an eighth of a point in moderate trading trading.

There are two reasons for the lack of excitement. One is that Turnover £826.4m (£765) most market operators, including the fickle foreign holders of Share price 206p down 2p. Yield government stock, expect a 4.1% Conservative victory. Further, they think that Labour is A 22 per cent fall in the first unlikely to improve its opinion half pretax profits of BOC poll showing sufficiently to

But the irony is that some market analysts expect a tight-pany still raised the dividend ening of policy if the Govern-from 2.6p to 2.73p net and

They fear that the latest half to improve. money supply figures - possibly swollen by public sector wage drift - and the inevitable acceleration of inflation later in the year will prompt the authorities either to raise interest rates or to try to soak up the excess liquidity in the system by issuing more paper. Both would be bad for gilt

The second related factor is the diminishing expectations of an interest-rate cut before the

The American omens are not good since last week's money supply figures apparently postponed a fall in discount rate. Money market rates have have carried on growing

An imminent general election money rising from 10 per cent might reasonably be expected to  $10^{\circ}h_{0}$ .

unsettle the gilts market, a in the circumstances, some folios over the coming weeks.

holders of gilts might be tempted to lighten their port-

**BOC** international Half-year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £36.1m (£46.4m) Stated earnings 5.48p (8.99p)

International to £36.1m was almost exactly what the market had expected. But thee comexpects earnings in the second

The half-year figures benefited from currency move-ments worth about £800,000 capitalizing interest during the current bulge in its spending. This was worth about £4m in extra profits.

Against this was a £9.6m fall to £400,000 in realized stock gains - the hazard of falling inflation. If all these factors are stripped out, the decline in profits is reduced to 12 per cent.

The resilience of BOC profits through four years of recession is a credit to its diversification. BOC has acquired businesses in fields such as health care which hardened in Britain, six months through the bad times.

THE BOC GROUP SHARE PRICE

MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR

Losses in welding crept up to £8m during the half year and unlike the carbon and carbide interests, there is little prospect of immediate recovery.

The losses help explain the geographical split in profits. In Europe health care activities Hawtin have considerably boosted re-turns but overseas has felt most of the blow of welding and carbon losses.

The heavy programme of capital spending - about £400m this year including acquisitions - will begin to tail off in the autumn when the two graphite plants in the United States are

And that is when substantial rise in profits will begin to come through, especially if the economic recovery in the United States does not former chairman, who resigned last October when Mr Leonard Dovey took over and injected

his private textile and property and inventory rebuilding on the dealing companies, coupled way.

with £133,000 of losses from Mr Gousseland was even discontinued activities.

The news is that the company is trading profitably, and that its borrowing have been substan-, tially reduced. But against that, a potential shareholder should note that the quality of earnings in textiles and property is often low, reflecting the risks of the business, Mr Dovey holds a 37.8 per cent stake in the group, which gives him effective

control It is perhaps wiser then to wait until the profits are in the bag rather than simply promised, and the new management has had longer to prove its

### Amax

Sharp changes of fortune are company has issued since last September is going to have to be justified with better dividend natural to mining companies, dependent as they are on commodity price cycles over which they exercise little

But Amax, the American natural resource group, has suffered more than most. Net earnings swung from a record \$470m in 1980 to a \$390m (£248m) loss last year. In the have implied. Group losses first quarter of have been cut from £125,000 to loss was \$49m. first quarter of this year the net

£75,000 pretax but the trading Nevertheless, the company is improvement is greater than it spreading the message that the tide has turned. Mr Pierre Two non-recurring items Gousseland, Amax's chairman and president, argued in London yesterday that cash flow had been positive for two make things appear worse than they are: the £55,000 compensation to Mr Frank Hawtin, successive quarters, that metal prices were picking up, that industrial demand was rising

Mr Gousseland was even optimistic about the specialist metal molybdenum. As the world's biggest producer Amax has carried the brunt of the siump.

All three of its main molyb denum mines - Climax and Henderson in Colorado and Kitsault on British Columbia are closed.

At the present molybdenum price of about \$4 a pound, however, these mines are roughly covering their costs and Mr Gousseland suggested that they might reopen next year.

Savage cuts in expenditure capital outlays are to be reduced again this year - and asset disposals have stabilized the financial position and eased the pressure from the banks.

Amax, however, is in the wrong markets to take early advantage of an economic recovery,

Demand for molybdenum nickel and tungsten, Amax's most profitable metal business in better times, comes later in the cycle, Like base metals which go into consumer products, these specialist metals are used by process plant and investment goods industries.

Even if the recovery does continue, therefore, Amax will not see the benefits until the fourth quarter at the earliest.

Shareholders who received only a 5 cent dividend in the last quarter of last year should not expect their luck to change quickly.

Pretax profit. £404,000 (£271,000).

Stated earnings, 3.6p (1.8p). Turnover, £3,836,000(£3,244,000).

Haif-year to 29.1.83. Pretax loss, £21,000 (profit

Stated earnings, 8.29p (17.54p). Turnover, £3,422,000 (3,460,000). Net final/dividend, 2p, mkg 4

Stated earnings 1.1p(5.6p). Net final dividend 1.67p, mkg 3.17p

Net final dividend, none.

(7.5p). Dividend payable July 15.

**Holt Hoyd International** 

£2,061,000(£3,070,000).

(same). Dividend payable July 29

Year to 26.2,83.

Year to 1982.

### **WALL STREET**

### SEC faces inquiry on Ashland Oil

Securities and Commission, under Con-vulnerable to the tightening gressional criticism for its international crude oil market

gressional sources. In 1981, questions were spokesman said that a matter or raised within Ashland and the policy the commission does commission about company deals in the previous year worth millons of dollars, with govern-ment officials of Oman as part of a company oil-purchase deal, Ashland officials say.

A Congressional subcommittee is trying to determine, among other things, why the commission has yet to obtain any documents from Ashland. even though the commission was first told two years ago that the company may have improperly paid Omani officials as part of the oil deal, the sources add.

Ashland, based in Kentucky, has long been one of the nation's leading independent oil refiners. In the late 1970s, the company sold most of its

May

Washington (NYT) - The domestic oil production and Exchange exploration interests, leaving it-

enforcement activities, now in 1979 and 1980. faces an inquiry into its failure. The commission's officials to follow up charges of ques- have demanded the agency's tionable payments by Ashland enforcement record in general, Oil to government officials of maintaining that pursuit of Oman, according to Con- corporate misconduct cases is not a priority. However, a spokesman said that a matter of

> not comment on continuing investigations. Ashland Oil, in a prepared statement in response to questions, said an outside law firm, had been retained in 1981 after internal concerns were raised that certain improprieties may have occurred with respect to purchases of crude oil in 1980 from the Government of Oman.

The law firm told the company's directors that United States law had not been violated and that the company had no obligation to disclose the. investigation or its results, the

Ashland also said it was cooperating with what it called matter by the commission.

# Lloyds and Scottish rallies

nking Correspondent Lloyds and Scottish, the finance house controlled by Lloyds Bank and in which Royal Bank of Scotland has a large minority stake, staged a partial recovery in profits in the six months to March 31. Profits before tax increased to £10.6m, compared with £6.5m in the very depressed first half of 1981-82

By Jonathan Clare

and the effects of the Channel 4

dispute which has hit Tyne Tees

Television where Vaux Brew-

eries has a large stake will depress profits of the Sunder-

second half. But the first six

Slack sales of draught beer

Lloyds & Scottish Haif-year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit £10.6m (£6.5m) Stated earnings 5.15p (3.56p) Net interim dividend 1p (1.87p) Dividend payable 8.7.83

tax charge was £1,4m higher at £3.4m and minority interests

soared from £187,000 to £1,06m, leaving attributable profits up from £4.2m to £6.1m. The interim dividend has been reduced from 1.87p to 1p.

Hotels and canned beer lift Vaux

Net interim/dividend 3.025p (2.75p) Share price 235p, down 8p

hotel division which continues

However, there should be

Half-year to 19.3.83

d company in the to underpin the business.

months saw Vaux profits further benefits from the new

helped by canned beer and the The results include 24 weeks

Pretax profit £4.2m (£3.5m) Turnover £48.4m (£42.2m)

closures and disposals of a subsidiary and this has led to a £3.03m extraordinary debit. Lloyds and Scottish said that the better performance was due to a more boyuant market and the lower cost of funds.

In January, after announcing a sharp downturn in annual profits from £29.2m to £10.7m. Lloyds and Scottish raised £71.3m from shareholders with

However, profits were still profits up from £4.2m to £6.1m. been reduced from 1.87p to well below the £12.8m of the first half of 1980-81 and, after provide for expected losses on cut by 30 per cent to 3.87p. The group has also had to Last year's final dividend was

charges have increased from

More tourists should help

£257,000 to £510,000.

are possible this year

in line with capital employed the bank is proposing to use Ir£21.8m of reserves for a scrip of trading from the London International Hotel against just issue on the basis of Ir£1 of two weeks last time and 20 weeks profits from Sheffield capital stock for each Ir£2 of capital stock. Refreshment Houses. Finance

On a current cost basis profits were down from Ir£22.8m to In the first half of the year the

bank reported a sharp rise in boost the hotels. Sales of bank reported a sharp rise in property should also bring in bad debt provisions but said it about £500,000, similar to last expected that the problems in the first half would pr have been exceptional.

### Sharp fall at Bank

The Bank of Ireland reported a sharp drop in full-year profits from Ir£62.6m to Ir£48.9m before tax in the year to March 31. Earnings per share declined from 82.9p to 66.2p but the group is paying a second interim dividend of 3.5p and additional dividend of 10.5p out of undistributed profits leaving the total for the year

of Ireland

That is also when the £95m

The results from Hawtin, a

small manufacturing group,

suggest that the recovery may

not be as patchy as some of the

larger industrial companies

worth of extra shares the

unchanged at 22p.

To bring issued capital more

### **COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF**

Year 1982

Warner Estates Holdings Half year to31,3.83. Pretax profit,

Pretax profit, £1,215,000 (£991,000). Stated earninge, 5.79p (4.28p). Turnover, £4,402,000 (£3,518,000). Net interim dividend, 4p (3.5p). Qividend payable July 4

JSD Computer Group Year to 1982. Pretax profit, £392,000. Stated earnings, 3.3p. Turnover, £4,635,000. Dividend payable June 13.

Porter Chadiburn Year to 6.1.83. Pretax loss, £545,480 (£180,789

loss). Stated loss, 17.19p (5.19p). Turnover, £13.561m (£13.652m). Net final dividend, 0.35p(same). Dividend payable July 4.

Year 1952. Pretax profit £287,000 (£37,000). Stated earnings 0.71p (0.15p). Turnover, £4,897,000 (£4,314,000). Net final dividend, (0.175p (nii). Dividend payable July 1

Tear to 31.12.82.
Pretax profit, 2784,000 (2328,000).
Stated earninge, 2.48p(0.94p),
T u r n o v e r .
522.244,000(£18.788,000). mkg1.05p(0.7p).

Year 1982. Pretax profit, 2219,661 (£185,988). Stated earnings, 11.32p(7.55). Turnover, £839,086(£805,795). let final dividend, 6.5p (5.5p).

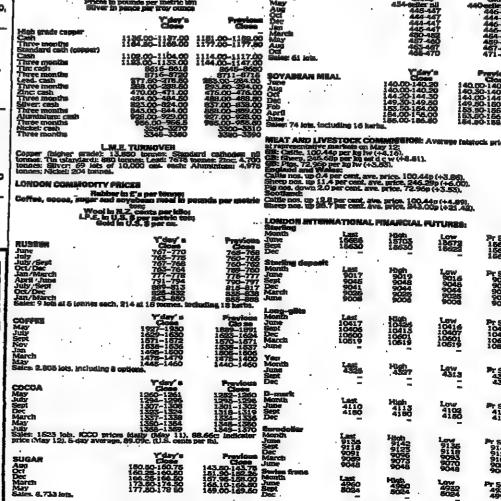
Holyrood Plubber Year 1982 Pretax profit, £45,000 (£113,000). Stated earnings, 42.12p (97.14p). Turnover, 2483,000 (2501,000).

lorder and Southern Half Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £2.585m (£2.633m).

### Base Lending Rates

Barclays .... 10 Consolidated Crds .... 10 Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank .. 10 % 10 Williams & Glyn's ...: 10 🔏

# Year to 1982. Pretax profit £334,000 (£295,000). Stated samings 20.02p (18.36p). Turnover, £749,000 (£557,000). Net final dividend Sp., mkg 13.5p



### Granville & Co Limited. (Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited) 27/28 Lovat Lane, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

ı	1762	13				_		P	
	Hilipa	Low	Сохорану	Price	Chips	Cress Distas	724	Actual	Fully Tuesd
	142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	134	_	6.4	4.8	7.8	10.2
ı	158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	151	-	10.0	6.6	_	_
	74	57	Airsprang Group	62	-	6.1	9.8	17,7	17,7
١,	46	28	Armitage & Rhodes	28	-1	4.3	15.4	3.1	5.5
	327	197	Bardon Hill	327	-	11.4	3.5	13.7	17.3
П	149	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	149	+1	15.7	10.5	_	
!	270	210-	Cindico Group	210	-	17.6	8.4	_	_
	86	47	Deborah Services	47	-i	6.0	12.8	3.1	8.4
1	97%	77	Frank Horsell	96		_	-	8.0	8.6
ľ	96	754,	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	941,	_	8.7	9.2	10.5	11.3
В	83	6Ī	Frederick Parker	62	٠.	7.1	11.5	3.9	· 6.2
ı	55	34	George Blair	34	-			5.9	12.3
	100	74	Ind Prec Castings	76	-	7.3	9.6	9.7	123
	170	100	Isis Conv Pref	170	_	15.7	9.2	<b>3.7</b>	
	147	94	Jackson Group	147	_	7.5	5.1	4.5	9.4
	223	111	James Burrough	223	.=	9.6	4.3	16.3	18.1
	260	148	Robert Jenkins	148		20.0	133	1.6	23.5
H	83	54	Scruttons "A"	67	_	5.7	8.5	8.7	دی 10.5 -
	167	110	Torday & Carlisle	110	-2	11.4	10.4	4.9	\$.5
	29	21	Unilock Holdines	26		0.46	1.8		
1	85	64	Walter Alexander	67	-1	6.4	9.6	4.8	6.9
1	270	214	W. S. Yeates	265		17.1	6.5		
- 1				233	_	44.1	0.3	4. j.	8.5

Prices now available on Pressel, page 48146

**RESULTS FOR 1982** £million 1981 Profit after tax 1.81 Extraordinary profits 12.08 0.18 Earnings per share 5.31p 3.63p

3.25p

The above figures constitute an abridged version of the full accounts which carry an unqualified audit report and will be filed with the Registrar of Companies following the Annual General Meeting held on 10th May 1983

**Dividends** per share

### **Interim statement**

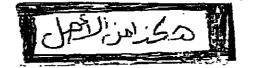
SKF Group sales for the first three months of 1983 rose to 4.045 million Swedish kronor (Skr), 10% up on the corresponding 1982 period. Profit before exchange differences was 103 million kronor

Contributory causes of the profit decline were the costs involved for short time working and the idle-capacity cost through regulating inventories by means of production cuts. Order intake and shipments in both the steel and bearing sectors increased towards the end of the period.

Comparison tables including the financial year 1982:

Mkr=million Swedish kronor	kronor Ja 1983			nuary 1 to March 31 1982		
Net sales	Mkz 4,045		_	0°0 100.0	Mkr 14,358	ەن 100.0
Other operating income	62		22		253	
Operating revenue	4,107		3,693		14,591	
Cost of goods sold	2,934	72.5	2,480	67.6	9,899	68.9
Selling, administrative and R & D expenses	860	21.3	758	20.7	3,140	21.9
Operating income before depreciation	313	7.7	455	12.4	1,552	10.8
Scheduled depreciation	124	3.1	120	3.3	463	3.2
Operating income after depreciation	189	4.6	335	9.1	1,084	7.6
Financial income and expenses—net	-86	2.1	-91	2,5	-427	3.0
Income before exchange differences	103	2.5	244	6.6	657	4.6
Earnings per Parent Company share, Skr	1.80		4.65		12.50	
Capital expenditure, Mkr	119		100		709	
Average number of employees	42,272		49,390		47,138	,
Group sales by product field*	Mkr	ę,o	Mkr	90	Mkr	6.0
Rolling bearings	2,960	69.6	2,610	67.4	10,400	68.1
Steel	590	13.9	650	16.8	2,370	15.5
Cutting tools	160	5.8	150	3.9	570	3.7
Other products	540	12.7	460	11,9	1,930	12.7
Total	4,250	100.0	3,870	100.0	15,270	100.0

\*Sales figures include internal deliveries between the product fields.



### **APPOINTMENTS**

### Meey to head Minet **Brokers**

The chairman of a proposed ompany, Minet Insurance Brokers, will be Mr C. W. Keey, vho will in addition continue in tis role as deputy chairman and hief executive of Minet Holdngs (Pty), South Africa, Mr R. Stedman will be the deputy hairman of the new company. Ar Keey and Mr Stedman are with directors of Minet Hold-

Professor Michael S. Scott viorten has been appointed a non-executive board member of CL from June 7.

Mr Clive F. Williams has necome managing director of Alexander & Alexander, the new UK broking operation which incorporates the retail livisions of Alexander Howden insurance Brokers. He has esigned from the London Life

Mr D. Meinertzhagen has seen re-elected chairman and Vir M. H. McAlpine and Sir John Cuckney have been reelected deputy chairmen of Royal Insurance.

Mr Graham Leeke has been appointed managing director of the engineering division of Valor. He fills the vacancy created by the departure of Mr

Bob Ing. Mr Luke Melnertzhagen has been made a director and deputy chairman of Moorgate Investment Trust.

Mr David Alderson has been appointed manager at National Westminster Bank's Hongkong branch. He succeeds Mr Peter Phelan who will be taking up a new appointment in Paris on completion of his tour of duty. Mr John Bridle, Mr Jose Castellyi and Mr Tim Smart have been made directors of William Grant and Sons Distil-

Mr David Jude has become deputy treasurer of National Westminster Bank's domestic banking division. He succeeds Mr John Leopold who becomes

Mr David Hider becomes service director at British Gas headquarters from June 1. He has been director of marketing with South Eastern Gas since

Mr David Annat has been appointed marketing director of Henry Wigfall & Son. He was previously marketing manager. Mr Thomas Cole, previously marketing director, now assumes the position of commerCaroline Atkinson examines two countries' attempts to avoid financial collapse

# Mexico and Brazil at precipice

unwilling government of Sen

Jose Lopez Portillo to give up

its dream of rapid growth and development. Once foreign

bankers stopped wanting to

lend to Mexico last year, growth slumped. Instead of the 8 per

cent annual rate of growth aimed at by Senor Lopez

Portillo, the economy stopped expanding altogether. Private investment plunged by 15 per

Government spending con-

tinged to climb for a while last

year after the collapse of the

private economy. But by the second half of the year, real

government spending began to

spending and borrowing that it

has promised the IMF, in

The IMF asked for a near

halving of the budget deficit in

product this year - from 16.5 per cent in 1982 to 8.5 per cent

and for a further reduction in

On the bright side, the IMF

has told commercial bankers

that Mexico is making good

shrink further

with state investment bearing the brunt. If Mexico is to hold to the strict targets for

Bankers and international officials are watching anxiously to see if Mexico and Brazil, the world's two biggest borrowers, can make it through the year without tipping into default. Both are still skating close to the edge of bankruptcy and both will probably need more money in the coming months.

Most experts believe that the two countries will avoid financial collapse. But their attempts. to do so are already having a drastic effect at home as they cut imports, try to raise exports and squeeze their domestic

As these and other developing countries are pushed by the debt crisis into strict austerity programmes at home, the rest of the world is likely to feel some of the effects. The United States suffered a sharp drop in exports to Mexico last year as bankers stopped wanting to lend and Mexico was unable to go on buying without new loans.

White House officials estimate that a reduction in sales to the Third World, as a result of the debt crisis, could cut US growth by I percentage point

The extra unemployment more than 20 per cent since its that this will cause is an peak at the end of 1980.

Unwelcome problem for adminition officials. Per administration officials. istration officials. But it pales Mexican unemployment, but beside the cost for the borrow declining output last year and a beside the cost for the borrowing counties themselves of trying to restore their financial

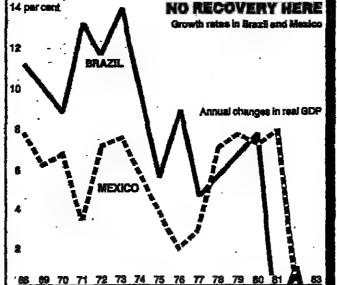
respectability.

Jobless figures for developing countries such as Mexico and Brazil, are a poor guide, even when they are available, to what, in industrialized counties, is known as "unemployment". In Brazil there is no unemploy-suggest that job opportunities ment benefit and in Mexico are shrinking fast. almost none, so that few people can afford not to work altogeth-

marginal employment, such as move out of its last recession selling lottery tickets, rather than stay without a job at all. Many try to go back to the land. But there are now few real job opportunities in the rural areas

either, and poverty is rife there.
In both Mexico and Brazil, there has to be a steady increase in the number of jobs merely to absorb the rapidly growing labour force. Instead, the number of industrial jobs has been shrinking. In Sao Paulo,

which accounts for more than 40 per cent of total industrial output in Brazil, manufacturing



deeper drop expected this year

People sell lottery tickets rather than stay jobless

Mexico, it is generally agreed, can afford not to work altogeth-went on a spending spice after the discovery, in the middle of the 1970s, of huse oil reserves worker made redundant is that could not last. The oil likely to search for some boom enabled the country to and drop the restrictive policies exchange for a three-year credit it had earlier been forced to and the agency's seal of adopt when it borrowed money approval, the public sector will adopt when it borrowed money from the International Monetary Fund.

On the strength of oil, it borrowed heavily from willing relation to gross domestic international bankers and product this year - from 16.5 embarked an a large development and industrialization programme that put its balance 1984. of payments heavily into the

A weakening oil market, high US interest rates and deepening progress in meeting its policy world recession forced the targets. But to a large extent this

the trade deficit into a small surplus last year, is simply a how weak the economy is. The deep recession and the

unwillingness of private industry to invest have cut imports dramatically and weakened the demand for foreign exchange.

The new government of Señor Miguel de la Madrid which took office in December says that it is determined to hold to the IMF-agreed programme. But ministers recently warned a high level delegation of US officials in Mexico City, including Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, that the social and political costs of reining in the conomy could be considerable. held up surprisingly well, but as the recession continues, and government subsidies are lifted on a wide range of products, from tortillas to petrol, this is

unlikely to last. Mexican officials want the Americans to make it easier for them to sell their exports in the US. But although US officials are constantly aware that hard times across the border are likely to swell the numbers of nnwanted illegal immigrants into the US, they are also more sensitive to the demands of their own workers for protection. Mr Regan predicted after

### Recession in both countries seems certain to continue

the meetings that the Mexican economy would continue to decline for some months this year, although he held out the hope that the US recovery now underway could feed through to Mexico by the end of the year.

The pattern of the Brazilian recession is similar to that in Mexico, with investment down sharply but consumption not vet too depressed. However, the Brazilian recession started earlier, as the country had no oil to shield it from the slow-down in the world economy.

After bankers threatened to stop lending in late 1980, the military government brought in austerity measures to slow the economy and to reassure its creditors and started to pay more for the money it wanted to borrow. For a while this war period.

worked, but after the Mexican financial crisis last summer bankers stopped lending to Brazil too, forcing the country to the IMF for help.

Brazil has now agreed to another round of austerity measures, which economists believe will cut output by as much as 3 per cent to 4 per cent

Cuts in government spending, advised by the IMF, have so far fallen predominantly on investment, with capital goods production and construction down sharply. Retail sales remain ralatively bouyant but, as in Mexico, rising unemployment and falling wages are expected to harm consumption In Brazil, as in Mexico officials look to the U.S. economy to pull them out of

Brazil's was a success story in the 1970s, despite the blow to its economy from the oil-price increases of 1973 and 1979. Oil imports account for about half of the country's total import bill so that, unlike Mexico, Brazil has been helped by the recent decline in prices.

This will not be nearly enough, however, to offset the effects on growth of he drying-up of the foreign credit. Brazil built up its economy on loans from overseas, borrowing to improve its industrial sector, to develop its huge natural resources and, more recently, to

build alternative energy sources. The money seems to have been better spent than the foreign cash that went into Mexico, and Brazil's long-term prospects as an industrializing and exporting country look better than Mexico's.

But the prospects for expansion are dismal. The trade targets agreed with the IMF were extremely ambitious - the country is aiming for a \$6bn trade surplus this year - and will be met only if domestic demand and imports are held down tightly. Although the Government is doing less well on the other IMF targets for spending and borrowing, officials still say they intend to

meet them this year. Neither Brazil nor Mexico appears on the verge of revolution - one left-wing economist in Rio said that the unemployed are no danger to the Government because they have no power. But the depth of the recession in both countries is unprecedented for the post-

### Industrial notebook

# Oil figures and the art of the possible

possible. Nowhere has this been more evident than with the recent ringing declarations flation was running "at the by government energy ministers that we are on the verge of a new boom in North Sea development activity, thanks largely - so they claim - to the oll taxation concessions in the

last Budget.
Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary, and his oil minister, Mr Hamish Gray, have been telling all and sundry since the Budget that they expect development ap-provals for new fields to come through over the next two years at the impressive rate of one every six to eight weeks.
This claim, it is no secret,

has been greeted with some nas been greeted with some amusement by the oil industry, which simply does not believe it, and by not a little embarrassment by the Govern-ment's own officials, who (to put it diplomatically) would probably not be prepared to bet their index-linked pensions on the prediction coming true.

It is noticeable that the first time Mr Lawson made this remark it was put out by the Conservative Central Office rather than with the imprimature of the Department of Energy. By Monday this week, however, he was telling MPs that it was an official "best

estimate" by the department. There is some irony too in being asked to swallow such builtsh remarks from a minister who not only consistently argued while at the Treasury that North Sea taxes were to low but who also frequently asserts that making forecasts in the energy business is as hazardous as it is fruitless. Such is politics, of course.

But is the forecast boon actually going to materialize?
The concensus appears to be yes – at least up to a point. Mr Lewson's figures have not just been plucked from thin air. The Government has identified 17 fields with which it has had preliminary or well advanced discussions about development with other com-

If you assume, as Mr Lawson does, that they will all come to fruition over the next two years, that works out neatly (allowing for public holidays anyway) at the rate of

Statistics, like politics, are The figure itself is fairly very much the art of the meaningless. It smacks just a meaningless. It smacks just a little of Mr Healey's famous election-time boast that inrate of" eight per cent. It is certainly not the whole answer. The new fields will all be smaller than the ones that have gone before. Some have been on the cards for some time, and would have been developed anyway. Others are gas fields, which do not benefit from the tax changes and owe little if anything to the Government's breaking of the British Gas Corporation monopoly over gas supplies.

> Equally, companies and Whitehall officials are sceptical on how quickly the development approvals will in fact materialize, given the continuing uncertainty over oil prices and the delays that have been experienced in the past And nobody, including the ministers, claims that the first orders from these new fields will come to the rescue of the struggling platform and modnie construction yards for at least a year, and probably

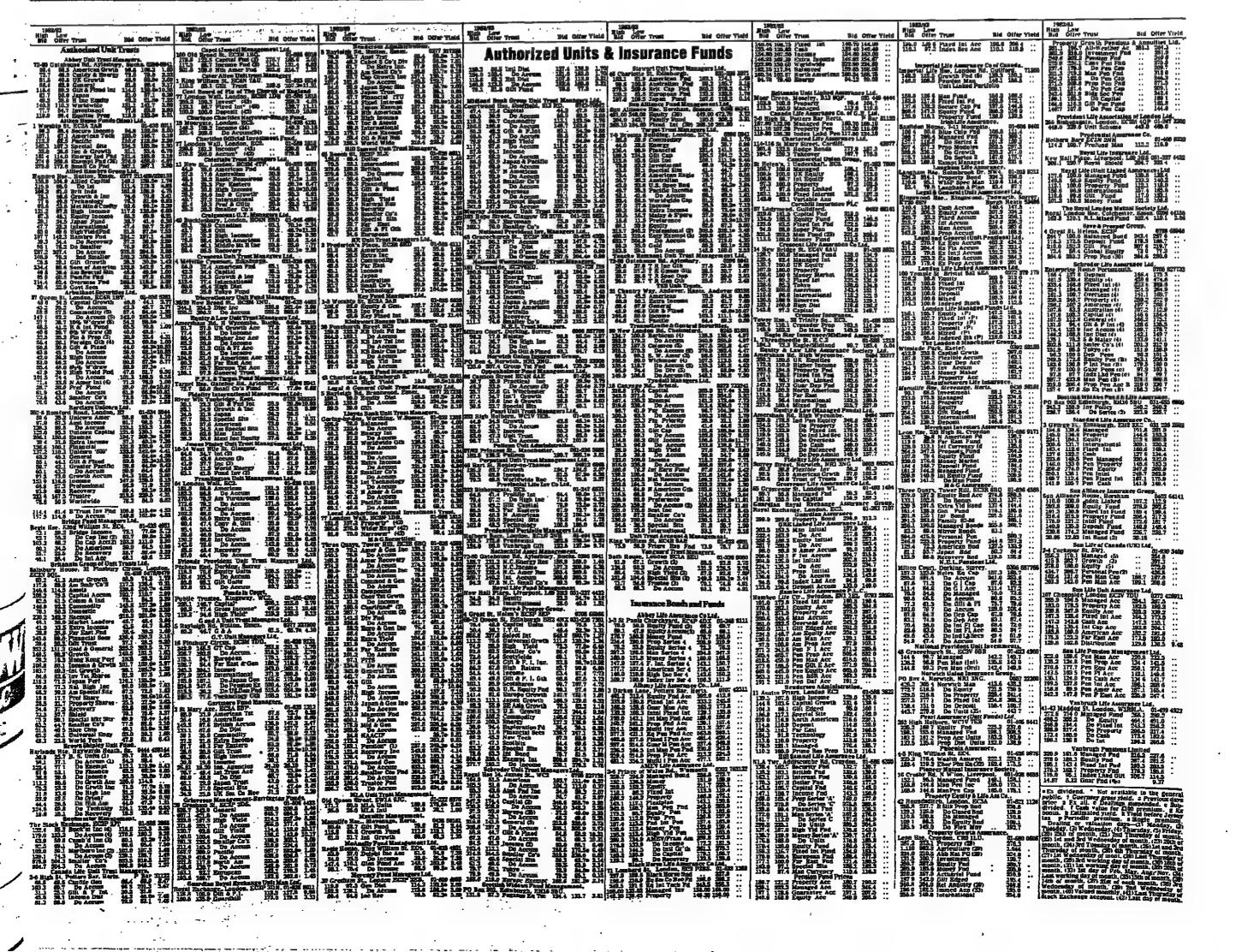
Nevertheless, without donning Mr Lawson's rose-tinted spectacles, it is perfectly ssible to be optimistic about the future of the North Sea and our ability to retain long term self-sufficiency in oil.

Labour's willingness to let the oil tax changes through this week suggests that the necessary fiscal stimulus to new developments will survive any electoral outcome.

The North Sea is still very productive. Oll is being discovered with great frequency, albeit in smaller economically marginal quantities. The Government deserves the credit for stepping up the rate of licensing and exploration drill-ing, which must be the basis of

any sensible depletion policy. The only thing that sticks in the craw of the industry is being asked to be grateful for the tax changes that should by universal consent, have been made 12 to 18 months ago. Having said that, the industry will almost certainly prefer another dose of Mi Lawson to the threatened return, under Labour, of an interventionist department and State oil company.

Jonathan Davis



Alfredo di Stefano, the incomparable leader of an incomparable Real Madrid in the fabled fifties, steered his men to the Ullevi Stadium in Gothenburg on a rain-ravaged Wednesday night and, in an arena whose rigging curves with the grace of a mighty ocean wave, saw his flagship slowly submerge - scuttled

by the pocket battleship Aberdeen. In deservedly winning the European Cup-Winners' Cup the northern Scots inscribed their name indelibly in Scottish football annals. Only the old dreadnoughts, Celtic and Rangers, had triumphed on the Continent before. With Alex Ferguson at their helm (family motto: "Forget yesterday, tomorrow we'll conquer the world") Aberdeen can look forward to writing a few more radiant pages. There is already a roll of honour that will not have escaped the eye of the Scotland Wednesday's soaked audience.

Stein has recognized the ability of five of the Ferguson clan so far. Four of them, if anything, exceeded expectations. Leighton, with a crucial save from Santillana's ferocious volley near the end: Miller, the captain and the epitome of composure; Strachan, always a danger, and Weir, the fleet-footed winger - all played influential parts. The other, McLeish, did so for a different reason. With an ill-advised back pass and a moment's hesitation, he allowed Santillana 10 produce Real's only genuine threat. The first terror led to Juanito equalizing with a penalty and the second, but for Leighton, would

ive been as costly.
Siein has selected five of Aberdeen's youngsters in Scotland's under-21 side and the four who

Just the

England's supporters were given a

But Scottish followers thinking of

The Scots have already snapped

up their 15,000 allocation and the FA have made it clear they do not

want them to have any more. "A limited number of tickets for the

le from the Wembley box office,

but any applications with a Scottish

Tickets for the "auld enemy"

encounter are normally snapped up by county associations, but the seitch to a midweek date -

Wednesday June 1 - could mean

capacity.
The Scots were officially banned

Wembley operating below

postmark will not be considered."

chance vesterday to buy tickets for next month's biennial Wembley

applying for the FA's ticket left-

overs need not bother - unless they pst their applications from ad-

dresses south of the border.

Black, who "heads better man yosser Hughes", as one banner read. He scored and might have added another with in the opening seven minutes and went on the outmanoevre experienced inter-national defenders as though they

Hewitt took the most dramatic role and completed a remarkable personal record as a substitute. He did not start in any of Abardeen's 11 ties yet finished with five goals, second only to McGhee, and they included the winner in both the quarter-final against Bayern Munich and the final. His colleagues are

thinking of giving him the soubriquet "Roy". Stielike, in contrast, continued a miserable run. Since 1977 he has appeared in four finals, with Borussia Müchengladbach, Real and West Germany, and walked Nils Klintenberg, the police com-mander, said: There were no away with four losers' medals. A vivid picture of dejection, he left the pitch behind his Spanish colleagues, no doubt pondering on his future.

Yesterday Stielike, who also cast doubts on the efficiency of Real's doctors that treated his thigh injury, was involved in discussions about his contract. He wants to be extended for four years and the club have offered him half that. Ferguson admitted that Stielike "caus

Otherwise, there was once again a Real disappointment for which Aberdeen should take most but not recent teams, including the one that was destroyed by Keegan and Hamburg in the European Cup semi-final two years ago, with the days od di Stefano is as relevant as judging the present Hungarians with

Stein and David Moss, could be thrust into tomorrow's crucial

relegation match at Maine Road

against Manchester City. Their

manager, David Pleat, is consider-ing calling on the two forwards who

were originally ruled out for the

Stein, the leading scorer, has missed half the season with a foot

match for three months and Pleat admitted: "I would be a bit of a gamble to bring Brian in," But Pleat,

game and I'll take more time to

City, but I'm not taking that verdict without a fight. I'm doing every-thing I can to try to get fit because I want to play at Maine Road."

The Scots have already snapped injury but is ready to answer the their 15,000 allocation and the survival call. It would be his first

match have been made available to whose side must win at Maine Road the general public," an FA to stay up, added: "Every player on spokesman said. "They are avail- our books is keen to play in this

for the "auld enemy" defeat by Manchester United are normally snapped up because of a rib-muscle injury. He associations, but the snyr. "At the start of the week I was a midweek date - told I had no chance of playing at

# **Foster** takes the FA to court

Brighton and Hove Albion, is to appeal to a High Court judge against his suspension by the Football Association. At the moment he is banned from playing in the FA Cup Final against Manchester United on

next season's European Cup has gone but they could yet qualify for the Cup-Winners' Cup. Even if

Aberdeen fail to become champions

and to retain the Scottish Cup in

eight days, they are assured of

entering next year's competition as the holders. No one, curiously

Should Aberdeen reach the final

again Gothenburg will be eager to stage it. The Swedes were unani-

mous in their praise of the

exemplary behaviour of Aberdeen's supporters, some of whom travelled

stadium walls in cardboard boxes.

Dick Donald, Aberdeen's chair-

man, was told by Uefa's observer that "they were a credit to the game". Although five were arrested

for being "so drunk as to be incapable of looking after themselves," they set an example that Englishmen should follow. Sadly, the excitement of the first goals proved too much for one 23-year-and who collarged and died.

Aberdeen's supporters were bois-

they kept many a local inhabitant

injury, and their manager, Benson,

must decide whether to change the side that won at Brighton last Saturday.

final claim. Webley oppone

into the final reckoning.

Brighton, are without suspender

Wales keep England

old, who collapsed and died.

We were pleased to have

High Court judge Mr Justice Vinelott, sitting in London, yesterday gave 24-year-old Foster leave to serve the proceedings on the FA for followed confirmation by the FA that Brighton's appeal against

Serota, had told the judge that the matter was of considerable ungency. Foster is claiming that his suspension is contrary to FA rules. "Neither he nor his club has been permitted to make any represen-tations, although the rule seem to permit an oral hearing in a case of alleged misconduct." his counsel

The Football Association, not represented in court yesterday will have the opportunity to put their case at the full hearing on Monday.

Foster, and England player, was cautioned for dissent during the match with Nottingham County two
weeks ago. This offence gave him an
accumulated 31 penalty points
which led to a two-match ban being

they kept many a social innamental which sed to a two-match can being awake until "the wee small hours" imposed on him.

On Wednesday night, but they did so with humour. "Never mind the submarine, Sweden – the Red Army said: "An approach was made, but is here," another banner processed in the Cup Final." He added that there had been no recovered becomes the

### **England** in The injured Luton players, Brian but said: "I'll make it." City have tough group tein and David Moss, could be Kinsey, a striker, available after tough group

England's youngsters will lay the foundations for a bright future of side that won at Brighton last attacking football when they launch their assault on the European youth Manchester United, needing a championship tonight, Although point to clinch the runners-up spot, England are in tough first round will be without Robson and Moran, group and have lost several key who have ankle injuries. Cunning-players, their preparations have

The loss of Robson (Arsenal) and Thompson (Coventry City), through injury, and Newcastle United's refusal to release McDonald, have match against Notts County. That gives the Welsh Under-21 striker, Davies, a chance to stake an FA Cun the coach, Graham

> their opening match. Scotland, the holders, will provide formidable opposition at Birmingham on nday before England meet Russis Aston Villa on Tuesday.

If ASION VILLE OR I METHODY COMP.

P Sucking (Coverty City), D Sarcisson Coyle

P Sucking (Coverty City), D Sarcisson
(Slaciscool, G Humphries (Doncaster Revers),
L Simont (Privated), A Speciate (Private), Col.

B Vanison (Sundantend, captain), D Corlot

Alles (Sheffled Windowsciay), D Norton (Astor

Vint), P Altingon (Sundantend), D Kerstein

Vint), P Altingon (Sundantend), D Altingon (Sundantend), D Kerstein

Vint), P Altingon (Sundantend), D Altingon (Sundantend

# and saw their heroes conquer had been no personal hearings on proudly and peacefully. All deserve cautions or sending off for eight Stein and Moss wait

with a damaged hamstring, concent McQueen, suspended for the proach

Foster and Wamsey at Norwich. O'Reagan, aged 18, makes his debut and he, too, could nudge his way England take on Spain at Stoke in

Prost and Arnoux lead the turbo-charge in Monaco

# Driving force of mortal gods

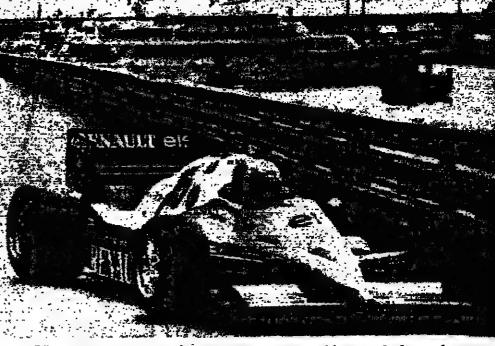
You begin to understand the strange, quasi-religious overtones of motor racing terday's first round of timed practice for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix, the widow of Gilles Villenerve, killed a year ago in practice at Zolder, is to be seen giving a trackside interview. It is not only those who die who give their life to the sport

There is something Machiavellian about the beauty of the twisting, two-mile Monte Carlo course nestling in its cosmopolitan bowl beneath cloud-capped Riviera hills, where the exploding noise of gear changes and the screaming top note of the 200mph turbocharged monsters rebounds like a thunderclap off the harbour walls and the luxurious hotels.

The proximity of ostentatious wealth and mesmerising danger is almost obscene. While the cars hurtle up the hill towards the casino as fast as a jet at take-off, then writhe downhill to the entrance to the tunnel, how through the chicane and round the harbour rim to the 360-degree bends of the Rascasse corner, all the time pushed to margins of a thousandth of a second. the occupants of the gradiose yachts, gently rocking on their moorings, sip champagne and occasionally stretch amber

-Of Course, the matadors themselves, les pilotes as the French call them, are among the wealthiest men in town. As they stroll in flame-proof suits from the big mobile homes in the paddock down to the pits they are greeted like gods every stride of the way. World champion Keke Rosberg flies his own plane, and Villeneuve was said to be the highest paid professional in sport not excluding Borg or the American gridiron footballers. To the outsider it seems to have been an outrageously trivial death at Zolder, going for one last fling for a high place on the starting grid with the sticky-soft practice tyres which increase adhesion and last a mere couple of laps before being thrown away.

Twenty five drivers and 37 speciators and marshals have lost their lives in 32 years of the championships, and brave men continue to grapple with the multi-million-pound jun-gle of technology which simultaneously races shead of



Monte Carlo banker? Prost of France, takes the lead in yesterday's practice

the game and struggles to keep up with it. A single turbocharged engine can cost £50,000 and one car may have a dozen such engines to keep it

After yesterday's practice, with tomorrow's round still to come, the Cosworth-powered Mariboro McLarens of John Watson and Niki Lauda are outside the 20 qualifiers, because their Michelin practice tyres, designed to accommodate the huge power of the Brabham-BMW and Alfa turbos, were reaching insufficient temperatures, only 40°C instead of 80°C. But the two men are confident that, if it does not rain tomorrow, they can still get on to the grid and then, with hard racing tyres, demonstrate again their tremendous skill on roundthe houses tracks as they did at Long Beach, coming from 22nd and 23rd start positions respectively to finish first and second. The problem here, of course, is that there is almost no room to pass.

The scene in the pits during practice is one of the most in sport, with a hizarre thousand journalists and photographers rubbing shoulders with the mechanics and managers who are working time a car slides in for attention, adjustment, tyres, advice or even a change of vehicle. Everywhere there are huge piles of liquorice lozenges 10ft high - the tyres. The expense is mind-boggling.

Speech is impossible, the manager communicating with his driver through an intercom

plugged into the heimet. Watson, that amiable Irishman driving in his 142ad Grand Prix - the fourth highest total ever - has to get out during the untimed prac-tice while rear springs are changed. The streets have some fearful bumps. Watson stands around cating an unappetising looking cheese sandwich extracted from crumpled silver paper. He appears to have about as

much tension as a holidaymaker in a deckchair, For Derek Warwick (Candy Toleman) it has been a different sort of day. In the eight am pre-qualifying prac-tice he makes the split by a mere 0.364 sec over Venezuelan Johany Cecotto. Two turbos failed and with less than 10 minutes to spare Warwick jumped into the car of colleague Bruno Giacomelli and got in the vital lap. It is machines, you see, more than men, in the final reckoning. which is an injustice to the men, in the afternoon Warwick pulls up to 10th to become the leading Briton

28.017sec. The removal of the "skirts" this season has slowed the cars perhaps six seconds - some two seconds slower than last year plus the probable foursecond improvement the cars would otherwise have shown. But is does not stop the turbos

with an improvement of over

seconds at

dominating the day.

The lead changes four times between Alaing Prost (Renault Elf) and Rene Arnoux (Ferrari), with their team colleagues.

Eddic Cheever and Patrick Tambay - the man who replaced Villeneuve and winner at Imola last week - taking third and fourth. Only three Cosmorths finish in the too to the TAG Williamses of Rosberg (5th) and Jacques Laffite (8th) and Jean-Pierre Jamer's Ligier (9th).

As Frank Dernie, serodynamic designer for Williams, said beforehand: "Monte Carlo is a very difficult circuit indeed to set the car up for, it has some very bad bumps and a lot of slow corners which put good traction and sheer horsepower at a premium. This means that the circuit favours the turbes because they can get off the line smartly and with almost nowhere to pass, there's not much chance of beating them. They can accelerate out of the slow corners and up the hill much better. It's going to be a tremendous problem getting a Cosworth car like ours on to the front row of the grid."

# Mike England, the Wales man-ager has accepted a new three-year contract. The Welsh Council agreed to retain England and give him the chance of taking the principality to the 1986 World Cup finals. They just missed qualification for last year's finals in Spain. Leamington protest against grounds for refusal

League's decision to refuse their of the Alliance four years ago and application for membership. Learnington won the Southern League then about their ground. They also championship last week, but state they have since carried out

which would be heard by the joint liaison committee representing the Alliance, Southern, Northern, Premier and Isthmian Leagues. The Southern League's management of the leading Isthmian League chumpions, have been of the leading Isthmian League committee met yesterday to discuss the case, but will not announce their findings until tomorrow, by when both clubs will have learned of their decision.

Stand did not meet requirements.

Gateshead, the Northern Premier.

Chapter of the leading Isthmian League clubs want to fill the third available promotion place. Only the bottom two Alliance clubs, Stafford Rangers and Barrow, are therefore relegated, about to the Northern Premier.

Tamworth and Methodiald have ton are to proceed with their appeal, which would be heard by the joint

to win the men's singles in the

more points, but he was never in the

matches with Lendl, then a teenager, but took only one set from

their next eight matches and, for all his skill and experience, was not favoured to win yesterday. But the

is always the case when there is not much depth of confidence in him, Lendl missed too many first services

justice only at the beginning and

mington won the Southern League state they have since carried out in Kidderminster Flarriers, the runners-up, have been promoted to the several improvements. The Alliance several improvements to Alliance several improvements to Alliance several improvements. The Alliance several improvements to the required standards were carried out by the frontal League and that the recent impection of Learnington's facilities was the first made by their own officials, who decided that the main standards are to proceed with their appeal, to are to proceed with their appeal.

Gateshead, the Northern Premier

Taroczy is smarter than Lendl

Ivan Lendl, who had been seeded be lived - and tennis played - with Moore added that the Association on the men's singles in the an Italian respect for beauty in all im of Tennis Professionals, who issue forms. Wilander won 6-2, 6-2.

6-2, 4-6, 6-1 by Balazs Taroczy here yesterday. When Taroczy was 4-3 another example of the way in the second set, the match was interrupted by rain for four hours and 22 minutes. Then Lendl won the second set at the cost of call.

the second set at the cost of only two nore points, but he was never in the natch again.

Taroczy won his first three natches with Lendl, then a seenager, but took only one set from heir next eight matches and for all and experience, was not askill and experience, was not askill and more consistent too. As a lawys the case when there is not much depth of confidence in him. Lendl missed too many first services and forehands. He did himself untite only at the beginning and end of the second set.

The singles draw was directors probably think that under were sight byes directors probably think that under were granted to the leading seeds. In other words, they were protected he bye system the celebrities will other words, they were protected rolls from each other but, for one round, from each other but, for the truth is that the programme of too many celebrities is influenced by privately negotited "appearance" fees which are against grand prix their business managers, and some misguided tournament directors.

The system elicited some sharp (MS) by the Research (MS) by the C Berezzaid (M 8-2, 8-2, W Form the Council because he (Bel) and t Promes (C2) 6-2, 4-8, 8-1.

Moore, who forms a minority of one the did himself and of the second set.

justice only at the beginning and end of the second set.

Mats Wilander, aged 18, but already the reigning monarch of clay-court tennis, has won at least £3,926 by playing £ve sets to reach the last eight. He had a bye in the first round and then beat Manuel Orantes and Claudio Panatta. Vesterday there was a pleasing contrast between the rough-hewn methods of the inscrutable Swede and the flowing elegance of Panatta, whose nature insists that life should

Bates raises the computer's pulse

and 22 minutes. Then Lendl won days. The singles draw was the second set at the cost of only two restricted to 56 and the eight byes

ing vacancy in the Northern Premier, Burscough, the champions, Counties East League, the Northern Premier's other intended "feeder", was from Spalding United, who will finish outside the top three. The Northern Premier have said they will consider only clubs in the first

 Kettering Town's future in the Alliance League appears secure.
 Doubts had been raised about their suitability as members after the way on Alliance clubs, Stafford Rangers in which a new company took over the financially troubled club last the way to the Northern Premier.

Tamworth and Netherfield have committee, however, now say they

contesting first round matches.

The MIPTC and tournament directors probably think that under

By Paul Newman

Leamington, who were ralegated left the Northern Premier volum- are satisfied with Kettering's new

AP Leamington have appealed to the Southern League at the end of tarily to join the Southern and arrangements and will recommendmainst the Alliance Premier last season, were founder members Northwest Counties leagues respected to the league's annual meeting

John Layton, the former Here-ford United defender, is the new player manger of Trowbridge Town. Layton, aged 31, who has had nanagerial experience with Glou-cester City, joined Trowbridge two months ago as a player and helped them avoid miseation form, the Aliance League. He succeeds Alan Birchenali who resigned because he was unable to devote enough time

League), has been appointed manager of Brandon United (Wearside League) in succession to

### No bout for Graham

The South African promotes Rodney Berman said yesterday in Johannesburg that proposals for a bout in Durban between the British and Commonwealth light-middle-weight champion, Herol Graham, of Sheffield and the former world champion, Wilfred Benitez, of Puerto Rico had fallen through.

refuse the contest because of South

MERICAN LEAGUE: Mineraine Brewers 4, incendit Twins 1; Californie Angels 3, seton Rad Sox 1; Debroit Tigers 5, Caldand hielics 2; Buttwore Orioles 1, Seattle erimers 0; Cleveland indiens 2, Kansas City june 1; Tercars Rangers 3, New York unitees 1; Toronto Blue Jays 3, Chicago hie Ser 1

BASKETBALL -NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Conference Final: Eastern Division: Boot-of-seven series: Philadelphia 76ers 27, Minesukse Bucks 31, (Shors seed series 2–0.)

POOTBALL COMBINATION: IDENSES Southampton 2: Milled 2: Leicester Queen's Park Rampers 6: Charlon 1: EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHARPONSH

JUDO PAREE: Europeen men's chemplomisist: Light-heavyweight: First round: K Nastice (Rots) fit N Kolecisylo (635), Igoon, Heavy: First found: E Zaprianov (Bul) by McLatchie (GB), Ippon.

UTTOXETER EVENING RACING

Competency Construction Finales J Bernar 12 Spider's Web [4-1] School Finales J Bernar 12 Spider 13 Spider 13 Spider 13 Spider 13 Spider 14 Spider 14

# EQUESTRIANISM

### Hickstead in danger of closing

Hickstead, the Sassax venue for big show jumping events, is in danger of closing next year unless new sponsors can be found. Douglas Bunn, the owner of the Hickstead All-England jumping course, has learnt in the past 10 days that his two moder strengers Kerryandid and two major spensors, Kerrygold and Hambro Life, are pulling out at the end of the year, writes Jemy

Michardiur.
"If no one takes the Jumping
Derby sponsorship, then the whole
of Hickstead will almost certainly
have to close", Mr Bunn says in an have to close", Mr Bann says in an interview in this week's Horse and Hound. In k, he attacks the performance of British Equestrian Promotions, the spensorship firm headed by Raymond Brooks-Ward, the show jumping commentator and director of other shows.

Mr Bunn told the magazine: "On Mr Bunn fold the magazine: "On many occossions, I have got hold of Raymond Brooks-Ward and I have said to him, 'Come on, Raymond, you are British Equestrian Promotions, what can you do to help?' In 1980 I told him that I had one sponsor out of four needed to run the major meetings, and that was Everest Donble Glazing. We needed soonsoon the Suring meeting, the sponsosor the Spring meeting, the Nations Cup and the Derby.

Nations Cup and the Derby.

"In the first three years I have not had even a kint of a possible sponsorship from Raymond Brooks-Ward and British Equestrian Promotions. I find this extremely puzzling, and, to be candid, extremely disappointing, if a commercial company is going to call itself British Equestrian Promotions, and they have more or less created a monopoly in that field, they should look after British Equestrianism. And I would like to think that Rickstead is part of

they should look after British Equestrianism. And I would like to think that Hickstead is part of British Equestrianism."

But Mr Brooks-Ward, the managing director of BEP, said yesterday: "We're doing our best." He added that it is the policy of BEP in communicate limit or specific or dependent will cover a selection of county shows with a final at a big Longon show such as the Horse of the Year or the Royal International. It was not so easy to find a spoular for one meeting as required at Hickstead.

### Fast round by Mrs Russell

The only event which took place at the Royal Windsor Horse Show yesterday was the Trident Driving Grand Prix Marathon for teams and pairs of ponies.

Eight pairs of ponies and 10

Eight pairs of ponies and 10 teams competed in yesterday's marathon section. The pairs competition was won by Mrs Gay Russell, who was lying second overnight after the presentations and dressage. She went at a great pace round the course with her pair of chestnut Welsh ponies, to finish eight points ahead of her nearest rival. In second place was Mr T. R. Beeby with his pair of Welsh ponies, who was fifth in the presentations and dressage, and third was Miss S. L. Smith with her pair of brown Hackney geldings.

### CRICKET Plenty to do and no time to do it

nothing for the last two or three weeks, and there is no doubt that you become mentally duli sitting around in the pavilion all the time."

just four bours' play in the championship, and one John Player League match reduced to 24 hours a side, and their first Benson and Hedges Cup match washed out. Play tomorrow in the second, against Nottinghamshire at Bradford, is in

completed Yorkshire are 24 points behind the championsip leaders, Nottinghamshire, with just one point to their credit. It means that the team are starting under a considerable handicap and that they should have lost one of their southern games adds to

"This thing is in the North you know you are never going to make up on the weather. It is very rare for us to be able to play when other parts of the ocuntry can't, and we have to accept that over the season we are probably going to lose another 15 or 20 points more than anyone else through the weather, so we know already that after such a bad start we have got a hell of a lot to do to win the championship," their captain, and team manager Raymond Illingworth CBE, said. . For a team which has a lot to

prove and is under more pressure than most to produce results to meet the demands of the club's meet the demands of the club's tradition and its supporters' expectations, such knowledge so early is probably the last thing they wanted. It is particularly frustrating for Illingworth who, had hoped to find his troubles behind him.

# ation. Illingworth believes that his proposal would give more teams something to aim at, even if it is only avoiding relegation. Under Illingworth's scheme, there would be a first division of nine counties,

se a lirst division of nine countes, and a second division of eight, or nine if, as has been mooted, Northumberland and Durham join forces as a first class county. Teams would play opponents in their own division at home and away, and to overcome objections about the loss of traditional fixtures, would also play the counties in the other division once, giving a total of 24 three-day championship matches.

There was little sign of mental

duliness afflicting the captain, however, and this week did bring

one piece of good news with the slightly unexpected decision by the Test and County Cricket Board

working party to refer his plan for two divisions in the county championship to the TCCB cricket sub-committee for further consider-

### Pace setters

Twelve young men who are toping to solve England's fast bowling problems will be receiving coaching from the former England fast bowler Alf Gover, under the eye It is particularly frustrating for Illingworth who, had hoped to find his troubles behind him.

"Two or three weeks ago I thought we were in very good shape, mentally and everything else," he said. "You cannot say you will win the championship, but I would be very disappointed if we weren't pushing on all fronts, because I think we have a good enough squad now.

"I think we are hetter emigned."

of the Test selector Alec Bedser, on May 25. The players, whose ages range from 16 to 24, will be the qualifiers from trials organized by The Cricketer magazine with sponsorship by Brengreen Holdings.

Description of the Test selector Alec Bedser, on May 25. The players, whose ages range from 16 to 24, will be the qualifiers from trials organized by the Cricketer magazine with sponsorship by Brengreen Holdings. Selection and the Cricketer magazine with sponsorship by Brengreen Holdings. Belderstone pushing on all fronts, because I and Ken Higgs next season. Belderstone, aged 42, joined the club from Yorkshire in 1970 and Higgs aged 46. in 1972 after many of the Test selector Alec Bedser, on

"I think we are better equipped Higgs, aged 42, joined the club from Yorkshire in 1970 and higgs, aged 46, in 1972 after many now than at any time since I years of service with Lancashire returned, but we desperately need to Higgs now holds the position of play some cricket. We have done

### Games fall mainly to rain Cricket again came out a poor been lost at headquarters. Not a bell second best in its battle with the has yet been bowled on the first two

second best in its battle with the May rains yesterday. Although the weather fell short of its previous best performance of the season, when the entire first-class programme of sine matches was wiped out on bank holiday Monday, May recouped nothing in entrance of the players running for cover at time being, to one of the facilities where first-class play took place, Marcus Williams writes.

With Lord's soddem and the outlook far from encouraging, the players against Middlesex the games against Middlesex. outlook far from encouraging, Middlesex are making plans to transfer their Benson and Hedges the boundary win not be showed at the games against Middlesex to tomorrow and Surrey next Theaday.

Gets Chemspoon: Essex 320 K R Port 105, K W minst of the mapped to the state of the showed to the Cop matches next week (against Glamorgan on Tuesday and Com-bined Universities on Thursday) to either Uxbridge or Enfield, Middle-sex are mindful of their fine two

Romaniania. THE OYAL-Surey 170 for 4 (M A Lynch 68 not () v Loicesteration. SE PAINTS: Oxford University 163 (R Q P Etts 12 not out, M W W Selvey 6 for 47) v

Match abandoned

# Roebuck's cut short

WORCESTER: Somerses, with a first-training wickers in hand, are 16. runs behind Worcestershire.

New Road yesterday before driving rain finally led to play being called off at six o'clock. It had rained during the night and that had left it had rained at head and the rained during the night and that had left it had a the rained at head and a standard a standard and a standard a standard and a standard a standard a standard and a standard a standard and a standard a hish and otherwise immactish outfield weighed down with There was an early lunch and with banks of threatening date

clouds conveniently managing as-find an alternative route round the city, the prospect of some batting for Somerset, after Worcestershire de-clared at their overnight score of 335. for nine.
Lloyds and Roebuck even had a Lloyds and Roebuck even had a shaft of sunlight to encourage thesi, as they took guard at 10 minutes, past one. The pitch, too, sided with the batsmen, who settled in comfortably against the bowling of Warner, Pridgeon and Inchmot. All three managed a degree of movement off the seam, but, with the ball compine through slowly the

the ball coming through slowly, the batsmen needed only to be responsibly to stay put.
The occasional bad ball was put in its proper place and at the end ul an hour and a quarter Lloyd had made 20, Roebuck 13 and Somerset had reached 50 off 21 overs

Illingworth was brought on and that apparently suited Rocbuck, who saw the advent of a slow bowled as the moment when his timing an Gliding up the pitch Roebut , firmly on-drove Illingworth's second ball to the boundry; the fourth was driven straight to the sight screen. It was at this point that the weather turned sour and forced d

players to seek shelter in the pavilion. Although they returned later, it was for only 15 minutes. wherein Somerset advanced their Score by seven runs.

Worcestershire responded coolly to reports that Younis Ahmen

intends to appeal against their decision to cancel his contract for placing a £100 bet on Worcestershire to lose last Sunday's match at Laboratory Leicester. The secretary, Miles Vockins, said that an appeal would under any misapprehensions as 20 the seriousness with which the chib views this matter." The club have WORCESTERSHERE: First Inches 329 to 19 dec (C L King 125; Bowling: Bothain 11.8-59 1: Dredge 20-2-50-2; Wilson 9-0-49-1; Marie 31-9-101-4; Palmer 12-0-28-1; Poppless 49-28-0.

SOMERSET: First innings

Total (no wid. 28.2 cours)...

I Y A Richards, "B C Rose, I T Bother, N PR Popplewell, V J Marks, G V Palmer, C N Dradge, 17 Gard and P H L'E Wilson to bet. 3 Umpires: G Cook and N T Flows.

Kapil Dev retained Delhi (Reuter)-India have to tained Kapil Dev as captain for no Prudential World Cup next month-The selectors, who took only five minutes to make the appointment will announce the rest of the party

the Englishman's concentration, occans that both top seeds are out, and there was no question either of Lipton once lost to Foxworth in a

steadiness. The wind continued to total to 14. Another of those warned play its capricious tricks and Ball provided a few experienced ones of his own, but there was no disturbing American, Bruce Foxworth, now

tournament with his third good win earlier in the year to Brazil, which at Lee-on-Solent yesterday. His 6-2, bas left him with a realistic 6-3 win against the Australian Syd ambition to play his first senior Ball followed his victories against Davis Cup match. Come Septemb-John Feaver, Britain's number six, cr., he could be a front runner for a and Andrew Jarrett, Britain's singles place.
number two, and that made it Bates Britain's other quarter-finalists finest performance in an inter-national computer points tourna-both lost, and Smith became one of five more players to receive warnings, bringing the tournament's

Jeremy Bates, the 20-year-old his letting Ball off the hook. Bates collegiate match and was deter-England number seven, is likely to attributes his new mental strength to 'mined to win, but it was a pity that improve that ranking after reaching the semi-final of the Pernod Cup squad on the satellite circuit him to let slip the four-letter word The others to be warned were Judith Warringa, of the Nether-lands, Tina Schem-Larsen, of Denmark, and the British jumor hard-court champion Shelley Walhard-court champion Shelley Wal-pole, whose 6-1, 7-6 loss to Kate pole, whose one, that both holders are

them avoid relegation form the

Peter Feenan, the forme manager of Durham City (Northern

IN BRIEF

Mr Berman said that after talking to Graham's agent, Mike Barrett, he realised Benitez would probably

Africa's race policies.
David Blunkett, the leader of
Sheffield City council, described the
South African bid as "a deliberate bribe to get maximum publicity. The city council's position on this is clear. We hope advisers help Graham to choose correctly and not go to a country where he will be seen to condone apartheid politics."

BASEBALL Athetics 2: Builtrore Oricles 1, Seattle Mariners 0; Cloveland Indians 2, Kansas City Mariners 1; Terosto Blas Jays 3, Chicago White Scx 1.

HATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 8, Alianta Braves 5; Cinchnati Rede 2, Prizoniphia Philles 0; New York Mets 3, Housion Astros 0.

FOOTBALL

EUROPEAN UNDER-ZI CHARFIONSH Group eight Sweden 4, Lucembourg I NORTH ABERCAN LEAGUE Toronto Timpa Bay 1; Vencouser 1, Fort Lauderdele Montreel 4, Tuise 1; New York 3, Seattle 0.

مركدا من رلامل

Johnstone builds

a platform

with a spirit-level

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Action Research for the Crippled Child, With £10,000 added to the sweepstakes, the Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes could sheet one much

With the exception of Rare Roberta, all the runners are still Engaged in the Epsom fillies' classic, but on this occasion it would be the odd one out who riumphs. If she does, she will raw attention to Royal Hercine's Epsom chance, which can only have been increased following the announcement yesterday that Jolly Bay is coughing and will not be able to

1,000 Guineas Rare Roberta was only about a length behind Royal Heroine. Every bit as pertinent, as far as today's race is concerned, she was five lengths in front of Ski Sailing, one of her rivals now. The 5lb that Ski Sailing gets from Rare Roberta should help to bridge that gap, but it may not be sufficient, especially as Rare Roberta has shown a marked liking for soft ground. And soft it will be after yet more rain in the area early yesterday morn-

stance can be a crucial factor so both Sun Princess and Zeeza must come into the reckoning. Sun Princess was runner-up to Stakes at Ascot in the autumn. Sul-el-Ah, who finished third in the same race, will be meeting Sun Princess on 8lb worse terms now, having been penalised for winning the Masaka Stakes at Kempton. Afterwards she could finish only sixth in the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket.

Bay at Newmarket, although Beverley off what one makes of that form

her limitations exposed at Ascot her limitations exposed at Ascot
last September when she could
finish only fourth in the Hoover

Today's Taumton meeting was
called off yesterday because of a
waterlogged course.

ising races at Ascot and Salisbury last summer point to Hindley said that his Craven Stakes, vinner and 2,000 gainess third, enough to beat Conrad Hilton, Muscatte, will not run in the Derby. Sharpish, Vino Rossi and "Muscatite runs in the Diomed Lyphnap at these weights, although anyone who opposed Lyphnap could be taking a bit of a liberty as her stable can do before he tackles the Eclipse Stakes" be said.

my selection. King of Clubs, runner-up to Precocious at Newmarket on 2,000 Gaineas day, will be all the rage to win the May Stakes 2,000 Grimeas day, will be all the rage to win the May Stakes unless one of the newcomers is out of the ordinary. Popsi's Joy and John Reid and Khairpour immediately went in pursuit of the leader and Red Field, first and second at Newmarket at the end of last month, clash again in the Thurlow Handicap there this afternoon, when the weights will still favour old Popsi's Joy marginally in spite of being

El Mansour is another pos-sible winner there whose task has been made slightly more difficult by a penalty resulting from a recent win. However, it may be worth the risk because that victory under 9st 10lb at Salisbury clearly showed that he has recaptured his zest of two seasons ago which enabled him to win the Newham Stakes at the big meeting at Goodwood in

Finally, on a totally different subject, the champion National Hunt trainer Michael Dickinson reported that Silver Buck, the winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup last year, and the winner of more prize money than any other jumper ever trained in Britain, is not to be

retired after all. It was said that he might be pensioned off in the heat of the moment after his somewhat lacklustre performance in this year's Gold Cup. But subreason for that tame display. He had bruised a pedal bone. With rest and time Silver Buck is now 100 per cent sound again and Dickinson says that we can expect to see him back in the thick of the fray again in the

by John Dunlop to ride High Hawk in the Italian Oaks in Milan on After Dunbeath's disappoint: in the Italian Caks in Milan on Sunday. Carson will also ride Dante Stakes on Wednesday, handicap winner Cannon King in Shaikh Mohammed will be the Premio Ambrosiano on the hoping for beetter things from same day. Walter Swinburn rides Zabeel, my selection for the halian-trained Retrousse in the Milan Classic.

Sedra will be fanced to win the Ultramar Stakes following her sood run behind Sugar Loch at Newmarket but Ballad

Mick O'Toole's Americanowned Old Observatory, an eight lengths winner over one mile two furlongs on heavy ground at Navan, will be sent to Epsom for the Derby.

# Hide steals march on Line Slinger

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 13 1983

prising tactics stole the Yorkshire Cup for Bill Elsey and the Home County yesterday. Khairpour would probably have won instead of finishing second if the Aga Khan's the course a furlong and a half from home. But by stealing a proceless Today's meeting at Newbury Island's stout effort in the Esher four lengths advantage approaching has been sponsored in aid of Cup in which she finished on Action Research for the the heels of the placed horses the day. Horses find it hard to quicken in heavy ground Crippled Child. With £10,000 looks marginally better. She is still gained the day. Horses find it hard to quicken in heavy ground and no one is more aware of the fact than this experienced jockey whose TACES.

> over to the stand rail. He recovered to be beaten one and a half lengths, with Broken Rail three lengths away with Broken Rail three lengths away third. He's done this before, said Reid "but for this he would have won easily. Fulke Johnson Houghton, the trainer, said, "Blinkers might cure Khairpour of this habit. We might try them on him in the Henry II Stakes at Sandown. Broken Rail was also unlucky not to have been concerned in the finish as Dick been concerned in the finish as Dick Hern's four-year-old was staying on when Khairpour went across him.

Even Elsey was surprised by this 33-1 shock victory, "She hadn't run this season, so I thought that Line Slinger would either be outpaced or blow up, probably a combination of the two. Line Slinger is owned by her breeder, Noel Hetherion. "This is the sixth generation to win from this family," said Mr Hetberton. Other good horses to have carried tha well-known pink colours are Tantivy and Cold Storage, who finished third to Ribero in the 1968 St Leere.

The other patters race, the Duke of York Stakes, saw a vintage piece of riding by the incomparable Lester Piggott. Vaigly Star made the running and, asked to quicken to go low the distance appeared to have her race won, but once again this consistent filly was destined to be the bridesmaid and not the bride. Piggott suddenly conjured a late run from the hard ridden Vorvados who made up three lengths in under a

Prince Spy, the 7-2 favourite, was attraced early on but stayed on to finish third two lengths further away. "Vorvados always seems to bidding for top sprint honours at Royal Ascot where he is entered for both the King's Stand and Cork and



Line Slinger holds Khairpour's challenge in the Yorkshire Cup

Star but it made no difference to the result. "Vaigly Star was having her first race of the season and I didn't want to be too hard on her in the Stakes." desperate ground. She would not

On Tuesday So True had played a bandsome tribute to the form of the Esher Cup when finishing second to Give Thanks in the Musidora Stakes. And yesterday Larionov, who had finished third to So True at Sandown, further underlined the

for Mrs Peter Rossdale and Don Prenn. Double Finesse, the dam of Larionov, was also trained by Winter as was his sire Balidar. "Larionov won two races at Yarmouth before he was born, said Winter. Double Finesse was so well when carrying her foal that we decided to run her."

Jack Berry's run of success with his two-year-olds was halted when Oyston's Special could only finish third to Louise Moillon in the Wilkinson Memorial Stakes. The 11-8 on favourite was struggling at half way and it did not help her cause when she collided with Nellie stein has placed with Paul Kelleway

Troy found dead

Newmarket ...

it does hard on the neets of the disappearance of Shergar. The 1979 Derby winner was found dead in his box at Lord Purchester's Highelere stud yesterday, Michael Seely

Lord Purchaster said: This is ghastly news. It is a disaster for English racing, and the awars. We are all heart-brokes." A post-mortan has been carried out and Troy was found to have died of a perforated main get. The stallion covered a mare at 4.30 yesterday afternoon. At 9.30 he was lying down, having eaten three-quarters of his evening meal. At 7.30 in the morning he was found to be dead.

During his racing career Troy was

Tota: double 3.35, 4.35. Trable 3.0, 4.05, 5.05

2.30 DITCH STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £2,704: 5f) (10 runners)

GENTLE GYPSY (D) (i Prem) J Winter 9-4 INT LOUIS (D) (i Prem) J Winter 9-4 INT LOUIS (D) (T Mile) A. Inghem 9-2 DECOY DUCK 10 Blum) 9-8 FRESTED BELLE I, Number E Editi II-8 LEH AN (F Rumos) W Guest 8-5 ENDER INTERNATION OF THE EDITION INTO THE INTO THE EDITION INTO

3.0 COWLINGE STAKES (3-y-o. Setting: £1,814: 1m (10)

3,35 THURLOW HANDICAP (£2,544: 1m 6f) (13)

HIGHLAND ROSSEE (Flowe Freight Ltd) R Hoffmineed 9-2
JENDOR (Mrs J Region) R Hermon 9-2
ATTRATZKY (M Harchalle) M Ninchollin 9-0
ERRHT WONDER (Esel Commodoses Ltd) M Haymas 9-0
NYPUS (N Spreadbury) D Wilson 9-1
AUPRIE SILK (R Chapman) G Pritchard-Gordon 6-11
AVERITA LADY (G Carner) R Sheetber 6-11
BAHHR (Y Nasts) N Calleghan 8-11
LIBERATED GHK. (Mrs G Boss) R Boss 8-11
LIBERATED GHK. (Mrs G Boss) R Boss 8-11

7-4 Elekt Wonder, 5-2 Behry, 5 Alpha SBk, 7 Liberated Girl, 19 Mypus, 12 Jander, 15 others.

Draw no advantage

Triomphe. His six victories included triumphs in the Derby, the Irish

The surge of power that carried Troy to a seven lengths win over Northern Baby in the 200th Derby Troy was found to have died of a perforated main gut. The stallion covered a mare at 4.39 yesterday afternoon. At 9.30 he was lying down, having eaten threequarters of his evening meal. At 7.30 in the morning he was found to be dead.

During his racing career Troy was owned in partnership by Sir Milchael Sobell and Lord Weinstock and trained by Dick Hern at West listey. As a two-year-old he won two

A Mackey (8)
P Cook
P Robinson
S Pertu
I Mercer
T Ives

John Dixon, the Cumbrian permit holder and Carlisle steward, has died after a long illness. Dixon held a public licence in the fifties. but in recent years divided his tim On the Derby front all the money yesterday was for Lornond and Tolomeo. The Tote reported heavy support for Lomond and had cut his price from 9-2 to 7-2. An anonymous cash punter put £5,000 on Lomond in a betting shop in Salford. It is thought that it was the same man who put the same amount on Golden Fleece before his victory last war. Both the Tote and enjoyed considerable success with Crotton Hall, and many of his winners were partnered by John

The former champion jump jocker said "John was a very good friend, an absolute gentleman, and quiet man but was well-known and respected by everybody connected with racing in the north, he will be sadly missed."

### York results

It only remains to congratulate John Sanderson, the imaginative and hard working clerk of the course

at York, and his staff for all they had done to stage a magnificent three days racing under difficult con-ditions.

3.10 (3.11) NORWEST HOLST HANDICAP (3-7-o: £10,774:71) 

4.45 (4.45) DERWENT SPRINT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,038: 01) 

TOTE: Who: 27.20. Places: 23.10, 21.40. DF: £13.70. CSF: £20.23. C Hohn at Besingstoke. 1.1. II. NR. Deportment. Return Merch. DAU. DOUBLE: Lanconov. Peri of Peace £22.30. TREBUE: Vervados, Line Stinger, & Deputy Head £2.39.93. JACKPOT. Not won. PLACEPOT: £1,890.99.

# 221733- LITTLE MERCY (D) (C Blackwell) J Winter 5-8-9 00241-4 ROMAIN REALIN (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 4-8-6 20-029 PORTOGAN (D) (T Marshall) M Liber 5-8-6 202219- JADE RING (D) (GMcElrey) J Toller 4-8-4 411219- STERN (D) (Mrs J Morron) I Weiller 7-8-2 00192-4 STYLISH BUVER (Burton & Smith UK Ltd) M Heynes 4-7-8 . B Taylor T Proctor 7 D McKay T Ives

# 11-4 El Mercour, 7-2 Setaping Robel, 9-2 Little Mercy, 8 Stylinh Mover, 8 Blue Brit 18 Tales A Card, 12 Portogon, 14 Stern, 20 others.

4,35 QUEENSBURY HANDICAP (£2,469: 5f) (13) | COLEMNSBURY HANGUCAP (12,405.01) (13) | Colemnia | Co 15-8 Belotine, 7-2 Azzaro, 8 Serut, 7 Central Corpota, 8 Shaste Sam, 10 Seed Charger, Morse Pp., 15 others.

5.5 ASHLEY STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 22,922: 5f) (10) LEY STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 22,822: 5f) (10)
ASTRAL KING (0 Prend) J Writer 9-0
BLUSSING SCHEE (5 Word) B Harbury 9-0
CAPTAOL SAMELETCH (A Ward) E Harbord 9-0
EXPRESS DELIVERY (8 Sortini-Booker) E Eidin 9-0
FELPPO (8 Harbord) I Camaril 9-0
PAGAN BAY (8 Robinson) R Astrictoring 9-0
PETTAZ (A Harrison) G Blum 9-0
RED FACE (Mrs C Britain 9-2 Captain Singleton, 9-4 Throne Ol Glory, 4 Rimeh, 8 Asiral King, 10 Pager Bay, 12 Expre Delvery, 20 others.

Newmarket selections By Michael Phillips

2.30 Gentle Gypsy. 3.0 Bahr. 3.35 Popsi's Joy. 4.05 El Mansou 4.35 Balatina. 5.05 Rimah. Newbury selections

6.30 Ricca Giri 6.55 Gale Box 7.20 Lochtillum 7.50 Godlord 8.20 Haze

Bank 8.50 Record Dancer.

4,05 BRANDON HANDICAP (£3,241.20: 7f) (13)

Ludiow results 2.16: 1, Ruselen Salad (5-1): 2, Se Friendly Too (8-1): 3, Lost Valley (33-1): 4, Brisbane (25-1). Kings Town (7-2 fav). 17 run. Nr. Fugura Unseen Tacova, Rusty Fern. 2.45: 1, Chansear's Last (20-1): 2, Pizza (5-1): 3, Shotung (12-1): 3, Line Shotter (7-4 fav). 18 run. Charisma.

3.45: 1, Dundrum Bay (30-1); 2, Greenbank, Park (7-2); 3, Kerry Jack (5-1), Jubilee Medali (11-10 fav), 15 ran.

4.45: 1, Raine The Bid (5-4 fav); 2, Silver Scar (10-1); 3, Releaser (13-2), 15 ran.

5.15: 1, balkscare (13-2); 15 ran.

5.15: 1, balkscare (13-2); 2, Rutus T Fresty (7-4 Fav); 3, Ben Even (13-2); Nr: Forton Prince.

5.45: 1, Tools Squire (5-1); 2, Borrogi Castle (7-4 tav); 3, Triple Sweet (50-1). 15 ran. Nr: Such Sibs.

Point-to-point

BLANKNEY: Hunt: Horton Helen. Adjacent-Klinick Buck. Ladies: King Weesel: Open-Brown Losf, Restricted: Stancombe Lase. Malder: Amagnee Wizard. LLANGEINGR: H: Yellow Jarsey. A: Cubmassor. L: Germaniey Jarse. G: Cubmassor. L: Seine Jay. Prode Tenser. M (8), Scarlet Feir. M (8): Lowcross Lady.

BLINKERED FIRST THEE: Newbury: Non Newcestle: 7.50 Bossey. Newmarket: None. BTATE OF CONG. Novement Sch. Never Good to act. Newcastle: Heavy. Tom Warwick: Heavy. Hereford: Good to Beverlay: 1 pm Inspection.

Newcastle 6.30 LONGRIDGE STAKES (2-y-o maiden £1,291: 5f) (8 runners). 291: 5f) (8 TERRORS).

AMERICAN TO THE PART THE PART TO THE PART TO THE PART THE Gunda Madame, 3 Park Springs, 5 Early Jazz, 7 Paobel, 8 Loch 12 Amoreuse, Ricca Girl, 20 Broon's Lady. 6.55 MEDBURN HANDICAP, (3-V-C: £1,207,20; 1m) (6). 9-201 GALE BOY (3) | Berry 8-7 900-8 VICTORIAN PRINCE (B) C Bed 9-4 110-8 FAIRHAM E CATE 9-5 0-006 MAJOR BREW P Robot 8-12 008- SUPREMICTALLENCER T Faithurst 8-8 908- SMLUBLES N Chamberlab 8-5 6-4 Gela Boy, 2 Feirham, 5 Major Breer, 6 Victorian Suprema Challenga, Afficias. 7.20 OUSEBURN HANDICAP, (22,075: 51) (6). 8 8130 FAIRGREEN (CC) D Chapman 5-9-7 O Michal
8 2104 CENTRAL CARPETS (C) H Shabe 4-9-6 JH Brown
11 200-2 LOCHTHLUM (D) J Ocupies-Home 4-9-6 J Jahren
12 000-0 REDGRAVE DESIGN (CO) H Whitelers 3-4-5 J Dari
14 400-0 SANNY BEAR (C) W Bantley 5-8-2 - 16 900-0 THE HIJYTON GRILS (D) T Teytor 5-7-12 - 16 Highton 6-7-1 6-4 Fahrmen, 3 Cereral Carpete, 7-2 Lochillum, 5 Tim Huyton Girls, 0 Redorave Design, 12 Sammy Bear.

50 LONGHORSLEY STAKES, (3-y-o maidens: £1,850: 5f) (11).

2 98-00 BOSSEY (B) J Berry 8-0 3 000-6 DON'T ANNOY ME R Whitsday 8-0 - 4 0000- EASTEROOK IN H Escarby 9-0 5 3-93 BODLORD T Taylor 8-0

11-4 Debeyo, 7-2 Essibrook, 4 Sociard, 6 Jo-Andrew, 8 Some Yoyo 18 Redgrave Creative, 12 Auspicium, 16 others. (12).

1 984. FRASASS D Cropmen 6-8-11
2 318-3 FASCADALE J W Warts 9-8-9. Nº
3 330-8 THARSUS GIRL P Rotten 4-8-6.
9 90-40 AULD LANG SYNE M/rs M Nesbit 4-8-7
12 9-929 FAROLITO R Holteshead 4-8-6.
15 909-1 HAZEL BANK IB) R Allen 4-8-4.
16 909-1 MCASTONS MAD E Auton 4-8-2.
17 80/00 WAY OF THE WOLD S Norton 5-8-2.
18 3429-1 TRACK SECRET E Waymes 4-8-1. JJ 19-10-00 WINTERBLISE W Benfey 5-8-1.
22 9030- NY THORNE A Hide 4-7-8.
23 9340- ROYAL MERITAGE E Inces 5-7-8. DOUBTH 8.50 STANNINGTON STAKES, (3-y-o 21.504: 1m 1ft (13). 21, 3041: III 13 (13).

2 080- AMRALIAM M HEMEMBY 9-0

4 489- SURLEY GREFTEN Denys Smith 9-0

8 4989-9 PLOWERFARM Denys Smith 9-0

11 0 LET ME PLAY S Norion 9-0

18 800-99 MUNIT MULE R HORITAINS 9-0

21 4300- PANGULO (B) T Fairhurst 9-0

22 8 PAPPO RETURN R Watson 9-0

34 92 RECORD DANCER G Pritchers -0

26 28 ANNAN ME B-T T Bornes 8-11 13-8 Record Cencer, 7-2 Let Me Play, 4 Arendish, 5 Burliny Griffin, 8

By Michael Phillips
2.0 Musical Love. 230 Ricki Tavi. 3.0 Rare Roberta. 3.30 Ballad Island.
4.0 Zabeel. 4.30 King Of Clubs. Newcastle selections By Our Racing Staff 7 0 JO-ANDREW D Chapman 9-0 D Nicholis 3
10 200-0 SOME YOYO C Bed 9-0 Filted 7
13 00-0 WAINSTONET Feathurss 9-0 Filted 5
15 09-0 AUSPICIUS E Weymes 6-11 S TROUBE
18 0 CORALS SECRET J Jefferson 6-11 M Wood 2
19 2 DEBAYO S Norton 8-11 J Lowes 5
15 8239 REDGRAVE CREATIVE R Wheeker 8-11 J Beasdale 1 8.20 ELLINGTON HANDICAP, (£1,805: 1m 4f 60yd) 5-2 Fencadale, 3 Hazel Benk, 9-2 Auld Lang Syne, 7 Francis, 16 arms Girt 12 Winterreise, 14 Track Secret, 15 others,

### Tony Johnstone, an amiable his bunker shot at the 16th rolled Zimbabwean, has called in an obligingly into the hole. Altogether musual instrument in pursuit of he took only 28 putts – and solfing excellence, a builder's spirit-level picked up in Paris for 25 francs able for spirit-level endorsements. last week. Its influence was such (we must assume) that he was able to Canizares has the reputation of being a "streak" putter and a 64 on must assume) that he was able to score 64, six under par, at Wilmslow on the first day of the Martint tournament to share the lead with José-María Cañizares, of Spain. Sandy Lyle hes a stroke behind, followed by Neil Coles on 66 and by Nick Faldo, Nick Job, Manuel Calero and lan Mosey on 67. now would suggest that he upheld his reputation yesterday. In fact there were seven holes where he have stripped, not himself, but the course there, as he did the Swiss It might have been thought that Open course at Crans in 1978, when Johnstone was more in need of a he had 11 successive birdies and an spirit medium than a spirit-level in view of his extraordinary antics when addressing a golf ball, but these of late have become mercifully less pronounced and he has addressed himself more to the He is, he says, so incapable of

reading slopes here (much less up and down from off the green to affected by nap than at home) that showthat he is more than a long-he has even had his eves tested. The bitting powerhouse, ophthalmic specialists satisfied.

Johnstone was driven to other, same though he was able to pick off. means and three successive failures three fewer birdies than Lvic. with on one green last week, the 10th at no putt longer than three feet. His La Boulie in the French Open, waywardness is illustrated by single Thus it was that away from errors lay, and how to take remedia rous it was that away from errors lay, and now to take remedial prying eyes, lest people should action. Lyle under the professional regard him as "dilly", he said, he eye of his father. But scores of 65 watched the way the bubble rather and 67, when they are not playing than the ball broke on nine greens, well, confirm their towering stature

than the ball broke on nine greens, well, confirm their towering stafter. Wednesday's pro-am at in the game, in Europe at least. Wilmslow. Can a spirit-level only two feet long possibly give a true set round leaders supposing the general 65: 5 Lya.

Trading, supposing the general 65: 5 Lya.

65: N Cobs.

65: N Cobs.

65: N Faido: M Calero (Spt. N. Jeb; I Meas acceptable? Johnstone thinks so and general reporting his Johnstone Spt. N. Faido: M Calero (Spt. N. Jeb; I Meas acceptable of the staff of the staff

has a card recording his lowest score in his three years on the tour to prove it.

Not once did he take three putts. Five times be got away with a single strike, from distances ranging between four feet and 20 feet, and



Canizares: not in top streaking form yesterday

# Bonallack bows out

Continuous rain from breakfast turned professional - Peter Hedges

La Boulie in the French Open. drove him on the Friday evening

proportions to inundate this course length, the valley looking as green as lying on its bed of sand and coal dust, but greens had to be cleared of water and with the need to qualify at least 46 and also to give the 26 Martin Thompson, the Amateur exempt players a chance to play the champion, Andrew Oldcorn, 1982 course, time became scarce. A shortened version, cutting out in particular the holes on high ground,

was used for which par was 46.
Among the 56 who qualified on
Wednesday was Peter McEvoy, who
won the Amateur in 1977 and 1978 but who is now more concerned with golf promotion. He is drawn in the first round with Paul Downes. who won the tournament last year and with whom he has been

Trophy which starts today over 72 month's European Championship holes at the Notis Club, Hollinwell, and play was restricted to eleven holes.

Trophy which starts today over 72 month's European Championship expected to be announced next week, thre is plenty to play for. The course measures more than 7,000 It would take a flood of Noab-like yards, and will be playing its full reportions to inundate this course length, the valley looking as green as

English champion, and Stephen Keppler, who won the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase last week after his return from his American university.

Michael Bonallack is understood to be making his last competitive appearance in an England tourna-ment. The British Amateur is still to come but after that his new post as secretary of the Royal and Ancient will be occupying much of his time. It would be fanciful to suggest that and with whom he has been associated in business.

McEvoy scored a 74 over the full he might win here, but what a fitting round, three strokes behind the leader, Andrew Carman. Other texempt players in a minimum field victory in the stroke-play chamfor 130 include members of last pionship to his five in the British year's England team who have not and English Amateurs.

CYCLING

### A spoke in Five leaving Raleigh the wheel

Brescia, Italy, (Reuter) - The first stage of this year's Tour of Italy was cancelled here yesterday when striking metal workers blocked the course for the individual time trial and threatened further disruptions.

Officials later met to decide on roles to make today's timed 70 kilometres team trial. But the strikers have called a demonstration to coincide with the riders' arrival at the strikers have called a demonstration of coincide with the riders' arrival at the control of the contr to coincide with the riders' arrival at the finish in Mantua today. Yesterday's time trial was due to start at Piazza Della Loggia here but not see eye to eye with the manager, the square and the surrounding Peter Post, over the organization of streets were packed with striking the team. workers.

demonstration an hour and a half Tour de France, and Cees Priem. after the race should have started. A spokesman for Raleigh said but the demonstrators stayed on, yesterday "We will have a team next

favourites in this 22-stage tour, pressure from the company to sign which has been deserted by the French expert Bernard Hinault.

Other big names in the compector of the big names in the company to sign beginning to the big names in the comp

HOCKEY

By John Wilcockson Leo van Vliet and four other

leading Dutch riders will be leaving the Britsh-sponsored TI Raleigh joining a new team to be formed in Belgium next year. Raas said he did

The three others to leave are The race organizer Vincenzo Johan van de Velde, the current Torriani, negotiated an agreement Dutch champion. Peter Winnen, with a union leader to linish the Raleigh's best hope in this year's forcing Torriani to cancel the stage.
Italian rivals Francesco Moser riders he finds. He has almost a and Giuseppe Saronni are the completely free hand and there is no

5, include Tommy Prim, of Sweden, important meeting in Rotterdam the Australian Maichael Wilson, with Raleigh's Chris Handley, who is responsible for the team's budget.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated CRICKET Third division Southend United v Oxford United COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CHIEFERFIELD: Derbyshire v CHELMSFORD: EMAX V Kort. GLOUCESTER: GOLOUBURTH Fourth division
Colchester United v Torquay United.....
Crewe Alexandra v Tranmere Rovers....
Halitax Town v Stockport County..... there v Lancaghers VERTURE V SUGGOV. tiamshire. THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestershire. WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Somerset. SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: Montrose v FOOTBALL COMBRATION: Quest's Park Rangers Res v Tottenham Hotspur Res (2.0).

EUROPEAN YOUTH CHAMPHONSHIP: Group 1: Czechosłovakie v West Germany (Burnior); Burgaria v Sweden (Preston). Group 2: Yugosławia v Romanie (Aldershot); Insky v Turkey (West Ham). Group 2: England v Span (Stoket); Scotland v Rusale (WBA). Group 4: Firtand v France (Huddernfest); Republic of Instand v Betgiom (Sheffeld United).

OTHER MATCHES: Chambra (Instand v Betgion (Sheffeld United).

Other metches

FENEER'S: Cambridge University v MCC.

THE PARKS: Oxford University v Gismorgan,
Second XI chemploaship

BURTON: Decloyable v Northeptomohera.

EVELD CC Addidesor v Enser.

OLD TRAFFORD: Limitable v Gismorgan,
TRIENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshira v Warwichira. Shire.
TAUNTON: Sometest v Hempehine.
EASTROUGHNE Schwer v Korn.
HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Schrey.

GOLF TENNIS Las-on-Solent men's chi

nceded light on the Oaks,

Goodwood next Thursday.

When she finished fifth in the

In the prevailing conditions a weight allowance of any sub-

Zeeza was fourth behind Jolly following the dismal performance of Fields of Spring in the
Musidora Stakes at York on
Tuesday it is difficult to know.

Key To The Minstrel,
Michael Stoute's runner, had
her limitations exposed at Ascot

Mile. Rare Roberta's more recent form in the 1,000 looks • Willie Carson has be the better.

Newbury Draw: No advantage. Tota double: 3.0, 4.0. Trable 2.30, 3.80, 4.30. [Television (BBC 2) 2.30, 3.0, and 4.0 races.]

2.00 CHARITY DAY STAKES (2-y-o setting: 22,666: 5f) (13 runners) ARROW BEAK (Nirs W Fine) W Museon 6-11

CASBAR KID (T Tobin) S Machews 8-11

JACK GAGGER (A Smith) J Sutpitie 8-11

KANSAS BOB (D Wickins) R Akehurat 8-17

BILLAST FLING (Ne's C Benton) P Felidan 8-11

SURFFING EAR () Catidan) Mrs J Reevey 8-11

TENDER SERICER (East Commodities) G Lawis 8-11

FLEETING SHADOW (Mrs M Inhervood) W Hinchelife 8-8

HONTAINA DAWN (K Norry) K Norry 8-8

BILLIONE (D'C C Lebracoloss) B Harbury 8-6

PAMELA JANE (D) (A Duffield) N Tinidar 8-8

SAMECLIO (Nrs G Bestin) R Single 8-8

JANE S TOMER SHADOW (Mrs M Inhervood) W Hinchelife 8-9

PAMELA JANE (D) (A Duffield) N Tinidar 8-8

SHABECLIO (Nrs G Bestin) R Single 8-8

Jane S Tomber Seaker, 7-2 Jack Gagger, 6 Mi Last Field,

Na Jane, 3 Tender Sesker, 7-2 Jack Georger, 5 Mil Last Flog, 6 Musicel Love, 1 -2.30 GOLDEN EAGLE HANDICAP (3YO: £2,991: 1m 4f) (8)

15-8 Pikki Tavi, 4 Triple Jump, 5 Galilic Wit, 6 Herbour Bridge, 8 Miles Zhivego, 10 Moo er, 15 Ring of Greatnese, 35 Silent Pool. 3.0 SIR CHARLES CLORE STAKES (3YO Fillies: £8,298: 1m 2f) (7) 2 2104 by To The Menstrikel, (E Kessky) M Stoute 8-12 E. Johnson 2 300-30 OCTAVIA GIRI. (V Centemore) D Esworth 5-12 B Rouse 6 3 3101-00 RARE ROBERTA Guiting Saud Ltd. P Cote 8-12 T Cultivi 3 3-10 SUL-EL-AH (C Sheet) P Kelsewy 5-12 F Hide 9 2 7-4 SKI SALLING (R Bonnycasde) 8-788-8-7 SC Sudhen 4 2- SUN PRINCESS (Sir M Sobell W Hori 8-4 W Cerron 5 9 04 ZEEZA (A Dragone) J Duniop 8-4 B Raymond 3 11-4 Reve Roberts, 3 Ski Salling, 6 Sun Princess, 7 Key To The Minstrel, 8 Octavia Giri, 9u-110 Reveza.

3.30 ULTRAMAR HANDICAP (3YO: £4,454: 7f 60yd) (11) \_P Waldron \_\_R Hills (5) ..W Nawnee

3 Sedra, 4 Hard Kingdom, 5 Ballad Island, 6 Rana Pratap, 7 Sedt Ende Burning, 5 Timesh, 1 sizeh, 14 Never So Bold, 20 others. 1.00 PEMBROKE POOLS STAKES (3-y-o: 52,560: 61) (25)

4.30 MAY STAKES (2YO: £2,560: 5f) (8) 



STUDENT SPORT

Confusion continues to surround the alleged move by Bank

of America from the City to a

Sources close to the bank

suggest that the world's largest

financial conglomerate is poised

Griffin House has been

Pension Trust and has been

ctively marketed through

some time at a rent of around

£10 a sq ft. In a somewhat bizarre series of discussions, the

so close to its chest that even

the agents were unsure whether

the block was being leased or

From its Cappon Street

At the moment they are spread

throughout the City in several

buildings including Condor House, by the side of St Paul's New Change Building, behind the Cannon Street HQ, and in

the Commercial Union block in

Already the bank has estab-

have been under consideration,

Bromley, Executives were also

concerned about the growing costs of housing clerical and

unior managerial staff in

expensive City accommodation.

publicized moves, underlines

the increasing need among even large financial and well-heeled

profitability. Companies like

This, together with other well

endenhall Street.

earlier been suggested.

By Derek Wyatt

Cram has injured his groin quietly preparing for the World Student Games at Edmonton in July and the world championships in Helsinki in August. He turned awkwarkdly in a hole while out running in Colorado. His preparations had until then gone to plan and he was due home two days after

run in competition before I am ready." This makes it unlikely that he will compete in the World

degree in recreational management at Newcastle Polytechnic and sits for my autograph," he said.

out of it. Sure, it's an added bonus. But basically I still run for fun and the day that I don't enjoy it I shall



Cram: the profile hits a new low in Colarado

Cram wishes he could play more basketball and the occasional game of football but he is wary lest he gets and third in the 1,500 metres final. injured. "It wouldn't be worth my while, would it? I'm content to stick

for winning. "I hate training," he said. To me running is all about winning. In fact, winning at everything, whether it is tiddly-winks, dominoes or monopoly, I

Overt and Coe, he said: "I've never beaten them in competition. Although he trains twice a day in Naturally, when I do nace against winter and once a day in season he is not averse to discotheques or an 100 per cent fit." So it is unlikely

occasional beer. He has not yet that he will meet either of them until Helsinki. He scoffed at the suggestion that

"So far as I'm concerned the first while, would it? I'm content to stick thing is to qualify for the final and with snooker and golf for the then to take it from there," he said. Cram feels strongly about mental fitness. Russian coaches estimate that 75 per cent of winning springs from mental toughness. Coe and Overt have indulged in setting world records independently of each other. Cram has concentrated on winning

> lead this season, and Ovett will start gingerly. Cram may be temporarily sidelined but he is no longer the also-ran in this triumvirate that

# Auckland test for

match contains only two who have worn the Lions

ham. His big examination should come against the provincial cham-pions, Anckland, next week.

more intensive training, but stressed that all 10 Lions ware evallable for

Hare's recovery from his foot injury is so complete that he is in at full back. The couch, Jim Telfer, has Evens will do the soulkicking

with a bang on the head yesterday. He resumed 10 minutes later. The Lions again trained in beavy rain. LIONS: W. Hare, T. Ringland, R. LIONS: W. PERFE, I. REBEIRE, E. Ackerman, M. Kierman, G. Evans, J. Rutherford, R. Laidlaw, S. Jones, C. Fitzperald (captain), L. Milne, P. Winterbottom, S. Boyle, R. Norster, J. Beattie, J. Squire. Replacement: C. Woodward, O. Campbell, R. Holmes, L. Stephens, C. Deans, L.

Paxtou.

WANGANUL: T Fears; D
Brooks, S Crowley, S Gerden, M
O'Connell; M Kendrick, A Donald;
B Dallison, L Graham, R Kahukaka, B Milleton (captain), G
Coleman M Wild, R Parsons, P

### A spur for England's young men

both countries since they are rebuilding and looking to their young men for signs of a better

introduced to reach the trouts' be no surprise to see several of the

Melville was put through rigorous test on his damaged ankle last weekend and satisfied Greenhas attacked other reservoir fishermen before him, a contempt for river fly fishermen. He calls them the party because there is every likelihood of the scrum half and

> "I played against the Romanians at club level and I appreciate the influence the French have had on

Knibbs (Bristol), S Townand (Wasefield), S Bernes (Bristol), R Andrew (Cambridge United), N Mellylle (Waspa, captain), N Young (Leicester), S Rectiern (Leicester), M Higgs (Sale), M Obon (Fylde) B Moore (Nottingam), J Carry (Gostorin), M Hobley (Coverniy), C Pronegar (Waspa), B. Vidner (Coverniy), M Wilshaum (Wasricol), J Gade (Coverniy), Dun (Wasria, G Rese (Nottingham), P Buickton (Liverpool), D Richards (Leicester), Manager: R Greenwood. Padares: May 15: v Universities (Timis May 15: v Polytechnics (last); May Romania Under-23 (Budheress).

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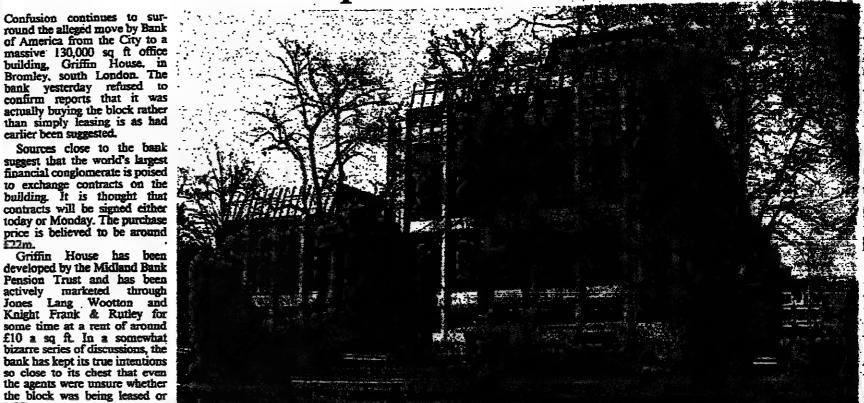
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# Bank keeps move under wraps



Laing Properties has completed development of its 58,000 sq ft building on the old town half site in Rending. The whole schen prelet to the Guardian Royal Exchange on a 25-year lease and will be opening later this summer as a new branch office. Glass acted for the GRE and are now retained agents for subletting part of the block. Donaldson & Son represented Laing Properties, Goddard & Smith acted for Reading Council. leadquarters Bank of America has been casting around over the past few months for a large building in which to relocate some of its 1,200 London staff.

Bank of America are finding that suburban London office costs, at roughly a third of those in the City, are an acceptable alternative to an expensive relocation to leading provincial

Whether the bank lesses of lished a base for its computer buys in Bromley it is now staff in Croydon and several certain to be one of the other other sites south of the river comes as good news for the have been under consideration, local office market. The deal although no precise locations will considerably ease Brom-have been confirmed. The bank ley's 300,000 sq ft oversupply of has been keen to bring several offices and boost confidence in of its major departments the local market which has together under one roof and a always himped along in the lemographic survey of key staff shadow of Croydon its larger has narrowed the field to neighbour.

But Bank of America will now be faced with disposing of surplus City space. Apart from its accommodation in the CU building, the bank might find itself with office space which is difficult to let in the ppresent market conditions. A spokesman, however, said that much institutions to slash overheads of the space likely to become in an effort to maintain surplus is held on short leases.

prime locations are encountering market resistance. This is underlined by Central & City make way for a proposed Holdings' decision this week to 200,000 so it light industrial cut the rent on Bishops Court in and warehouse estate. But Artillery Lane in the hope of planning permission has yet to Artillery Lane in the hope of nding a tenant

Mr David King C&CH chairman, said that he is now offering the building at a rent of £12.75 a sq ft compared to the original £14 which makes the futuristic block cheaper than anything comparable in Slough. But, as has been pointed out in this column on numerous occasions, even 200 yards makes all the difference between finding a tenant and looking at an armond blocking at a second at a looking at an empty block.

 London & York Property investment has completed its purchase of the former Fulham Power Station close to Wandsworth Bridge. The group has paid the CEGB £1.5m for the 10 acre site. Great care is to be taken in demolishing the power station, which will be carried out over the next two years. A

with large buildings in less than specialist firm of contractors will remove the 9,000,000 bricks in the 318ft high edifie to be sought for the reverside site, although the company is ex-pected to meet little resistance from local planners. Richard Ellis advised the CEGB and

> Mrs Thatcher's decision to call an election could not have come at a worse time for either the Kuwaiti Investment Office or the London Docklands Development Corporation, who were keen to see a swift announcement on the proposed Hay's Wharf scheme. Plans for a 2.26m sq ft development on the 24 acre South Bank site had been sent Mr Tom King the Environment Secretary, for approval under his Special

Development Order powers.

According to an LDDC spokes-

Stewart Newiss acted for Lon-

don & York

include either detailed a outline plans. Instead, a "hybrid" set of plans are sitting on a desk at the Department of the Environment, waiting the on come of the election.

fierce attack yet again from both the Greater London Council and the Borough of Southwark Mr Alan Davis, Leader of Southwark Council, while commenting on the oversupph of offices along the southern river bank, said: "The Hay's Wharf development contract both Southwark's and GLC accent is on boosting the community by providing jobs

Unfortunately, providing accompdation for community, Residents of the 900 homes on the Box Estate in Bermondsey, built 13 years ago, have asked for it to be demolished because the houses have deteriorated man, the submission does not badly.

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# Cram's hopes take a tumble

"It's going to be three or four weeks before I can start training," he said. "It would be foolish of me to

Cram has resisted sponsorship offers and is happier maintaining a low profile. He is studying for a his final examinations in a month's In three years at the Poly I think I have only been asked twice

To those who assume that athletics has sold its soul by going open, Cram counters: "I didn't start running so that I could make money

pack up."

Although he trains twice a day in

# The world dances to Magri's Samba

BOXING

Talk about driving a coach and horses through television's advertis-ing policy - Charlie Magri, the world flyweight champion, aims to whip a Talbot Samba through it in September when he makes his first defence of his title. Magri is hoping that the BBC, after making concessions to the Football League, will have no objection to his will have no objection to his wearing the Talbot logo on his trunks at Wembley.

yesterday: "We are going to take a strong stand. I have the backing of one-man business and he is entitled to benefit in any way he can." Mr Barrett is to have talks with Harold Anderson, of "Sportsnight", next week. The BBC will have to box

clever to get out of this corner.

Magri has a choice of two opponents for his defence on September 27. He can try to unify the world title by taking on the World Boxing Association champion, Santon Laciar, of Argentina, or avenge a ridiculous defeat by Juan "Little Monkey" Diaz, who stopped the Stepney Sparrow and knocked him off his purch at the top Since it is money that Magri is

after, it has got to be Laciar. As Magri said before hopping into his white convertible Samba which Peugeot have loaned him, and have to choose between which fight would be the bigger attraction and bring in most money and that would have to be Laciar. I would like to get my own back on Diaz but at the iney Greenstreet, who once said:



here and he badly wants to avenge it," Mr Barrett said. The hopes of Frank Warren, the romoter, of putting on a British eatherweight championship featherweight cosmpronamp between Barry McGuigan, the holder, and Jimmy Duncan, were dashed when the British Boxing Board of Control rejected his application yesterday. It would have been McGuigan's first defence mee he won the title in Belfast last month. Duncan has already been

besten in five rounds by moment money still counts more middleweight championship would have been applanded hugely by that Hollywood heavyweight, and his American companiot, Wilford Sevene is Mary 7. The wilford Scypion, is May 27. The contest should have been staged today but Hagler injured a knee while training.

### "I warn you money means more to me than my life - it means more to Biggs faces Hussing challenge

Tokyo (Reuter) The world amateur super-heavyweight champion, Tyrell Biggs of the United States, will defend his title in the world championships challenge series here on May 22. He meets Peter Hussing, of West

In other matches, the bantamweight Floyd Favors and welterweight Mark Breland, both of the United States, box Japan's Hiroaki Takami and South Korea's Chong Yong-Born respectively. Cuba's Bernardo Comas and Pablo Romero, the middleweight and light-heavyweight champions, are challenged by Shin Joon-Sup of South Korea and Alex Krupin, of the Soviet Union. The flyweight champion Steve McCrory, of the United States, will meet Seiki Segawa, of Japan.

### HOCKEY

### **England** to face holders

England and Wales have been drawn in group A with West Germany, the holders, for the European Cup tournament at Amstelveen (Netherlands) from August 18 to 28. The event will be played on artificial turf in the Wagener Stadium, which was the Wagener Stadium, which was the venue for the second World Cup in

1963. England's first match on Augus 18 is against Spain who should no be too difficult an obstacle, England beat them in London last Octobe and Scotland recently beat them twice in Barcelona. Spain's resources have dwindled since the retirement of some of their more senior

A danger to England and Wales in this group could be France who though beaten by England last year. have recently found new strength in a crop of rising young players and are aiming to play in the Olympic are aming to pay in the Orympte Games. Austria seem to be the weakest team in this group. In the remaining group, the tougher looking one, Scotland and Ireland are opposed by Netherlands, Soviet Union, Poland and Belgium. The winners and runners up in each group will qualify for the semi-final

England won the bronze medal when the tournament was held at Hanover in November 1978 and a high placing for England, in fact all the home countries, will be crucial for Britain's Olympic selection. Scotland's preparation for the cup will include two matches against France at Largs, Ayrshire, on June 11 and 12.

round on August 26.

SCOTTESH PARTY: W McLean (Grange), W McPherson (Manzierhill), A Teit (Westerd, N Manzier (Pertistrier), T Maddieton (Grange), D Rowiazds (York), D Leiper (Fashrieston), D Hay (Grange), D Potter (Edinburgh CNI Service), B Outhill (Merzieshill), V Pappin (RAF), T Hay (Edinburgh CS), G Bychan (Brookinds), C Riety (Southgate), M Yellowiess (Edinburgh CS), A Hay (Inversies).

# FISHING

In the great Midland reservoirs, Grafham (1,670 acres) and Rutland (3,100 acres) the stock trout, mostly rainbow, are inclined to shoul at great depths below the surface where they feed on clouds of plankton. To reach such trout, new methods

feeding grounds.

The great exponent of deep fishing is a Midland tackle dealer, fishing is a Midland tackle dealer, frout Fishing. Black, £6.95) has been written for him by an admirer, Colin Dyson. There is indeed much to admire about Mr Church. He is to admire about Mr Church, He is clearly a most inventive and enterprising angler but at the same time suffers from a malaise which has attacked other reservoir fisher-

corners of gentlemen's clubs."

Such bias strikes a note of invert snobbery which has no place in a fishing textbook. Otherwise, it is admirable, Mr Church uses echo sounders to track the fish, follows them by boat controlled by a portable and the property of the sake of it.

"I played against the servery likelihood of the scrum half and back row being a vital area. Despite having midfield players of the capability of Barnes and Halliday, Greenwood is unlikely to pursue an open game merely for the sake of it.

"I played against the servery half and back row being a vital area. Despite having midfield players of the capability of Barnes and Halliday, Greenwood is unlikely to pursue an open game merely for the sake of it. them by boat controlled by a portable rudder or a leeboard, and uses 100-metre lead-cored lines to fish for them at any depth from 30 to 70 feet down. His coloured lives Greenwood said. are fished in a highly skilled and most professional manner and the fact that he takes seven fish to the

# **Tracking**

average angler's one is a sufficient recommendation for fishing these new ways on these huge inland

deep trout

BADMINTON: China, Indonesia and Denmark, are among the countries, who have agreed to send their leading players to the Malaysian Open Championships

# Colclough

RUGBY UNION

Zealand, he will be one of 13 new British Lions. The team for the players who have worn the Lions jersey before — the back rew forwards, Squire and Beattie.

Squire played in the final international in New Zealand in 1977 and in four internationals in South Africa in 1980. Beattle was a Lion in 1989 without playing in an international.

International.

This Llow man is far from their strongest, but they are not taking too many chances as the local side have done nothing this season to suggest they can win. The main supprise is that Colclough is not given an early match after spending four mouths recovering from the knee injury he suffered against France at Twickenham. His big examination should

Only four men seem certain to play in the internationals — Fixgerald, Norster, Squire and Winterbottom, Norster left training

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent While the spotlight turns towards the Lions, who play the first match of their New Zealand tour or their New Zealand tour tomorrow, an England under-23 party slips quietly out of London today for three matches in Romania. It is an important tour for

It will be Dick Greenwood's last of fishing with a fly rod - spinning is trip in charge of the under-23s prohibited under the rules - have been developed in the last 20 years. The rods have been strengthened and new types of lines and flies year's three-match tour and it would

wood of his fitness. His well-being

TOUR PART: N Stringer (Wasps): D Trick (Bath), 9 Evans (Leicester), M Belley (Cambridge University), 8 Hallday (Beth), R Knibbs (Grissol), S Tournand (Wasselsel), 8 Bernes (Bristol), R Andrew (Cambridge

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# Car Buyer's Guide

Motoring by Clifford Webb

Born-again Sigmas show their age

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# ONLY £890

It must be a unique event for a car to be ousted by a modern replacement and then to reappear two years later and be sold in competition with its successor. But that is what is happening with the Lonsdale, which has just gone on sale in Britain.

To all intents and purposes the Lonsdale is the Mitsubishi Sigma, which was sold here by the Coli Car Company until October, 1980, when it was replaced by the Galant. The last Sigma was probably cleared from stock by mid-1981.

Why is an old car being sold under a new name? There are two very good reasons. Firstly, it permits Mr Michael Orr, the extrovert boss of Colt Cars, to beat the 11 per cent ceiling on the Japanese share of the British car market, because these Sigmas are manufactured in Australia and not subject to import restrictions. And secondly, it gives him a cheaper line of cars to pacify those of his dealers who complain that their mian line Colt Mitsubishi cars are too

But nothing about Mr Orr is ever that simple and to further complicate matters he has formed the Lonsdale Car Company to import and sell the Australian Mitsubishi. Not all Colt dealers have opted to sell the Lonsdales but they could be missing a good thing Lonsdale dealers will receive 20 per cent profit margin compared with 17½ per cent for Colt dealers,

Mr Orr himself admits that there is "nothing very exciting" about the born-again Sigmas. "They are good, straight cars for the man who wants a bargain. We shall have no problems in selling the 3,600 we expect to receive in the first full year", he told me.

Ten versions, five saloons and five estates, are being sold here, starting with a 1.6 litre saloon at £5,699 and ending with a 2.6 litre automatic estate at £8,299. For my money the best buy at £7,899 is the five-speed manual version of the top-of-the-range estate.

It is a big robust load-carrier which should find a ready home with the family shopkeeper whose

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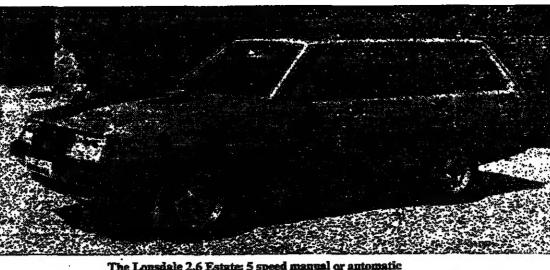
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It is also a fact that in the first

three months of this year 3,278

Cariton were sold, almost a three-

fold increase over the same period

The Lonsdale 2.6 Estate: 5 speed manual or automatic

personal car also doubles as his business transport. In a necessarily brief drive in Devon recently I was impressed by its solidarity and bility to gobble up the miles

There is a shortcoming, however, which prospecive buyers will have to set against the price advantage. Sigma engines are showing their age compared with today's evermore fuel-conscious designs. All three engines offered, 1.6, 2.0 and 2.6 litre, are notably thirsty. Official consumption figures for the 2.6 manual estate are urban cycle 17.1 mpg, steady 56 mph, 33.5 mpg, and 75 mph, 25.7 mpg.

Big Vauxhall

Since its extensive facelift last September the Carlton has become firmly established as Vauxhall's top of the range saloon, enjoying increasing popularity in the market place. How much of that is due to spin-off from the remarkable success of the Cavalier and how much to the Carlton's own attributes is a matter for debate. Certainly many fleet owners were delighted when it arrived to extend the limited Vanxhall range.

last year. That it is a barley disguised version of the Germanmade Opel Rekord, imported fully built up, seems of less interest to buyers than was at one time feared. More firms are apparently salving their buy-British conscience behind the Vauxhall badge. They would not dream of adding an Opel to the The Carlton range comprises 10 different versions in saloon and estate configuration, with two levels of trim and three engine sizes: 1.8

and 2 litre petrol units plus a 2.3 litre diesel. I chose the 1.8 GL It is a noticeably quiet car, offering a high degree of comfort and equipment. Standard fittings on all models include tinted glass, a radio and cassette player operating

improved seat design giving sup-port in the right place for back sufferers and well balanced power With an overall length of 15.27 ft the Carlton is over a foot longer than the saloon version of the Cavalier. Unlike the Cavalier, however, it has the older rear-wheeled drive lay-out which suits

through four loudspeakers, much

the bigger car. The 1.8 litre LET (Low End Torque) engine, new five-speed gearbox and high ratio back axle makes the Cariton less thirsty than its predecessor. Mine returned about 29 mpg but at a price which in my view is unacceptable. The have overdone the high gearing to the extent that you always seem to be in the wrong cog. Time and again it was necessary to change down not one but two gears to obtain the necessary acceleration to

For an engine which was designed to operate at low rev with high torque the Carlton unit spends too much of its time being revved £8,500 and £10,600.

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hard to make up for the over-long gaps in its gearing. Any attempt to let the engine slog results in roughness and vibration to an extent which is not acceptable in a

Vital statistics

Model: Carton 1.8 litre GL selcon Price: £7.193 Engine: 1,798 cc, 4-cylinder Performance: maximum apeed, 106 mph; 0-80 mph, 13.1 sec. Official consumption: urban, 26.4 mpg; 56 mph, 47.9 mpg; 75 mph, 35.8 mpg Length: 15.27 ft

New Alfas

Face-lifted versions of Alfa Romeo's two coupes, the Sprint and GTV, are now being imported. In addition, the Sprint range has been extended both sides of the existing 1.5 litre 95 bhp model. A 1.3 Sprint has been added for the Alfa enthusiast, who is forced to temper his desire for exceptional performance by what the family budget will bear.

With a top speed in excess of 100 mph and a 0-60 mph time of 11.2 sec, it will out-perform many bigger rivals costing more than its £6,390 selling price. The second new Sprint, the 1.5 Green Cloverleaf (the emblem of the Alfa work racing car), has the 105bhp engine seen in the Cloverleaf Ti. It has a claimed top speed of 115 mph, accelerates from 0-60 mph in 10.3 seconds and costs £6,890.

New polyurethans bumpers and side mouldings give both cars a smoother look and better wraparound protection.

At the same time, the factory has made overdue changes to two other models, the GTV 2 litre and the GTV6 2.5. The most welcome is a modified gear box which Alfa insists has improved the notching change mechanism. The rather choppy ride has also been tackled with progressive-rate springing.

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Social Page. 25 a Bres. Court and Social Page ann ments can not be accepted

### BIRTHS

BIRD - On May 12th to Emma at Nicky a daughter. Anna Clare. Nicky a daughter, Anna Clare, CHARLTON — On 7th May at St Thomas' Hospital, London to Cella and Tim, a son John William. DIXEY. - On May 4th at Canterbury I Lindray (nee Brown) and James. daughter, Antonia Challes

ELLIOT - On May 11th at 27 Welber Street to Maresa nee Apan Bologna and Gordon a son Utilian; i wilcome brother for Andrew and Adrian Deo Grahas et Mariae. EVANS. - On 11th May to Susan need Damels, and Ches. 3 carl, Katherine Hazel, a sister for Helen FERRANTE on May 9 to Anna ones Quilty and Albert a daughter Africe Louise. FINCH.-To Carole and Chuck. a daughter, bern 1st February, 1982 (Chice Miranda) FINCH.-To Jane and Wick, born 29th April, 1983—a sen (William Thomas)

FRASER-MACKENZE, on May 6th to Verona time Youngs and Colin, a son Peter Alexander Francis: a brother for Richard LEIFER - On 10th May 1983 to Sw inter Spieler and Tony, a son Edward Aaron Douglas, a brother for Sam. KNIGHT - On II Man at University College Hespital to Sarah mee Bolton; and Christopher, a daughter Catherine

Catherine
LAURENCE. - On Vity 11th 1983, at
Your Mespital to Jennie mee Nuran
and Jonathan, a daughter.
LORD. On May 9 to Dazze mee
Bessley! and Richard, a daughter.
Amanda both are well.
McGREGOR - On April 50th in the
London Hossital to Revenary and
Lin, a daughter Lauren kirsten.
O'REILLY. - On May 6 in Dublin, le
Nicola and Charles, a 50th. Nicola and Chartes, 4, 901.

THOMSON: On May 10th at Eastern
General Hospital. Eduplungh to
Cretia; nere Gill and Bill, a daughter.
Julia Marparet Claire.

WILSON: On 'Th May to Penelope
ince Acaste and Michael, a daughter.
Emme Beautice.

MARRIAGES WORTON - LEVIN. On April 24 in Penns I and Chris, son of Stella and Bill Morion of Heswall, to Cally of Bethichem.

### DEATHS

BROWNE, - On May 11 at the Fursial Appledore, Kent, William Meredith Appledore, Kent, William Meredith, much loved husband, father and strandfather. Funeral private, no llowers or letters please, A service intanksgiving wall be held on Wednesday. 25th May at 2.30 pm in Appledore Church. ou noyal sersen rospilal, Sutton.
BURRAGE — on 11 May at North
Middleter, hospilal George Albert et
Woodbrity Way. Chinedord. Cremation at City of Landom Crematorium.
11 40 a.m. Wednesday 18 May;
Jamily Rowers only Donations if
desired to National Society for
Cancer Redet. c o Lloyds Bank Ltd.
South Chinedord. South Chingford.
CLARKE, On May 11th in Melbourne,
William John Trevor Clarke of
Devon Park, Victoria and Mount
Schamk, South Australia, Beloved
husband of Sandra and dear father of
Carmen, Jim. Georgie and Sylvaz.

CONNELL - At Methourne, on 19th April, 1983, Shella (N.S.M.) Consell, of 7 Ross Street, Toorak, Methourne, actor of wife of the Life and Oldharn Connell and to too daughter of James and Margaret Reddick, Blake and Repair, 140 William Street, Methourne, Solictions. Rodach, Blake and Kipsiali, 140 William Street, Melbourpe, Solicitors, DURRE, - On May 10th 1923 peace fails in hospital, William Ambrose (Bull) beloned husband, father & grandfather, Funeral service at St Martins Church, Russip at 2pm on Tuesday, May 17th, Donalisms if wished to the Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Bodyscanner Appeal.

FIELD - On 9th May, in Brighton travertie (nec Elman), aged 84 ace:
MILTON-SMITH. - On 12 May,
specialty in pursing home. L. Col.
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Pertit in his Fend vear. Funeral Church of All Saints. Upper Sheriogham.

HR.-On May 11th, in his sleep. following a heart attack. Vermon James Mul. beloved insidend of Pam and dearly lowed father of perce and cerandoa 10 Alex and German. Funeral service on Monday, May 16th at St. Mary's Church. Old Beaconstield at 3.15 p.m. followed by cremation at Amerisam. Family flowers only, pieces to Crimsteed's Beaconstield. If desired, donational may be sent for the Wycombe Hospital Relatives Room Funet. Relative Relative Room Funet. Specchilly of Englishments. Helen Ameria Sye these Styles of the Corporation of Christopher. Funeral service at Eastbourne. Crematorium on Tuesday. May 17th at 12.50pm. Flowers may be sent to Haine & Son. 19 South Street. Eastbourne. Sussex. MAJR. — On May 17th at 12.50pm. Flowers may be sent to Haine & Son. 19 South Street. Eastbourne. Sussex. MAJR. — On May 17th at 12.50pm. MAJR. — On May 17th at 12.50 pm. Family Rowers only, donations if desired to Cancer Bresentch.

Wednesday 18 May a 250 wednesday 18 May in 250 wednesday 18 May in 250 wednesday in the providence of the control of the contr

constantly.

\*\*MITEREAD. - On May 11th, Colonel
Leonard Whitbroad, OBE. (ather of
Leonard Whitbroad, OBE. (ather of
Leonard Whitbroad, OBE. (ather of
12 moon at East Hampstead Park
Crematertum, Woolingham, Family
flowers only, donathous if wated to
imperial Cancer Research Fund, PO
Box 123, London WC2. Box 123. London WC2.
WOOD - On May 10th at Mount
Alvertua Hospital, Guildford, Surrey
after an Illines bravely borne. Avril,
Hon. R.C.M.: Hon. G.S.M. Aged 68.
younger daughter of the late Sir Henry J. Wood dearly loved sixer of Tanka Cardew. much loved aunt and great aunt. At her request, funeral private but domations in her memory to the Mussicians Benevolent Fund. 18 Ogle Street, London, W1.

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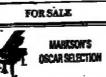
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in the Matter of SOUTHERN CLOTHENG Limited formerty S.L. & R. Coften Limited and in The Matter of THE COMPANIES ALT 1948.

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MOTICE Is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named to the companies of the short named to the companies of the short named to the companies of the compani

this 20th day of April 1983. BERNARD PHILLIPS. Liquidator.



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### THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF MOZAMBIQUE

Ministry of Public Works and Housing Roads and Bridges Department

## RECONSTRUCTION OF THE CUCHAMANO-TETE-ZOBWE ROAD (EN 103)

The Government of the Peoples Republic of Mozembique will shortly embark on the reconstruction of the Cuchamano-Tete-Zobwe Flord (EN 103) linking Zimbahwe, Mozambique and Malawi. The Government have recently secured a loan for this project from the Kuwaii

The Cuchamano-Teta-Zobwa Road extends for approximately 270 km across the Teta Province in Mozambique and it is intended to reconstruct the base course and to provide new bitumen surfacing in premis throughour the langth of the road with some widening and other improvements. Detailed engineering designs and tander documents for the project have been prepared by the consulting firm indicated below.

The Government of the Peoples Republic of Mozambique now wish to engage a contractor for this reconstruction. In accordance with the regulations, the loan contractors tendering for this project must be acceptable to the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development. Firms suitably experienced for the work and who are interested in tendering are invited to apply for prequalification documents to either of the addresses below. Only litting who are prequalified will be permitted to tender for the work.

The closing data for raceipt of the prequalification documents is the 18th July, 1983.

Addresses: Departmento Estradas e Pontes. Ministerio Obras Publicas E Habitozo, Rua Joaquim Lapa No. 22, 2 Ander. C.P. 403 Maputo, Mazambique. Telex 6-536 EPAT MO.

The Consultant Roughton & Partners. 52 Henstead Road Southampton, England. Telex 477416 RAPCON G.

PUBLIC NOTICES

### Review of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978

The Rt Hon Sir George Baker OBE who has accepted the invitation of the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland the Rt Hon James Prior MP to carry out a review of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978, has begun his Review. His Review will be conducted in private but the report will be published in full.

Sir George Baker will welcome submissions on any matters falling within his terms of reference. Accepting that temporary emergency powers are necessary to combat sustained terrorist violence, and taking into account Lord dellicoe's review of the working of the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1976 as it affects Northern Ireland, to examine the operation of the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 in order to determine whether its provisions strike the right balance between the need on the one hand to maintain as fully as possible the liberties of the individual and on the other to provide the security forces and the courts with adequate powers to enable them to protect the public flows expect and forces the incidence of temporal and forces and the receiver of the provided and the security forces and the courts with adequate powers to enable them to protect the public from current and forseeable incidence of terrorist crime; and to report.

Submissions ahould be sent by 31 July to: The Rt Hon Sir George Baker OBE, Northern Ireland Office Great George Street LONDON SWI P3AJ

Telephone: (01) 233 3067

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Manner of GAV ACCOTE Limited and in the master of THE COMPANIES ACT 1984.

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The Companies Act. a 2 of the Companies Act. a 2 of the Companies Act. 1948. Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948. Unit a Meeting of the Creditors in the above named Companies will be be at 1 Survey Street, Lendon WCZH 20 on Thursday the 2nd June 1963 3,30 o'clock in the afternoon, for 1 outposes mentioned in Sections 2 outposes mentioned in Sections 2

poles installed Act.
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**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

BBC 1:

i.00 Ceefax AM: News, traffic, weather and sport - all available without having to install a special teletext set. 5.30 Breakfast Time: Includes the naming of the Postman of the her nominator. And astrologer Russall Grant reve another side to his talenta. News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18; Medical spot between 6.45 and 7.00; Keep fit (6.45-7.00); Television (7.15-7.30); Today's papers (7.32 and 8.32); Food and cooking (8.45-9.00) Closedown at (9.00).

9.25 For Schools, Colleges: Higher Education; 9.52 Sex Education; 10.15 Micronutrients: 10.40 Mind Stretchers; 11.00 Capricorn Game; 11.19 Hyrr o Fyd; 11.40 Looking for Work: 12.03 Let's Go 12.15 Closedown. 2.30 News After Noon; 12.57 Financial Report. And sub-

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: The final of the Green Cross Code Road Safety Competition for children; 1.45 Postman Pat. 2.92 For Schools, Colleges: The NHS; 2.35 Life in Ghana. 2.55 Smoker's Luck: Horizon film caused one in five smokers who watched it to give up the

dangerous habit. 3.55 Play School: Sue O'Brian's story Sad Happy Alice (see also BBC2, 11.00am) 4.20 The New Schmool cartoon; 4.40 Make 'Em Laugh: The Keystone Cops ride again": 5.00 Newsround Extra: The launching of a junior general election. Schools already planning to hold mock elections will be invited to take part in a national poll. The recruets will be announced in Newsround Extra on June 10, the day after the real election 5.10 Thief: The story of a 14 year-old lad (James Keek who steals even though it appears, he already has everything he needs. 5.40 News; 6.00 South East at Sb;

6.22 Nationwide. Including Sportswide at 6.45. The Harlem Globetrotters: Fun and skill at Wembley Arena as the famous team return to London. Alan Wee talks to them as well as vatching them in action. 7.30 Odd One Out. The Paul Daniels quiz show. And immediately afterwards, the breezy magician can be seen

8.00 The Time of Your Life: The day (back in 1949) when the young Paul Daniels picked up a book of magic tricks and made up his mind that his future would be tied up with that year are also contributed. by Richard Murdoch, yachtsman Colin Smith and Nat Temple (of orchestra 8.30 Are You Being Served?,The

talking about the time of his life

department store decides to advertise on CB radio. , 9.25 Inside: The Monaco Grand Prix. Its story is told by Prince. Rainler, and famous drivers like Nild Lands and John

Watson. The presenter: Frenk Bough. Isles Apart Andrew Cooper in the Isles of Scilly: 10.45 News. 10.50 World Dancing Championships: The professional modern championship and the amateur Latin championship at Hammerstnith Palais.

11.40 Film: Cold Turkey (1970) Comedy about an American town which is offered 25 million dollars by a tobacco company if it can give up smoking for 30 days. With Dick Van Dyke. Ends at 1.25am.

TV-am

6.00 Daybreak, And, at 6.30, Good Morning Britain (presented by Lynda Barry and Nick Owen). Items include news at 6.00, 6.15, 6.20, 7.00, 7.90, 8.00, 8.30; 9.00 and 9.10; quiz at 6.27; Today's papers at 6.33 and 8.33; Sport at 6.40 and 7.35; Pop at 8.80; Television at 7.50; guest celebrity at 8.20; Money Talks, at 8.40: and Cookery at 9.05. Closedown at

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Man and mining 9.55 Tiger in the Pond; 10.15 Sex roles; 10.35 The French Programme: 10.58 Physiology 11.15 A Visit to the Country: 11.32 Train museum; 11.44 For hearing-impaired children 12.00 Topper's Tales (r); 12.10 Rainbow: two programmes to the kiddles; 12.30 Writers on Writing: Richard Hoggart

critic David Lodge. 1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Thames area news; 1,30 About Brita Durham University 1832-1982 A forum for students and stell at this famous seat of learning 2.00 A Plus: thems include Simon ed's visit to the Royal

Read's visit to the may Windsor Horse Show. 2.30 Film: Narse on Wheels (1963) Gentle British comedy about a district nurse (Juliet Mills) who falls in love with a farmer (Ronald Lewis), With Joan Sims and Noel Purcell.

4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow; 4.20 Dangermouse: Episods 5 of The Tower of Terror, 4.25 Animals in Action: Crowds. Keith Shackleton on animals that do not like to live alone: me: A day trip to Boulogne by pupils from Castlemount School in Dover. And an item on the new Sunday afternoon children's serial Andy Robson.

5.15 Make Me Laugh: Chucke contest, with Bernie Winters and Paul Shane (the man from 5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 o'Clock Show: Live and lively news

show, with Michael Aspel and Janet Street-Porter. 7.00 Family Fortunes: Outz show in which the Wingroves from Greenford, Middlesex, take on the Wyatts from Plymouth

under Bob Monkhouse's

genial gaze. 7.30 Hattelujuhl Salvation Army comedy series starting Thora Hird who, tonight, begins her first counselling session in the town and discovers all sorts of dark comers in human Hawaii Five-O: A missile threat

to all airliner. (r): 9.00 Death of an Expert Witness: in episode six of this adaptation of the P D James murder yarn, Adam Dalgilesh (Roy Marsden) goes to the disused chapel to find Brenda

Pridmore (Chice Franks) paralysed with feet after finding another body. It was Branda who first saw the body 10.00 N akat Ten

10.30 The London Programme: An investigation into the case of patients with only a slight mental handicap who are being kept in hospitals virtually as prisoners. The programme concludes that, with positive action, they could be leading fuller lives as part of the community outside the 11.00 Shoot Pool The John Buil

Bitter London Championship. Steve Clarks (one of the. commentators in this series plays England International Roger Blank, at Epsom, Surrey. As well as playing, he will continue with his commentating. 12.15 Close: with Michael Hordem.

Nell Munro in The One (Channel 4, 8,30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10) Maths modelling; 6.30 Tectonics and Red See; 6.55

Velocity diagrams; 7.20 Statistics; 7.45 Evolution.

entry): Closedown at 11.25.

Conquest of the Air.

11.00 Play School see BBC 1, 3.55

2.15 Newbury Racing: We see the 2.30, 3.00 (Sir Charles Clore Memorial Stakes), 3.30 and 4.00 Closedown at 4.15.

5.10 TV and Politics: Britain. Open

University film showing how

the news teams planned their coverage of the Labour and

Conservative Party conferences in 1976 (r); 5.35 Weekand Outlooic What is in

store for Open University

(1943°) There is a little ma

Falcon (Tom Conway)

6.45 Machier Jeffrey's Indian Cookery: Tandori Prawns. Also, samosas and

7.15 Comic Roots; Roy Hudd

7.50 Did You See. . . ? Toyah,

of 100,000 dollars in money

poppadams (r); 7.10 News:

rations to the Croydon where

he spent his early years, to

attend an old boys renuion.

And we hear how his career

Bonnie Angelo of Time magazine and Sandy Maim, of

News and Alter Image (both on Channel 4), It's All True (BBC 2) and Fame (BBC 1). In the

chair: Ludovic Kannedy.

collection of rare plants at

Handsworth, less than two

9.00 Entertainment USA: Jonathan King, in Florida, visits Disney

and video scene. We see

extracts from the newly released films Blood Ber

9.30 Klech Kleck: Drame, by Alun Owen, with lan Richardson

10.20 The Man from Moneyglass: Documentary about Willie John McBride, formerly a

10.50 Newsnight: bulletins and enalysis.

Ends at 12.25am

11.40 The Old Grey Whistle Test: with the songwriter and singer and instrumentalist Annabet

Lamb. Also Aztec camera.

(see Choice).

miles from Spaghetti Junction, near Birmingham.

World and surveys the US film

and Spring Break. Plus an Interview with Mike Wallace, a leading American news

and Anthony Bate as the two brothers re-united at a funeral

British Lions player, and now the team's manager who tomorrow begins his sixth tour

8.35 Gardeners' World: Roy Elliott's beautiful garden and

subsequently developed.

missing when a plane, without crew or pliot crashes. The

5.40 Film: The Falcon is Danger

 To mark his return to television drama after an absence of more than a decade, Alun Owen has written a two-hander KISCH KISCH (BBC2, 9.30pm) which provides lan Richardson (as the elder brother, recently made a widower) with what is virtually a monologue, and Anthony Bate (as the younger brother, a life-long batchelor) with a series of interpolations. The subject of the deceased wife's love fife is being reviewed. The clever thing about the play is that by the time we reach the all-revealing last line, we have inferred as much from the one brother's reticence as from the other's lengthy revelations about his wife and about the triangular relationship between him, her, and her Swedish au-pair friend. Kisch Kisch was originally a play for radio. Attractive set design by Pauline Harrison has helped it to

CHANNEL 4

5.15 Acting with Anna: Fifth in this

the young actors and actresses being trained at the Anna Scher School in London.

six-part series of films about

Tonight, they improvise on the theme of the Midas touch, and

play the game of Who's Missing? - a lesson in Instant observation.

Joseph, The Beat, and Aztec Camera. Plus the latest videos by Wham and Melcolm

Hedgecos continues his course in better photography.

lendscape pictures, with particular reference to light

and the effects that can be

preparation and thought

There are also details of a photographic competition, with

more than 22,000 in squipment

Jack London's Tales of the

Dozen.First in a new series of

Munroe and Ray Whealan (se

Klondike: The One Thou

Tonight's tale stars Nell

Yorkshire comedian Tony

Capstick pokes fun at the United States, and at personalities such as President Reagan. The guest calebrity is the singer Loma

chamas, shot in Cana

9.30 Capatick Capara: The

10.00 Cheers American-made

Choice)

achieved with a little

Tonight, he talks about

5.30 Countdown: Word quiz game. With Ricard Whiteley and

8.00 Switch: Pop music show, Ive

Gyles Brandreth.

7.00 Channel Four News.

8.00 What a Picture! John

7.30 The Friday Alternative.

CHOICE make a successful crossing to the ision scraen.

A respectful round of applause rather than the stamping of feet and cries of Authori is, I think, the sensible was to salute TALES OF THE KLONDIKE, a new series of films based on the stories of Jack London as it makes its bow tonight (Channel 4, 8.30). There are better yerns to come than tonight's, The One Thousand Dozen, though to be fair, the denouement in this tale of a man's Sisyphean labours in carning that number of eggs over ins and across raging rivers to sell them to the egg-starved gold prospectors hundreds of miles away, does find cruel Fate in no

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing 5.19 Farming Today 8.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.30, 8.30 News Headines, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament, 8.50 Your Letters, 8.57 Westher; Travel, 9.80 News

9.06 News
9.06 News
9.06 Desert Island Discs. actor Arthur English
10.00 News
10.02 International Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: Copper and Pink,
by Barry Famioni
10.45 Daily Servicet
11.00 News; Travel
11.03 Spring Returning
11.48 Bird of the Week
12.00 News

12.00 News
12.02 You and Yours
12.02 You and Yours
12.27 My Musict
12.55 Weather: Travel
1.02 The World At One
1.40 The Archaws
1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News
2.02 Women's Hour
3.00 News
3.02 The Moonstone, by Wilde
Collins (S)\*

648kHz/463m.

less of a spiteful mood that the one she was in during those final, never-to-be-forgotten moments of The Treasure of Sierra Madre – the John Huston version.

 United for the first time on the dear-departed Third Programme back in 1968 and now reassembles on Radio 3/9 25om). THE SHAGBUT, MINIKIN AND FLEMISH CLACKET make tabulously surreal listening as the Polyphonica Neasdeniens's puff, squeak, thump and grown their way through a justy forgotten work for 15ft lute, played from the inside; two-men trombone made of boiled leather, and early harpsichord in an advanced state of arthritis. This collision between Gerard Hoffnung and Heath Robinson was engineered by Michael Mason.

4.02 Just After Four
4.10 We Can Do That (new series)
employment in the '80s
4.40 Story Time: The Russian

(last of 10) PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping forecast, wea 6.00 News, financial report

7.00 News 7.05 The Archars 7.20 Pick of the Week! 8.10 Profile: a personal portrait 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke
9.39 Kaleidoscope: arts magazine
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.35 Week Ending, a satirical review
of the week's newst
11.00 A Book at Bedlime: The
Handyman, by Penelope
Mortimer (10)
11.30 Today in Partiament

11.30 Today in Parliament 11.45 Barry Took in the BBC Sound Archives 12.08 News, weather, shipping

forecast ENGLAND: VHF with above except 6.25-6.30em weather; travel. 9.05-10.45 For Schools. 11.00-11.30 For Schools. 11.30 Listen with Mother. 11.40-12.00 For Schools, 1.55pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools,

11.00-12.00 Study on 4; 11.00

Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

Morning Concert (continued). Watton, Beethoven, Borodin.f 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's composer. Lennox Berkeley.1 10.00 Love Songs: Schubert, Hugh

10.30 Ulster Orchestra: Mozart, Josephim Raff, Sterndale Bennett.† 11.30 Bridge and Bax: Chamber music.† 12.15 BBC Symphony Orchestra: Berticz, Schumann,†

1.05 Six Continents.
1.20 BBC S.O. Pert 2: Brahms.†
2.05 A to Z in 1930s Vienna: string quarters by Apostel and

quartets by Apostel and
Zentlinsky.1
3.00 The British Symphony: Boyos,
Holst, Tippett.?
4.00 Choral Evensong direct from
Norwich Cathedral.1
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.1
6.30 Music for Guitar: John Rutter,
Domenico Albertl arr. Alexander
Bellow, Sor, Barrios, Afbenkz arr.
Gregory.

Gregory.
Rubbrs: Symphony No 8.7
Rubbrs: Symphony No 8.7
Parlidan-Fleming-Roberts Tric:
Haydn, Aransky.?
A Day in the Life of Samuel
Butler. 8.15

8.25 Concert Part 2: Brahms.†
9.25 The Shagbut, Ministin and Flemish Clacket: music by Huchaid the Onelegged.†
9.25 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra: Weill, Grisg.† 18.45 The English Medrigat: Thomas Mortey.†

11.15 News.
News.
11.15 News.
News.
11.15 News.
8.15am An Enlightened
Historian. 6.35-6.56 Propagan
and the Civil War.

Radio 2 5.00 Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogan.1 10.00 Jimmy Young (the Interview with David Steel at 11.00).1 12.00 Music Wh8e You Work.1 12.30 Gloria Humifordifinctuding 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewarttinctuding 3.02 Sports

Dask, 4.00 David Hamiltonlincluding Aug. 9.30 Sports besit 5.45 Sport and JohnBunt mealizing 6.45 Sport and Classified Hesura' (nit only), 7.30 Victor Shvester, JR and the Victor Shvester Orchestra, f 8.15 Friday Night is Music Night, 9.30 20th Century Troubadour, f 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 The Random 357 Sports Desic, 16,00 The hallowing Jottings of Hinge and Bracket 10,30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (Starce from midnight), 1,00 Night Owls, 12,00-5,00 You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

6.00 Adrian John with the Early Show. 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Symon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Stave Wright, 4.30 Peer Powell's Select-a-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundbelle. 7.90 Andy Papilies. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance. † VHF Radice 1 and 2: 5.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.9-5.00am With Radio

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 6.50 The Art of Daniel Barenbohn, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Foar Hours, News Semmary, 7.30 Sing, Sing, Sing, 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Religition, 8.15 Short Story, 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatre, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Religition, 8.15 Short Story, 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatre, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Album Tane, 10.15 Merchant News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Album Tane, 10.15 Merchant Newy Programme, 17.00 World News, 17.00 News About Britain, 11.15 in the Mearthme, 11.25 Ulator Newsfeld, 12.15 Spin, 1822 for the Asking, 11.25 Ulator Newsfeld, 12.15 Spin, 1822 for the Asking, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.00 Trenty-Four Hours, News, Summary, 1.30 Wind Great Pleasure, 2.15 Lotarbox, 2.20 The Art of Daniel Barenboim, 3.09 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 8.00 Treity Minute Theatre, 9.00 Newton Keys, 8.00 Treity Minute Theatre, 9.00 Newton Keys, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Firancial News, 10.00 World News, 10.00 Treity Minute Theatre, 10.00 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.30 Firancial News, 10.00 World News, 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 From the Weekfes, 11.30 What Makes a Millionaire, 12.20 World News, 12.05 and Methods News About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 About Britain, 12.15 Santh and Company, 1.15 Outlook News, Summary, 1.45 Love and Methods News 2.00 Review of Levelsham, 200 World News, 2.00 Review of Levelsh About Britain. 12.45 Sartin and Company. 1.15
Outlook: News Summary. 1.45 Love and Mr
Levisham. 2.00 World News. 2.26 Review of
the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30
People and Politics. 3.00 World News. 3.09
News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today.
3.30 Pleasures. 3.50 Recording of the Week.
4.45 Financial News. 4.35 Reflections. 5.00
World News. 5.05 Review of the British Press.
5.15 About Britain. 5.45 The World Today.
All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 1/2 MF 893kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Rakio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

BBC WALES 12.57-1.0pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-6.22 Wales Today. 10.15-11.5 Week in week out. 11.5-11.6 News. 11.6 World Dance Championships. SCOTLAND 12.55-1.0pm News. 4.40-5.0 Joe and Co. 6.9-6.22 Reporting Scotland. 10.15-10.45 The Beachgrove garden. 10.45-10.50 News. NORTHERN IRELAND 11.19-11.45 Conscious. 12.57-1.0pm Nava. NORTHERN IRELAND 11.19-11.40em Closedown. 12.57-1.0pm News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.0-6.22 Scane around Sb. 10.15-10.45 Spottight. 10.45-10.50 News. 1.25am News. ENGLAND 6.0-6.22pm Regional news magazines. 10.15-10.45 East — Weekend. Midlands - Midlands tonight. North — Gardener's direct line. North Seet — Coast in Coast. North West —

Sizets 2.20 pm Stori Sbri. 2.35 Y Geneti Hon. 2.55 interval. 3.35 Root and Branch. 4.00 Good Food Show. 4.25 Old

Country, 4.50 Clarb S4C, 4.55 PB-Pais. 5.90 Strif Celwydd Golau, 5.30 Loose Talk, 6.25 Countdown, 8.55 Geir Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Saith, 7.30 Cororau, 8.00 Slon a Sian, 8.30 Y Byd Yn El J. 8.06 Cheers, 9.20 Scap, 9.55

Firm First Love -- Secrets. Girls delive into the secrets of freemesonry, 11.15 Tales of the Klondyke. 11.46 Gair Yn El Bryd. 11.50 Closedown.

CENTRAL

comedy series set in a saloon ber. In tonight's episode, the pregnant Carls (Fihea Periman) tricks a surprised Marshall Lipton (Mark King) East - Coast to Coast. North West -Outlook. South - Don't Fence me in. into believing that he is responsible for her condition. 10.30 Kill or Cure? Eraklin - the

Forgottes Drug Disaster. This drug, prescribed for people with heart problems, was withdrawn from general use in Britain about eight years ago, after five years on the market. people, who say the drug has had harmful side-effects, have claimed compensation from the manufacturers. About 1,400 have been successful.
Tonight, some of the victims
tell their stories.

11.15 Filte: Obsession (1948") Thritier, made in Britain by the American director Edward Dmytryk, starring Robert Newton as the husband who plans to do away with his wife's lover and dispose of the body by dissolving it in a bath of acid. Go-starring Phil Brown as the intended victim and Sally Gray as the wife. Naumon Wayne, uncharacteristically, plays the man from the yard. Ends at 1.00.

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Firm Deadly Triangle. Snow hides vital evidence after a sider is murdered. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Ferm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 7.30 Hellelujahi 8.00-2.00 Lou Grant. 10.35 Film: Anesteala (Ingrid Bergman) Exiled White Russians believe they have found the late Czar's GRANADA

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30
Granada Reports. 2.00 Film: Top Secret (Bill Cosby). US agent on the trail of stolen plutonium. 3.46-4.00 Cur Changing Earth. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hisballes. 6.00 Make Me Laugh. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 7.30 Halledujah. 6.00-9.00 Fel Guy. 10.30 9 to 5. 11.00 Friday Night. 11.45 Film: Night Cries. A woman's haunding drawns. 1.35 am Coseedown. TVS

As London except 1,20-1,30 News.
2.30-4.00 Film: Brigand of Kandelser
(Oliver Reed) Bengal Lancers hold out
against tribal warriors. 6.00 Coast to
Coast, 6.30-7.00 Friday Sportshow. 7.35
Hallelujahl 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 10.30
Newhart. 11.00 Film: The Honeyaroon
(Jean-Louis Trintignant) Husband is
seen with another woman, 12.35
Company. Closedown. ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30
Three Little Words. 2.00 Film: No Road
Back (Sean Connery). Criminal tries to
go straight – but it's too late. 3.30-4.00
Sons and Deughters, 5.15-5.45 Make
Me Laugh. 5.00-7.00 News. 7.30
Hafeujah! 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.30 Hill
Street Blues. 11.20 News. 11.25 Film:
Smashing Bird I Used to Know (Dennis
Waterman), Jesiousy and bitterness at a
remand home. 1.25am Closedown. As London except: 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.30-4.00 Film: Brigand of Kendahar (Oliver Reed). Bengal Lancers hold out against local tribesmen. 6.00 Good Evening, Uster 6.20-7.00 Two of Us. 7.30 Hallekjahl 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 18.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Witness. Blind planist hears the voice of his wife's killer. 11.55 News, Closedown. SCOTTISH

As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30 Trapper John. 3.30-4.90 Make Me Laugh. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00 Scotland Today. 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here. 7.30 Hallelujeini 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.30 Ways and Mezns. 11.00 9 to 5. 11.30 Late Cell. 11.35 City of Angels. 12.30 am HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20cm-1.30 News. 2.30 Gambit. 3.00-4.00 The Chisholms. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Happity Days. 7.30 Hallelujah. 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Vacation from Marriage\* 11.00 Film: Vacation from Marriage\* (Robert Donat). How war changes a timid couple, 12.45am Closedown. HTV

As HTV West except: 6,00pm-7,00 Wales at six 10,30-11,00 Question of Stars.

YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30
Film: Power-Within (Art Hindle)
Stuntman helps the secret service. 3.554.00 Cartoon. 8.00-7.00 Calendar and
Sport. 7.30 Halfelujant 8.00-9.00 Fall
Guy, 10.30 Snooker. 11.15 Film: Devil's
Web (Diana Dors) Nurse tries to
possess the soule of three sisters. 12.35
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20-1.30 News and Lookaround. 2.30 Film: Strictly Confidential\* (Richard Murdoch) Comedy. 5.5-5.45 Joanie Loves Checht, 6.00 News, 9.02 Make Me Laugh, 6.30-7.00 North Life. 7.30 Hallelujahl 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.32 Friday Live. 12.00 Making a Living. 12.30 Titree's Company. 12.40 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2,30-4,00 Firm: The Cat. Disiliusionmen

creeps up on an aging couple, 6.00 Lookeround, 6.30-7.00 Bygones, 7.3 Hallelujah, 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 19.30 Film: Murder in Mind. Author plans to do away with his wife. 11.50 News. 11.53 Closedown. CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 4.00 Film: Deadly Triangle, As TSW. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Brady Bunch. 6.55-7.00 What's on Where. 7.30 Hallehigh! 8.00-9.00 Lou Grant. 10.35 Film: Anastasia. As TSW. 12.25

GRAMPIAN

As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00

Comedy. 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 7.30 Halletujah. 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.30 Boxing. 12.30am News. 12.35

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Nowhere to Hide (Lee Van Cleef) US marshal is assigned to protect a hitman. 5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00-7.09 About Anglis. 7.30 Hallelujain. 8.00-8.99 Fall Guy. 10.30 9 to 5.11.00 Members Only. 11.30 Film: Night of the Eaglas (Peter Wyngarde) Jealous cripple resorts to black magic. 1.10am Window on the World, Closadown.

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From Michael Binyon Berlin

Fran Kelly and three other leading members of the Green Party were arrested in East Berlin yesterday, after staging a demonstration in the main square and holding up banners calling for disarmament in East

They were sent back to West Berlin after being held for five hours. Their arrest was quickly nned by the Greens and the Social Democrats. About three minutes after

Fran Kelly, General Gert Bastian, Herr Roland Vogt and Fraub Gaby Gotthast had unfurled banners in Alexanderplatz at midday, which said "start now - disarmament in East and West" - and "Swords into Ploughshares", they were siezed by security police and taken away forn questioning. "Swords into Ploughtshares" is the motto of the burgeoning unofficial peace movement in East Germany, which the authorities have tried to sup-

The Greens' action was timed to coincide with the plenary session of a conference of Western peace movements in West Berlin. East German unofficial peace activists had been invited but were not given exit visas. Organizers of the conference would distract world

attention from their gathering.
Social Democrats attending
the conference quickly condemned the arrests. Four
members of the Bundestag including Herr Karsten Voigt, the foreign affairs spokesman signed a statement saying the East German peace declarations lost their credibility if people were not allowed to demonstrate on Alexanderplatz for progress towards disarmament in East and West.

"We note with concern the many attempts in recent weeks to undermine the relationship between the two German states", the signatories said.
"We favour the continuation of the policy of detente and agreements on arms control

between East and West."
The East Germans were probably particularly surprised by the presence of General Bastian, who until four years ago was a senior general in the German Army, with knowledge of Nato military secrets. He has since become one of the Greens' ading peace campaigners. Secret meeting, page 7

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 13 1983

# Running for charity on roof of the world



By Ronald Faux

The Keswick brothers Richard and Adrian Crane are back in full stride in their attempt to run 2,500 miles across the Himalayas. Clearly recovered from their bout of "intestinal infection", as the brothers delicately put it, last reports have them crossing the Thorung La pass (above) 18,000ft north of the Annapurus massif.

A letter dated April 20 reported a struggle through a snowstorm to cross the pass and avoid six days of footslog around the base of the Annapurna range. At Manay, the last village before the pass, the brothers invested in spare socks and emergency rations of biscuits and chocolate.

and the United States, the cruise.

Europe; and whether arrange-trouble in finding common ments for a double safety catch ground on which to stand in the system have been agreed," the area of nuclear energy, and the

What happens if there is no open. It sees no evidence, it

movement in Geneva and if no eays, to justify the building of "dual key" is agreed, the Sizewell or other pressurized

document does not sat. But Mrs water reactor generating sta-

Williams was clear yesterday tions. But research into nuclear gramme.

attitude of our Nato partners in

Continued from page 1

manifesto says.

Thy jogged up the pass in bitter cold and approaching darkness, carefully inspecting every boulder as a potential bivouac site but at last light a "low hut" serving tea and hot potatoes appeared. "Our bed that night was covered in ice frozen from the day's thaw of rooftop snow that had dripped through. We dozed fitfully in the

cold until dawn filtered through the ill-fitting door," the letter said. The following day was perfect. Before dawn their running shoes crunched on the frozen snow, the wind was freezing - until the sun rose - to add its lash to any exposed skin. Adrian Crane wrote: "The snowscape of giant mountains is crystal clear as we climb. After so

that the Alliance would in any waste disposal must continue

event require dual control over and the Alliance would develop

favour

many slopes, so many breathless stops, a new world suddenly unfolds shead. The top of Thorung La is reached".

Warmer temperatures bring their own problems to Himalayan renners in the form of foot-deep snow demanding more effort: aching legs and lungs gasping at the thin air. "Our feet became soaked and we had to keep running to ward away frost bite," Richard Crane reported.

Having conquered the Thorung La the brothers expect to tackle what they describe as the "wild west" of Nepal which they describe as poorly known, little understood, and difficult of access. A general shortage of food in the region means they will have to carry all their own

supplies – difficult for an expedition which relies on speed and light weight. Apart from this probable Nepal in about 20 days.

super marathon, the brothers covered about 500 miles of the

shortage of supplies the brothers are hoping that they will not be afflicted by further "intestinal" problems. They hope to cross West In the first three weeks of their

distance between Darjeeling and Rawalpindi. The run is being sponsored at £100-a-mile which could mean a £250,000 windfall for the Intermediate Technology Group founded as a charity specializing in the late Dr Schumacher's "small is beautiful" principle to Third World development projects.

# Pep talk for Tory MPs

Mrs Thatcher sent her MPs thunderous off on the general election Prime Minister declared: "Opi-campaign trail last night with a nion polls do not win elections. warning against complacency and told them to expect a "scare an hour" from the Labour Party, Philip Webster writes.

In a rousing address to the 1922 committee of Tory backbenchers on the eve of Parliament's dissolution, for which long way further to go in that she received a predictably direction."

nion polls do not win elections. Work does.

She told her audience: "The British people made a historic choice four years ago. They made a positive choice to go in a different direction. There is a

### Frank Johnson in the Commons

# Touching farewell to an Arminian Methodist

1979. Members paid deserved tribute to the Speaker, for whom the general election brings retirement. In a similarly traditional and sentimental scene at Prime Minister's questions. Mrs Thatcher and Mr Foot hurled abuse at one another for the last time in this Parliament. That was a particularly touching moment, for the general election is also expected to bring retirement for one or the other of them,

The House filled up for Mrs Thatcher's final entry. Members who will not be standing again, or who will be standing in marginal seats from which they may never return, came into the chamber to say one last rhubarb-rhubarb, or perhaps just to sit on the green leather benches for the last

There was Mr Douglas Jay. for example. He is now remembered principally as the father of the Battle of Breakfast hero who crashed so ragically while on a mission to explain. But he was once a pillar of the Bureaucratic Respectable period of Labour Party history, the period of Attleen – pre-Livingstone, prereselection.

There was a time when he commanded fleets of civil servants fanning out in battle formation from the Board of Trade. But now he was content silently to sit, on this last day, alongside Mr James Callaghan: the last Bureaucratic Respectable Labour Prime Minister, perhaps the last Labour Prime Minister of

any kind. Mr Cailaghan beamed down in a fatherly way on the raging Mr Foot and Mrs Thatcher. He will be returning after the election to resume his immensely successful career as the one who saw it all coming and got out in time. Across the chamber, the other former Prime Minister who will be returning, Mr Edward Heath, sat as he had done throughtout the Parliament head slightly bowed, hand on chin, deep in thought, or as Mrs Thatcher would have it, shallow in thought.

The Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition contentedly denounced one another. It is perhaps unnecessary to mention the subjects they discussed.

And so to the one remain-ing full day of the House which was elected in May, 1979

Finally, all the great figures of the House, and rather too many of the lesser ones. hymned Mr Speaker Thomas to his retirement - except for that other ceremonial officeholder, Mr Heckler Skinner (Mr Speaker's close colleague in many an uproar), who was already away campaigning. The two Deputy Hecklers -Mr Robert Cryer and Mr Denis Canavan - were simi-larly engaged on behalf of the Labour left.

Mr Thomas was the first peaker of the electronic age, the first whose cry of "order. wwa heard by the order:" wwa heard by the masses. It was a sound probably responsible for as many radios being turned off as Radio 3's equally ominous
"And now for the first
performance of a new work by a British composer . . .

But Mr Thomas is a good man. Yesterday Mrs. Thatcher said so first. Mr Foot and Mr Callaghan said it again with knobs on Mention of knobs brings us to Sir Derek Walker-Smith, QC: one of the few knobs left on the Tory benches but now, alas, retiring, He seconded Mr Thomas's election as Speaker, he reminder "What was then expectation is now realization; what was then confident surmise is now established fact," he rolled, deploying his amazing High Legal style for the last

Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop. a Tory proceduralist, in his tribute, quoted Queen Eliza-beth I who in turn quoted God. Mention of God brings us to the Rev Ian Paisley who addressed Mr Thomas with: Speaking as a Calvinist to an Arminian Methodist."

An Arminian Methodist is, as I understand it, a Methodist who does not believe that one is predestined to eternal bliss or eternal damnation, but that one is in with a chance of influencing the final decision. Mr Foot and candidates in the marginals are Arminian Methodists for the purposes of this general election. On the other hand, I may have misheard, and Mr Paisley may have said Armenian Methodist, in which case I am sure that an Armenian had no right to be Speaker of the British House of Commons. Either way, he was an excellent

High tides

8.09 6.58 121 54

HT 7.0 4.1 13.2 AM 2.49 2.24 8.24

7.29 9.6 4.46 5.3 12.36 4.1

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

### Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales visits ground for the Handicapped, Seven Springs, Cheltenham, 10.55; visits Paradise House, training college for young people in need of special care Painswick, Stroud, 11.45.

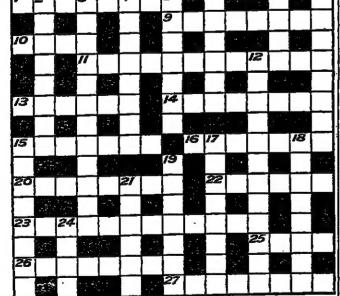
Princess Margaret inspects the renovations to the Fort at Tilbury, New exhibitions Floods of Light Flash Photogra-

phy 1887-1981. Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6, closed

of designs, Winchester Gallery, Park Avenue, Winchester; Mon to Fri 9 to 6, Sat 9 to 12, closed Sun; (from today until June 2). Last chance to see

Modern Turkish Paintings from the Collection of Is Bankasi, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (ends tomorrow).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 16,128



### ACROSS

- 1 Bill's returned article suffered from such criticism? (8).
- 9 Love to get into a gentle sort of
- 10 Mean support for a singer, say? 11 Creature once born unusually
- outsize in The Bull (12). 13 Express opposition to one's aim
- 14 Relating to land management in Indian city before rain damage 18 What I can't do now 15 That bird in the straw hat (7).
- Queen Anne's favourite (7). 20 No glue is causing damage of 21 Work one devoured as a
- wood (8) 22 Pupil gets sound return for 24 The speed to beat (4).
- injury (6).
- 23 Like one taking a left-hand
- bend? (12). 25 Form of observance is said to be
- 26 He pursues a French fool in this strip (8). 27 A kind of English flag (8).

### DOWN

- 2 Vestment of Wilde's canon (8). 3 Cheirboy taking opportunity to
- get rich quick? (6, 6).

  4 With a false identity I am after

- 5 Kind of violet may have blu flowers (7). 6 His being a comparatively
- divine occupation? (6). 7 Piano melody for two (4). & This estate has no land? Such remark may be offensive (8).
- 12 Perhaps guest erred in being off the record (12). 15 Flower-girl, we hear, placed in
- place of Man Mountain (8). 17 One occupies seat in this country's capital (8).
- 16 A pint of beer we hear was 19 Like the dimensions of former courts (7).

second commandment I break)

soporific (6).

Solution of Puzzle No. 16.127

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

### Food prices

research and expertise in the

After some argument the

Finally, there is proportional

representation, which the docu-

ment describes as the lynchpin

of the entire Alliance pro-

the other hand lemon sole is down

at £2.50 a pound, and from Spain at around £1.50. Best vegetable buys are cauliflowers at 25-45p each,

Anniversaries

The pound

79.50 1.97 14.17 8.89 11.96

3.97 133.59 11.14

4.46 11.55 160.00

12.17 3.31

2340.00 2230.00 382.00 362.00

1.97 1.83 216.00 205.00

1.62 1.55 129.00 122.00

75.50 1.89 13.45 8.39 11.36

3.77 125.50 10.56 1.19

4.24 10.95

11.55 3.13 1.55

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk

Germany D.M Greece Dr

Vetherlands Gld Norway Kr

South Africa Rd

l'ugoslavia Dur

Hongkong S Ireland Pt

Portugal Esc

Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr

USA S

italy Lira Japan Yen

France Fr

of retaining council

Alliance has come down in

field of nuclear power.

tenants' right to buy.

Work by Roy Abell, RESA Galleries, 69a New Street, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 11.30 to 6, close Sun: (ends tomorrow).

Work by Gordon Beldwin. Tues to Sat 1.30 to 5.30; (ends on Sunday).

Alliance aims to cut jobless by 1m

The Alliance has had some

document leaves its options

Miners of Warwickshire, The Nave, Coventry Cathedral; daily 8.30 to 7.30 except during services (ends on Sunday).

Cameras from the late 19th Century to 1960, Folk Museum, 99-103 Westgate Street, Gloscester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun;

(ends tomorrow).

Kongur, the Elusive Summit: photographs of a climbing expedition in China; and Figureheads from the Cutty Sark Collection; Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barnsley, Tues I to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, closed Mon; (ends on Sunday). Books and Folios: Screenprints by

Derrick Greaves, Robert Medley and Edward Middleditch, Turnpike Gallery, Market Street, Leigh, Greater Manchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Wed 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 3.30. losed Sun; (ends tomorrow). West Oxfordshire Arts Association anniversary exhibition, Arts Centre, Town Hall, Bampton, Oxfordshire; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30, closed Mon and Wed; (ends on

Sunday).

Prints and Paintings by Jan Lewis, Redgrave Theatre. Farahan, Surrey, theatre hours; (ends tomor-

Music Concert by Lindsay String Quartet, Phoenix Arts Centre,

Quartet, Phoenix Aris Centre, Newarke Street, Leicester, 7.30. Concert by Berlin Symphony Orchestre, Royal Concert Hall, Nothingham, 7.30. Newbury Spring Festival: Organ recital by Trevor Selby, St Nicolas Parish Church, Newbury, Berks, 1. Tilford Bach Festival: Concert by Festival Choir. Parish Church Festival Choir, Parish Church, Tifford, near Farnham, Surrey, 7.30. Concert by Reepham Singers, Church of St Peter and St Paul, Sall, Norfolk, 7.30.

Talks, lectures Dunes and Marshes: Vegetation Around Morecambe Bay, by Dr Andrew Malloch, Duke's Playhouse,

ancaster, 12.35.
To Sea in an Armoured Su Crabs. lobsters and barnacles, by I T. Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 11. Founding Fathers Lecture: From Robert Plot to John Henry Packer, by Arthur MacGregor, Ash Museum, Oxford, 5.

General Scottish Toy, Hobby and Craft Fair, City Hall, Candleriggs, Glasgow, 9.30 to 6.30 (last day today).
West of Engaland Antiques Fair. Assembly Rooms, Bath, 11 to 9 (11 to 7 tomorrow, last day).

### Parliament today

Comments (9.30): Any Lorus amendments to Bills. Dissolution.

Lords (11): Northern Ireland Act 1974 (Interim Period Extension) Order and Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) Order. Dissolution, 14.0 at 668.6.

### Roads

London and South-east: Chelsea Bridge: Single lane traffic causing delays during morning rush hour. Congestion in Windsor town centre Although supplies of fish appear to be more plentiful than of late, the that prices are slightly higher. Cod fillets average about £1.26 a pound in the South-east and £1.13 in Scotland and Northern Ireland. On and along A322 and A368, Berkshire, because of Royal Windsor Horse Show. Dartford Tunnel approach road: All traffic sharing one side of A282, Kent side of

to £1.19 in London, compared with Thames; serious delays.
Wales and West: A483: Severa £1.76 in Scotland. In an attempt to rekindle public interest in fish sets of temporary lights between Llandrindod Wells and Newtown Billingsgate Market is to be opened to the public on Sunday afternoon. Powys. M5: Lane closures between New season's lamb can be found rows, Mast Lane crosures between junctions 23 and 24 near Bridg-water. Somerset. As: Temporary lights on Holyhead to Betws-y-coed road, at Llanfair, Gwynedd. in most supermarkets now, but prices vary quite a fot. Sainsbury's have many New Zealand lamb bargains: whole shoulder at 59p and best end of neck at £1.10. Many shops have mini-promotions on beaf Finefare have topside at £1.38: Presto are selling it at £1.82 and rump steak at £2.68, which is outstanding value. Tesco have boneless brisket at £1.28 and

Midlends and East Anglie: A49/A456: Temporary lights at Belmont Island, Hereford, All: Temporary signals at Hethersett, Norfolk, Mi: Lane closures at junction 16 (Northampton); junc-tion 16 closed except exit from southbound carriageway. outhbound carriageway.
North: A49: Southbound carriabraising steak at £1.44.
British asparagus is still hard to come by for obvious reasons; Harrods have it at £6 for a two pound bundle; imported supplies from the United States are available. geway partially closed at Forest Road, Tarporley, Cheshire, M62:

Lane closures between junctions 22 (Bradford, Halifax) and 26 (Rippon-den), West Yorks, M6: Lane closures between junctions 25 (A49, Wigan) and 27 (A5209, Wigan/Stan-dish), Greater Manchester. are cauliflowers at 25-45p each, carrots 12-16p a pound and spring greens 14-20p. New season's apples from South Africa and New Zealand are 32p to 50p a pound. Stored apples are cheaper, from 18p a pound. Best buys are avocadoes 20-60p each depending on size, grapes 60-90p a pound, white grapefruit 9-20p each, mangoes 50-80p each, and strawberries 50-70p a half pound punnet. Scotland: A90: Lane closures on Forth Road Bridge. M90: Lane closures at junction 2 (Dunfermline). A945: Single lane traffic on Riverside Drive, Wellington Bridge. rmation supplied by the A.A.

### The papers

The Daily Mirror bids farewell to those MPs whose political careers end with today's dissolution of Parliament. "Harold Wilson takes with him a record of winning as many general elections as all the other leaders of the Labour Party Births: Sir Arther Sullivan, London. 1842; Sir Ronald Ross, bacteriologist, Nobel laureate 1902, Almora, India, 1857; Georges Braque, Argenteuil, 1882. Fridtjøf Nansen, explorer and statesman, Nobel laureate (Peace), 1922, died at Lysiker Nopusy 1929. put together; it would be a pity if he now took a peerage and joined the many lesser men and women he sent to the House of Lords."

Commenting on the Alliance manifesto, the Daily Express says:

"The trouble with being a middle-of-the-road party is that you risk being knocked down. In trying to avoid confrontation, the Alliance lacks conviction and credibility ... a party resolute for irresol-ution."

Judging from their manifesto, the Alliance has "precious little" to offer, says The Sun "Cruel as it may seem, a vote for them is a wasted rote; they remain the great irrelevance."

### Top films

3 Local Hisro 4 Sophie's Choice 5 The Missionary Compiled by Screen

Top box-office films in London this

iep box-effice films in London
week:

1 (!) Tootsie

2 (2) Sophie's Choice

3 (-) Educating Rita.

4 (3) Gandhi

5 (4) The Wicked Lady

6 (5) Local Hero;

7 (-) American Gigolo

8 (8) Heet and Dust

9 (-) Eureka

10 (9) An Officer and e Gantieman
The top five in the provinces: The top five in the p 1 Tootsle 2 Raiders of the Lost Ark

### Weather forecast

ing to the W of Ireland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, Waless surny periods, showers, heavy at times, wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 575)

moderate or fresh; max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

NW. central N, NE England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Northern Ireland: Surmy periods, showers, heavy at times; wind South to SW, moderate, max temp 11 or 12C (52 to 54F).

Aberdeen, Horay Firsh, NE Scotland, Orloney, Sherland: Cloudy, outbreaks of rain, coastal tog patches, wind SE, moderate to freeh; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Surmy periods, showers, perhaps prolonged at first; wind E to SE, moderate; max temp 11 or 12C (52 to 54F).

Outlook for the weekend: Surmy

Outlook for the weekend: Sunny periods, showers, chiefly in N and W; normal temperatures. SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, strong; see rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind S, strong; see

Sun rises: 5.13 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.50 am 9.41 pm

Lighting-up time ondon 9.12 pm to 4.41 am Bidetol 9.22 pm to 4.51 am Edinburgh 9.44 pm to 433 am Manchester 9.25 pm to 4.41 am Penzance 9.25 pm to 5.05 am

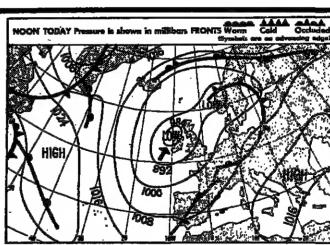
Yesterday Guerney Inverses Jersey London Manches

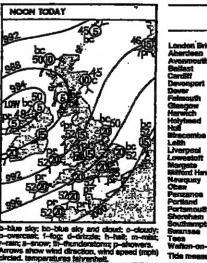
London

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F): min 6 pm to 8 am, 8C (46F). Humidity: 8 pm, 54 per cent. Raint 24fs to 8 pm, 17fn, 18fs, 24fs to 6 pm, 54fs. Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 25 cm, 54fs. Bar, mean see level, 6 pm,

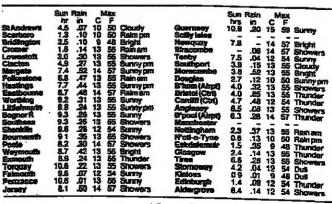
Highest and lowest

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**Around Britain** 



Abroad



